

## Missiles Secrecy Tightened

Sec. Wilson Orders  
New Crackdown on  
Arms Information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson Saturday issued a new crackdown on information about military weapons. The order, tightening up secrecy, is aimed primarily at private firms making new aircraft and missiles.

However, it applies to all "agencies and offices" of the Defense Department as well as to all contractors or subcontractors holding or about to receive defense contracts.

A Defense Department spokesman said there was no intent to shut off or modify the normal flow of defense information. He said the directive is intended to apply military security guidance to all of the armed services and their contractors on the same basis.

WILSON'S directive said the "premature release to the public" of information about guided missiles, military aircraft, airplane engines and components "may constitute a grave threat to national security." He said it was necessary to set up uniform guide lines for everybody to follow.

He said that nothing whatever should be released about a new guided missile until production has been started and one of the military services has accepted the first production models.

THIS CAUSED some raising of eyebrows because Secretary of the Air Force Quarles, in a speech last week, told of an intercontinental ballistic missile—the Titan—which is to be made by the Glenn Martin Co. at a plant in Colorado that still remains to be built. Quarles listed all of the Air Force's long-range and intermediate-range missiles.

Wilson told the military service secretaries to issue their own orders to carry out his directive. He said these "should re-emphasize" the necessity for subcontractors checking with prime contractors before releasing information about weapons or aircraft on which they are working.

## Man Injured in Explosion of Gasoline

A 40-year-old Lakewood area man was severely burned Saturday afternoon in a gasoline explosion which blasted out all first-floor windows of his residence.

Regis W. Schiffhauer, 3241 Senasac Ave., was reported in serious condition Saturday night in Veterans Hospital where he was treated for second and third degree burns of the arms and legs and first degree burns of the face.

Schiffhauer told police he was cleaning a rug with gasoline from a five-gallon can in the dinette of his home when the explosion occurred at about 3 p.m.

## Mad Steer Hurts 50 at Celebration

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—A crazed steer charged into a holiday crowd at an agricultural show here Saturday, injuring 50 persons.

The animal was being led through the crowds at the royal Easter show when it broke loose and ran for half a mile, scattering holiday-makers.

A police constable drew a pistol and fired but missed. The steer tossed the constable into the air and ran on. Finally 12 men roped the animal.

## L.A.C. Says: Juvenile Crime

"Some of the most wanton and vicious crimes in California are committed by these so-called 'children' between the ages of 16 and 21 years of age." These words spoken by Superior Court Judge Roger A. Pfaff were followed by his suggestion that the state juvenile court act be amended to reduce the age limit from 21 to 16 years. In other words, any individual over the age of 16 would be treated as an adult when violating our laws.

This suggestion follows closely on the statement by FBI head J. Edgar Hoover. He recommends legal penalties for delinquent parents who allow their children to run wild. He points out that the increasing birth rates foreshadow an increasing juvenile problem for future

(Continued on Page A-2)

## Easter Shines in Twin's Dark World



AT FIRST Richard LaBelle groped empty-handed for the colored eggs he could not see. Then he and the other sightless ones found Easter treasure in the

egg hunt for handicapped children Saturday at Pan-American Park. Richard and his brother Raymond are 6-year-old twins.—(Staff Photo by B. Hodgson)

## Sharp Quakes Hit Hungary

VIENNA (AP)—Scores of houses were destroyed or damaged Saturday in two sharp earthquakes in Hungary, the official Hungarian News Agency reported.

Areas hardest hit were Vas near the Austrian border, and Zala, bordering on Yugoslavia.

There were no immediate reports of deaths, but some persons were injured.

The town of Berbaltavar reported at least half of its houses were damaged. Similar damage was reported from Pakod in the Zala district.

## ROLL TO DON EASTER 'RED' FOR PARADE

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll of Los Angeles won't be able to show off his new Easter day outfit today.

Roll told local police a thief stole the clothing and jewelry worth about \$750 from his car while it was parked in front of a hotel here last night.

## Blind Children Search for Eggs and Find Them

By DICK FRIEND

Like thousands of other youngsters, 4-year-old Michael Conrad hunted for Easter eggs Saturday afternoon. He wormed through the grass at Lakewood's Pan American Park on all fours, picking up eggs for his basket.

Mike is blind.

Sponsored by the Parents of the Search, their parents, or a brother or sister, led them to within a few feet of a cache of the egg hunt was held just for youngsters who must see with their hands.

Surprisingly, it was little different from any other Easter egg hunt.

PAMELA CODY, 5, filled her basket in less than three minutes. She got an assist from her brother, Mike, 2, who guided her near the various hiding places and turned her loose.

Usually inseparable twins, Michael, had been lucky enough Raymond and Richard LaBelle, to "see" a real bunny earlier in the week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conrad, took him to a

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 4)

## Man Nabbed After Chase on Freeway

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A television producer was arrested Saturday after an 80-mile-an-hour chase on the Hollywood freeway during which police shot out three of the suspect's tires.

David L. Stephenson Jr., 43, was questioned about the hit-and-run death of Walter C. Madison, 29, a transient worker probably from Dinuba, Calif., who was struck down as he walked along the freeway Saturday.

Stephenson was cleared of any connection with that death. Officers stopped Stephenson because his tail lights were out. He suddenly roared off and other police joined the chase. Five squad cars pursued Stephenson until three of his tires were flattened by police bullets.

"I ran because I never heard police sirens before," Stephenson told police.

He was booked on traffic charges.

# Tugboat Strike Blocks Harbor

## World's Christians Rejoice

Sunrise Pageantry  
Celebrates Savior's  
Victory Over Death

By Associated Press

A horn blows in a village dawn. An orchestra plays beside the sea. A child laughs. A flower is worn. A chorus sings, "Alleluia!"

These, and many others, are the voices of Easter this Sunday morning as Christianity the world around celebrates its grandest theme, "The Lord is risen, indeed!"

The words swell with the rising sun—sounding from pulpits and platforms, flowing over broadcasting networks, echoing through canyon walls and over amplifiers, spoken in many tongues, in many lands.

CHURCH DOORS open to their biggest crowds of the year. Music and pageantry burst forth in the mountains and parks and streets of cities.

It is a day of color and jubilation. Glad prayers are uttered. Across the United States, the annual festival brought planned sunrise services at a score of national beauty spots where thousands will gather for dramatic rites of worship and praise.

As the day advances, there'll be the customary Easter egg frolics for the youngsters, the explosion of fashion and finery on public thoroughfares, the flower-bright crowds streaming to churches.

In Washington, President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend Easter services at 11 a.m. in the National Presbyterian Church.

Members of the Supreme Court and many other government officials were to be at annual dawn services in Arlington National Cemetery. An aura of peace and cheer would mark the occasion in this country.

BUT FAR AWAY, at the geographical heart of its origin—Jerusalem's Holy Sepulcher—omens of warfare haunted the scene, thinning the usual throngs of visiting Christians.

Nevertheless, the spirit of Easter filtered through the ancient city, blending with the shadows of Arab-Israeli hostilities.

Many Christians flocked into the Jordan sector to worship at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, in Arab hands ever since another war—the blood-letting Christian Crusades—ended in defeat in the 12th Century.

In Rome, the center of Roman Catholicism, more than 200,000

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## Jay Gould's Son, Frank, Dies at 78

NICE, France (Sunday) (AP)—Millionaire Frank Jay Gould died at his apartment at Juan Les Pins on the French Riviera. He was 78.

Gould, son of the late American railroad magnate Jay Gould, had been ill since last August. He practically created this Riviera resort and owned most of the town.

## Both L.B., L.A. Ports Involved

Union Forecasts  
Complete Shutdown;  
Pay Boost at Issue



SLAIN?

Was Nadia Alleluieva, Stalin's second wife, shot and killed by the late Soviet dictator?

Diplomatic sources said Saturday Communist circles in Russia are circulating such a report. This picture of the 30-year-old woman was made in 1932 in Moscow. See story on Page A-11.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Gray Flannel Weather Due Here Today

The weatherman says gray flannel will be the style this Easter morning in Long Beach, if you want to match the weather.

It will be about the same as Saturday's gray day. The forecast calls for some cloudiness.

High today will be near 64.

Traces of rain fell in Long Beach and other Southern California communities Saturday evening jinxing a forecast that it would be the first rainless March in Weather Bureau history.

\$3,000,000 COMMUNITY

## Lifetime of Luxury Designed for Elders

By KEN CHILCOTE

Independent, Press-Telegram Real Estate Editor

A completely new facility for group living—a planned, private community for older people—will begin rising at 51st and Atlantic Ave. in the immediate future.

It is Bixby Knolls Gardens, a development of the California Golden Age Foundation, Inc., which will offer 10 acres of luxurious California indoor-outdoor living, along with guaranteed life care protection, to persons over 65.

Southern California, long a mecca for the aging, has many institutions for older people, but Bixby Knolls Gardens is one of the first to be designed and constructed explicitly for this purpose. It is scheduled to open about Oct. 1.

In appearance this unusual development will suggest a lux-

urious country club with rows of modernistic apartment buildings surrounded by rolling green lawns and shrubbery. It will be an ultra-modern \$3,000,000 living and recreation establishment designed and built by experienced leaders in the life care field.

ALL STRUCTURES, from balconied apartments to clubrooms, will be of advanced architectural

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



**GOLDEN AGE 'COUNTRY CLUB'**  
Ultra-modern \$3,000,000 quarters for lifetime care of elders will be built at 51st and Atlantic Ave. by Golden Age Foundation, Inc.

With accommodations for 300, apartment and bungalow facilities will be ready for occupancy about Oct. 1.

### WHERE TO FIND IT

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## L.A.C. SAYS: Juvenile Crime

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years. These two suggestions are receiving increased attention among the courts throughout the nation.

An example of teen-age irresponsibility was dramatized recently when four Newton, Iowa, high school girls set out on a joy ride. After they had traveled several hundred miles they became frightened. They damaged the car and walked into the police station in Independence, Kan., and claimed they had been kidnapped. Result was hundreds of officers were sent searching for the kidnapers. Then the girls broke down and admitted it was a hoax.

We have heard people say it was just a teen-age prank. But these girls were all 17 and 18 years of age. They certainly knew the difference between right and wrong. It makes one wonder what kind of supervision the parents had given these girls. Much the same disregard of laws is found among the many teen-agers who drive cars without a license. Here again one finds parents encouraging violation of law by permitting it. How can they expect the young person to respect other laws when the parent shows no respect for this basic law?

It is understandable that children get into scrapes and should be given leniency for first offenses. But when they get to be 16 years and older they deserve much more serious treatment than many parents seem to approve. If the parents do not accept the responsibility for knowing what their children are doing then it is time to make them recognize such responsibility. This certainly applies to those young people with two or more offenses.

Last year the state legislature provided that parents could be held liable for damages up to \$300 where their children were responsible for damaging school property. It was an effort to stop vandalism directed against our schools. Prior to that change parents could be held liable for damage to school property within the district where the children attended school. But the wave of vandalism spread to many districts. Now the parents can be held liable wherever the damage is done.

These are examples of the seriousness of child delinquency and some of the measures suggested to correct the trend. It is hoped parents will take a deeper interest in training their children in good citizenship. It is apparent something drastic is needed to accomplish that purpose.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Group Homes for Elderly Planned Here

(Continued from Page A-1)

al design. They will include a social hall, library, infirmary, chapel, TV, hobby and "crafts" rooms, dining rooms and private rooms for entertaining guests, lawn bowling and putting greens, courts for shuffleboard and croquet and various other facilities for recreation and fellowship.

The development is located opposite Long Beach's new Scherer Park and is within easy walking distance of the Bixby Knolls Uptown Shopping Center. Living accommodations will consist of four, four-story, Class A apartment buildings and 28 modern bungalows accommodating in all approximately 300. The center will be managed and staffed by a team of experienced leaders and workers in the life care field.

Living accommodations will be available to persons over 65 for life care contract fees based on life expectancy actuarial tables and varying in amount according to the age and sex of the member. In return for the fee, and a charge for living quarters proportionate to their size, the member obtains housing, meals, medical care and all other necessities for life.

**BIXBY KNOLLS GARDENS** is non-profit and non-sectarian and has a single dominant objective, according to Rev. James F. Roberts, foundation president, and well known Long Beach minister.

"We want to help people learn how to live in the Golden Age of their lives," he explains.

Years in the planning stage, Bixby Knolls Gardens was designed by the architectural firm of Francis Heusel of Long Beach under the guidance of Rev. Roberts and a group of advisers. The board of directors of the California Golden Age Foundation includes the following Long Beach residents: Ernest Belcher, business and civic leader; Joe Kennick, Long Beach superintendent of charities; Mrs. Frances Heusel and Mrs. Gus Walker, a leading clubwoman.

Foundation headquarters are at 908 F&M Bank Bldg., Third and Pine.

## Red Cross Course Trains Instructors

Red Cross first aid instructor course starts Tuesday. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings until April 17. It will be at Red Cross Chapter House, 319 W. Broadway, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Li Victor Miller will be the instructor. He said that holders of advanced first aid cards are eligible to take the class.

## NOT CHANEL, BUT FRAGRANT PATE DE FOOFY

CLINTON, Mo. (AP) — The Charles Mansfield family tried desperately to find the source of the unpleasant odor that had filled their home for a week.

Finally, a service man was called to see if a gas leak caused the odor.

"It's positively not a gas leak, but I'll find it," he said.

He quickly located Mansfield's hunting coat in a closet and said, "Here you are."

In a pocket of the coat was a tin box containing ancient chicken livers and fishing worms, forgotten since the trout season opened March 1.

## Shy U.S. Men Off for Tokyo 'Mail' Brides

HONOLULU (AP) — Eight shy Japanese-American bridegrooms spent Saturday in Hawaii ducking reporters before continuing to Tokyo this afternoon to marry picture brides they haven't met.

The eight bachelors from the Los Angeles area wouldn't talk much about the mail romances that blossomed when the parents of one of them brought back photographs of comely Japanese girls from a recent trip to Japan.

The eight men were to leave at 5 p. m. for Tokyo, where they will be married in the American consulate.

Many spent their time here practicing the reading of Japanese, in which they confessed they were rusty.

While two of the men are believed to have met their fiancées while stationed in Japan with the Army, the rest have done so only through correspondence and photographs. Four are Nisei—born in the United States and reared here—while four are Kibei-Nisei, meaning they were born here but have spent much time in Japan.

## Sun, Moon, Tides

**TODAY**  
Sunrise: 5:44, Sunset: 6:14.  
Moonrise: 12:19, Moonset: 9:45.  
Tides: High, 2.6 feet at 3:38 p. m.; low, 0.7 foot at 8:03 a. m. and 2.7 feet at 8:22 a. m.

**MONDAY**  
Sunrise: 5:40, Sunset: 6:14.  
Moonrise: 12:23, Moonset: 10:33.  
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 1:00 a. m. and 3 feet at 5:25 p. m.; low, 0.7 foot at 8:28 a. m. and 2.9 feet at 8:52 p. m.

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## Rain Due in Midwest for Easter

By Associated Press  
Clear skies prevailed over most of the nation Saturday but Easter showers were in prospect for much of the midcontinent.

Fair weather was the rule Saturday except for light rain or snow in the Pacific Northwest and scattered light snow flurries in the Northeast.

However, a roundup of regional weather forecasts for Easter showed that scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected from Texas northward into the Midwest. Rain and snow and colder weather was in prospect for the central and northern Rockies, the northern plains and the Great Lakes.

Clear skies were forecast for the East, Southeast and Far West.

**WINDS PICKED UP** Saturday to from 30 to 45 m. p. h. in the dry plains states, sending up more dust clouds. Strong winds also whistled over the Rocky Mountains.

Midday temperatures were in the 30s in the northeastern states and Great Lakes region. Readings ranged from the 40s into the 50s in Illinois and Indiana eastward to the Mid-Atlantic. The southern plains and gulf states had temperatures in the 70s, with 80 degree readings recorded in Southern Florida, Texas and Oklahoma.

Temperatures in the 40-50 range were common in the Far West.

Midday temperatures included: Chicago, 45; Los Angeles (airport) 50; Seattle, 41; Salt Lake City, 62; Denver, 67; Minneapolis, 37; St. Louis, 54; Indianapolis, 44; Detroit, 37; Boston, 41; New York (airport) 45; Atlanta, 66; Miami (airport) 84, and Fort Worth, 76.

## Armed Men Escort Milk to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Under the guns of sheriff's deputies and private guards, big milk tankers filtered Saturday night into Detroit, where the milk supply has been cut to a trickle by a strike of out-state dairy farmers.

Twenty-eight tanker trucks were conveyed into the city, where armed police picked them up and escorted them to various creameries.

The convoys brought an estimated 820,000 quarts of milk, but Detroiters buy an estimated two million quarts daily and grocery shelves were empty Saturday.

**AMONG THE 28** trucks, five were armed with pistol-packing guards. A sheriff's escort brought them into Wayne (Detroit) County, from Homer, 100 miles southwest of Detroit.

The five from the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. collection depot at Homer met with no violence as the convoy moved through where other truckers have been forced off highways and their loads dumped in the six-day-old strike.

Sheriffs were providing border-to-border convoys through their counties.

The big tankers from Homer carried around 30,000 quarts apiece, only a drop in Detroit's two-million-quart daily bucket. But four other convoys containing a total of 12 trucks made it through from the same southwestern area Saturday. Only Saturday night's convoy, however, had private cab guards.

Federal agents seized eight trucks of the Borden Co. under court order at Imlay City, where Fair Share pickets have had 17 tankers hemmed in for almost a week. The stymied tankers contained an estimated two million quarts.

## Doc Has Second 25th Anniversary

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. J. Claggett Robertson, Baltimore physician, celebrated his second silver wedding anniversary Saturday.

An eye, ear, nose and throat specialist for 50 years, Dr. Robertson is the son, grandson, great grandson and great-great grandson of physicians.

He married Miss Marian Estelle Groppe in 1904. She died in 1930, six months after their silver wedding anniversary.

In March of 1931, Dr. Robertson married again. Today, he and the former Miss Bertha Lee Merriken are observing their 25th wedding anniversary.

## Worker Who Plunged 50 Feet Improved

Condition of Carl Brink, 39, who fell 50 feet while working Thursday at the new Edison company steam plant, E. 7th St. and Studebaker Rd., is reported to be improving at Community Hospital. Brink, who lives at 12429 Nordesta Rd., Norwalk, suffered fractures of his left arm and right kneecap.

**Boatmen Warned**  
SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy warned Saturday it would conduct shore bombardment drills off San Clemente Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Fishermen and yachtsmen were advised to stay away from the area.



## WHEN OLD SOLDIERS MEET

President Eisenhower and retired Gen. Omar Bradley share a joke as they meet in President's office in Washington Saturday. Bradley called on the chief executive to show him a section of a report being prepared by the President's Commission on Veterans' Pensions. Bradley is commission chairman.—(AP Photo)

## Student's Plane Pancakes on Another; One Pilot Killed

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — A pilot license, was making practice landings.

16-year-old student pilot made a pancake landing Saturday atop another light plane. Fatally crushing the second pilot.

Donahue said Zimmerman's plane had just landed when young Brinkman set his Cessna 140 single engine plane atop the other. No fire resulted but both Kurth Zimmerman, 31, of Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, from the mass of wreckage.

Rescue workers labored for an hour to remove the body of Kurth Zimmerman, 31, of Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, from the mass of wreckage.

Donahue said Zimmerman was a veteran pilot, was taking his plane toward the airport hanger when the accident occurred.

Both planes approached the landing strip from the same direction, Donahue said.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration, which has its district headquarters at the airport, said it was conducting an investigation of the accident.

Brinkman, holder of a student's license, was alone in his plane.

## Hit-Run Driver Flees on Foot

Police are seeking a hit-and-run driver who fled on foot from the scene of a personal injury auto collision Friday night on Orange Ave., just south of 68th St.

Annabelle Arnzen, 30, of 2843 Hardwick St., driver of the other car, was treated in Seaside Hospital for a scalp laceration. She also suffered from bruises and two loosened front teeth.

The hit-and-run motorist reportedly was on the wrong side of the street when the crash occurred. His abandoned auto contained no registration certificate. The suspect was described as being about 30 years old, 6 feet tall and weighing 175 pounds.

Witnessing his son's practice landings at the time of the crash, both pilots were alone in their planes.

## COOKING SCHOOL SCHEDULED

## Time to Catch Up With New Trend in Food Style

Food styles DO change and the smart homemaker, whether she is a bride or a grandmother, always is on the lookout for new ideas which will help her keep variety in her menus.

To give homemakers of this area an opportunity to stay in step with the latest trends in food, the Independent Press-Telegram will sponsor a Fashions in Foods Cooking School April 17-20 in Municipal Auditorium. Hours will be 2 to 4 p. m. April 17, 19 and 20 and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. April 18.

The school will be produced by the American Meat Institute in cooperation with the National Live Stock and Meat Board and the home econ-



GERALDINE LIEN  
Cooking School Expert

omists will be Miss Geraldine Lien and Miss Patricia Bohm. All sessions will be open to the public, free of charge.

## N. Y. Millionaire Sportsman Max Meyer Kills Self

NEW YORK (AP) — Max Meyer, 72, a millionaire sportsman and philanthropist, who once headed a syndicate trying to gain control over the Brooklyn Dodgers, Saturday shot and killed himself in his Brooklyn mansion, police said.

Police said Meyer, a jewelry manufacturer, apparently took his life with a .38-caliber pistol. His body was found on a couch in his living room.

He had been under medical treatment following a recent nervous breakdown.

## Coffee Maker Burns Baby Boy

A three-month-old baby boy was burned on the left arm and leg when he spilled hot coffee from a coffee maker over him Saturday afternoon.

Larry E. Nelson, 421½ E. 3rd St., was treated at Seaside Hospital.

## Fire Perils Warehouses in Louisville

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A large storage warehouse went up in spectacular flames a few blocks from the heart of downtown Louisville Saturday.

Severe damage was averted, however, when the fire was confined to the one building on a block made up solidly of storage quarters for expensive appliances, machinery, food and other goods.

The fire broke out in a warehouse of the Dixie Cartage Co. Its origin was not determined.

Robert W. Rounsavall, president of the company, said damage might not exceed \$300,000.

He had been quoted in an interview last December that his series of six warehouses at the 11th and Main address contained goods worth 25 million dollars. He said after Saturday's fire only a small percentage of that value was involved in the destroyed property.

at Frank Bros.

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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS



# Long Beach Area Children Mass for Annual Easter Hunt

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 1, 1956



WHERE DID EASTER BUNNY GO? . . . 10,000 Swarm Lakewood Center for Egg Roll

## Airman, 25, Hit by Car; Leg Broken

A 25-year-old Air Force man suffered a broken nose and right leg injuries when he was hit by a car as he walked across Cherry Ave. near Hungerford St., Saturday night.

Norman Rawls McClain Jr., stationed at Long Beach Air Force Base, was treated at Community Hospital after he apparently walked in front of a car driven by Artie Mae Allen, 37, of 2160 McKenzie St.

In Signal Hill, Raymond James Crawford, 29, of 115 Bixby Rd., suffered a severe head laceration when his car collided with another at Willow St. and Orange Ave.

Signal Hill officers said Crawford was thrown to the pavement and knocked unconscious when his car hit one driven by Robert Chambers, 1483 California Ave., and then hit two other cars.

## Boy, 13, Wearing 40-Pound Cast Missing in Wilds

SAN RAFAEL (U.P.)—A posse of some 35 men combed the rugged slopes of Mt. Tamalpais Saturday night for two boys, one wearing a 40-pound body cast, who have been missing since Friday on a camping trip.

The missing youngsters, both from San Anselmo, were identified as Robert B. Schmidt, 10, and Bob Dedele, 13, who wears a heavy cast to correct a bone condition.

The boys left on an afternoon camping trip Friday in the vicinity of Lake Phoenix and were supposed to be home at 5 p.m.

A helicopter and plane from Hamilton Field aided search Saturday.

Woman, 92, Injured

Ella M. Foulk, 92, of 374 Gladys Ave., suffered a broken leg when she slipped and fell in the kitchen of her home Saturday afternoon.

She is at Harbor General Hospital.



JOSE CASTANEDO AND SISTER "Best Easter Present in the World"



HAPPY-HOPPING TO Wardlow Park's Easter Egg hunt Saturday were, left to right, Patrick Schlick, 2, of 3611 Rutgers Ave., Colleen Grant, 5, of 3610 Rutgers, and David Schick, 4.—(Staff Photo)



SWEET-PEA HAT is worn by Francis Saunders, 8, of 5822 Blackthorne Ave., at the Easter Egg Rally at Mayfair Park.—(Staff Photo)

## Easter Egg Hunt Staged by Blind Tots

(Continued from Page A-1)

store where he petted and felt the furry creature.

HIS ONLY CONCERN, his mother said, was that it was different from his dog and cat at home in that it could make no noise.

Most of the parents made a day of it, too. They brought lunches and had a picnic while the children collected, counted and crunched their eggs, donated by the First Methodist Church.

For the youngsters, most of whom attend the Stevenson School in Long Beach or the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped in Los Angeles, it was a big event.

They got their chance, just like millions of other youngsters, to "see" an Easter egg, and an Easter bunny for the first time.

## 10,000 At Egg Frolic in Lakewood Center

The Easter bunny gladdened the hearts of thousands of children in Long Beach Saturday as the observance of Christendom's joyous day drew near.

Ten thousand persons swarmed Lakewood Center for an egg frolic there. Television's Bill Stulla (Engineer Bill), who was on hand, rivaled the Easter rabbit for popularity among the youngsters.

Egg rolls also were conducted in Wardlow, Pan American, Mayfair and Recreation Parks.

AND IN HOMES throughout the city there were egg coloring contests for the kiddies.

Shoppers thronged downtown Long Beach and neighborhood shopping centers in preparation for today's Easter parade along the avenues.

Threatening skies and occasional traces of sprinkles Saturday afternoon failed to dim the Easter spirit of happy-faced residents.

Hundreds were up at dawn to attend various sunrise services and churches looked forward to jam-packed sanctuaries later this morning during regularly scheduled services.

## Wallet, \$112 Stolen From Woman at Store

Jean M. Siemann, 30, of 2362 Snowden Ave., reported to police Saturday that someone had stolen her wallet, containing \$112 and personal papers, from the counter of a shoe store at 2117 Bellflower Blvd.

## World's Believers Rejoice

(Continued from Page A-1)

visitors packed the city, jamming its churches, swarming outside the Vatican, and awaiting Pope Pius XII's Easter Sunday message at noon.

THE CELEBRATION in America came in a profusion of customs and settings.

At dawn in the little town of Gnadenhuetten, Ohio, a trombone choir plays as it moves through the streets, awakening the 900 villagers for the 167th annual sunrise service at the Moravian Church.

The custom was started by missionaries working among the Indians.

Similar historic services were to be held for the 184th time by the Moravian church at Winston-Salem, N. C. An orchestra of 500 leads a procession of thousands to the flower-bedecked Moravian graveyard.

In Florida, sunrise services of music and worship were set at Miami Beach, facing the ocean, also on Key Biscayne and in the Orange Bowl, featuring a pageant and a 400-voiced choir, before expected crowd of 35,000.

AT THE GARDEN OF THE GODS, an ancient Indian prayer grounds at the foot of Pikes Peak in Colorado, about 25,000 were expected for a dawn service of story and song with a 300-voiced choir.

Other impressive sunrise services in nature's wonderlands were to be in Colorado's Red Rocks Park amphitheater, before an expected 12,000, and at the summit of High Aspen Mountain, to which people will travel by ski lift.

An enormous throng—perhaps 100,000 people—converged on Oklahoma's Wichita Mountain "Holy City" near Lawton for a spectacular service beginning at midnight.

Another 45,000 to 50,000 were expected at a sunrise pageant at Memorial Park near Tulsa, Okla., and about 5,000 worshippers at an outdoor pageant in the Arbuckle Mountains of southern Oklahoma.

Maryland had numerous open-air sunrise services scheduled, topped by a pageant of the passion, death and resurrection in Baltimore's memorial stadium before up to 17,000 people.

IN CALIFORNIA, 20,000 were expected at sunrise services in Hollywood Bowl, and other thousands in drive-in theaters, atop Mt. Baldy in the San Gabriel mountains and at Desert Christ Park in the Morongo Valley before a giant figure of Christ.

In Vista, Calif., a company of riders hold sunrise services on horseback. At Riverside, Calif., about 5,000 were expected to climb stony Mt. Rubidoux to early morning worship.

East of Portland, Ore., a Catholic mass was to be said on Mt. Hood for those attending a ski meet.

Arizona's famous sunrise service is from the south rim of the Grand Canyon, overlooking the mile-deep chasm.

At Wickenburg, Ariz., minister, choir and congregation all were to be on horseback for the sunrise celebration.

## Auto Rolls Down Canyon, Driver OK

MONTROSE (U.P.)—An automobile plunged off the Angeles Crest Highway Saturday, rolling 500 feet down a steep canyon slope.

Sheriff's deputies said that as the car stopped it threw the driver, Paul Woodward, 29, Arcadia, part way out the door. He escaped with a head laceration but suffered shock.

Woodward told officers he lost control as the car struck a rise in the road.

## Seaman Shot to Death Here in Triangle Row

A Santa Ana man was arrested for investigation of murder after he allegedly shot and killed the companion of his estranged wife in front of 1000 E. Anaheim St. Saturday afternoon.

Lonnie Franklin Towns, 25, of the USS George K. McKenzie died at Seaside Hospital less than an hour after he was shot through the chest as he stood in front of a store at the Anaheim address.

Lonnie Hughes, 32, of 1422 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, was arrested shortly after the shooting at 1027 California Ave. A companion of Hughes, Harrison Jones, 28, of 1321 W. 4th St., also was arrested for investigation of murder after he told police he was with Hughes at the time.

Police said the shooting resulted from a domestic dispute. Towns was standing beside Hughes' wife, Lorraine, who told officers she had left her husband Friday night.

## Ex-Slave Marks 110th Birthday

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (U.P.)—

"Well," said John Shaffer as he prepared to celebrate another birthday. "It beats some of them and there may be others older."

Shaffer, a former slave, will be 110 today.

He doesn't attribute his long life to lack of vices.

He's smoked since he was nine and still is doing it.

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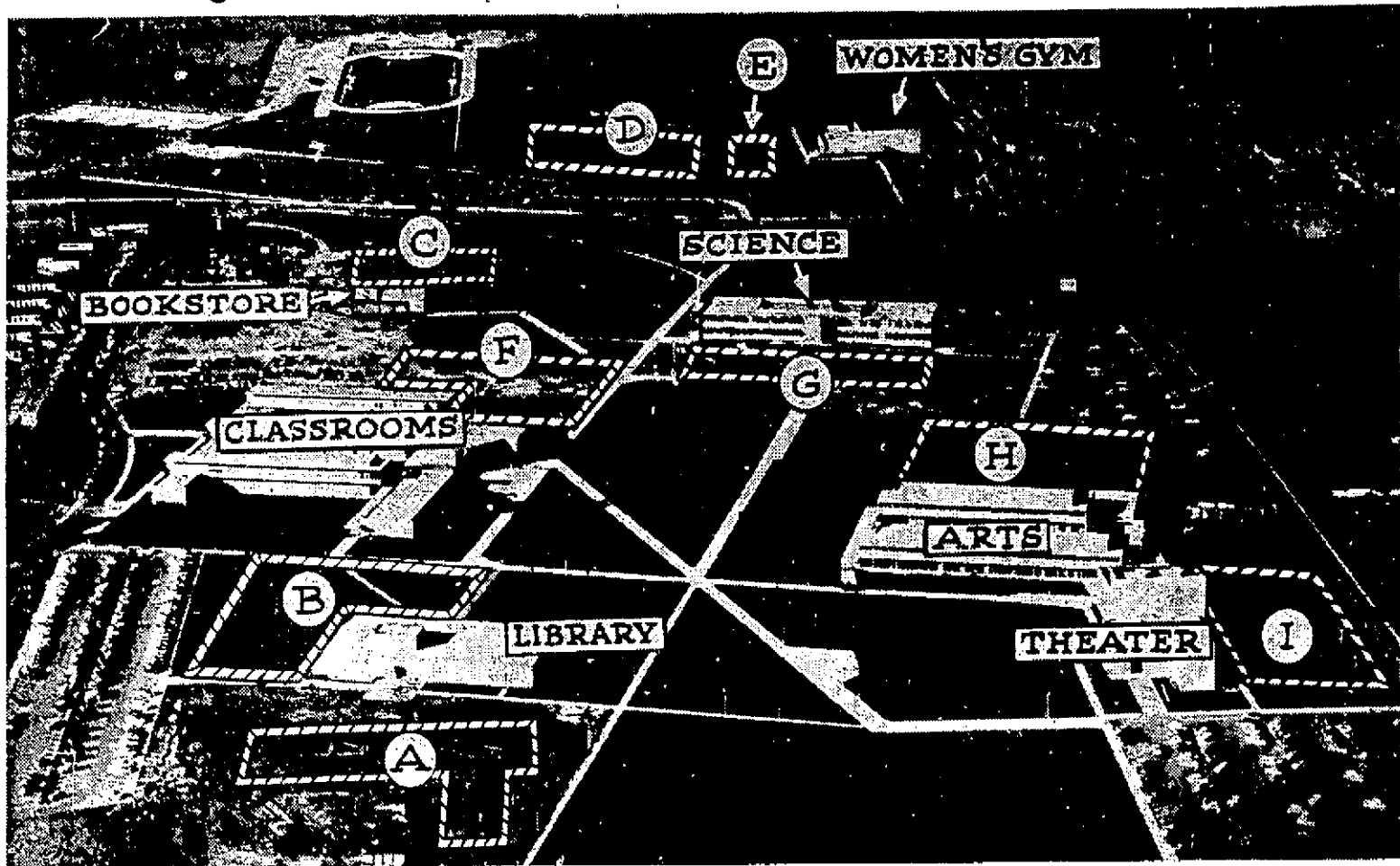
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## Long Beach State to Build \$13,000,000 Campus



STATE ASSEMBLY ACTION may boost Long Beach State College campus to \$13,000,000 project. Valued at \$7,000,000 are the land, completed buildings, and two buildings under construction, the Administration Building (A) and Student Cafeteria (C). Projected

buildings totaling \$6,000,000 are: B, Library addition; D, Men's Gymnasium; E, Pool; F, Faculty offices; G, Science Building addition; H, Arts Building addition; I, Music Building. Units B, E, G and H were included in the bill due for action Monday.

### AMAZING GROWTH

## \$13 Million to LBSC but Still Not Enough

Some \$13 million worth of building at Long Beach State College within the next four years will still find the institution with only half the accommodations needed for expected enrollment, according to college officials.

The \$13 million program includes buildings nearing completion, those for which money has been appropriated but which have not been started and others provided for in the 1956-57 administration budget.

A \$4,890,850 item for construction is scheduled for final consideration Monday by the Legislature. This item would provide money for a science building, a new fine arts building, a swimming pool, a library addition and equipment for a men's physical education building.

Current college enrollment is 5,700. Almost 7,000 are expected next September. And President Dr. P. Victor Peterson says the estimated 1966 student enrollment is 16,000.

Dr. Peterson said present classrooms are used 100 per cent from 8 a.m. to 9 or 10 p.m. except for Friday when there are no evening classes. He said even the new gym, scheduled for completion in 2 1/2 years, will not suffice. It will still be necessary to hold some classes outdoors which should be taught inside.

AN INDICATOR to projected enrollment gains was contained in a survey example cited by officials: Three years ago only three or four Garden Grove high school students expected to attend Long Beach State College; today one of every four expects to attend. This represents an increase of 700 per cent.

A \$5 million segment of the four-year improvement includes an administration building and a student cafeteria, both under construction and scheduled for completion in December, a science building, a new fine arts building, a swimming pool, a library addition and equipment for a men's physical education building.

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### REGIONAL POLITICS

## It's a New Play--But Cast's Same

### By THE LOOKOUT

It will be a new play but pretty much the same cast at this year's primary election campaign here. With filing deadline passed, it turns out that six of the eight candidates for partisan offices in the Long Beach area are men who have tried for the same positions before.

The newcomers are Daniel Brice, a personable young bricklayer, and Paul Strader Jr., an attorney, who have filed as Democrats for the 70th District Assembly post held by veteran incumbent W. S. Grant, a Republican seeking reelection.

Like Grant, all other candidates are familiar to voters of this area.

IN THE CONGRESSIONAL race, it will be Craig Hosmer, the Republican incumbent who wants a third term, and Raymond C. Simpson, a Democrat who tried unsuccessfully for nomination for the post in 1952. In the west side's 44th Assembly District Herbert R. Klocksiem is gunning for his fourth term. Other candidates there are Richard J. Nussell and Coy Sanders, Democrats who lost out in 1954.

CROSSFILING DOWN—Unusual feature of this year's filing is that only four of the eight candidates crossfiled. Among Democrats there was a marked tendency to avoid the contests

### FINAL PRIMARY FILINGS

**18TH CONGRESS**  
Craig Hosmer\* (R) for both nominations.  
Raymond C. Simpson (D) for Democratic only.

**44TH ASSEMBLY**  
Herbert R. Klocksiem\* (R) for both nominations.  
Richard J. Nussell (D) for both.  
Coy Sanders (D) for Democratic only.

**70TH ASSEMBLY**  
William S. Grant\* (R) for both nominations.  
Daniel Brice (D) for Democratic only.  
Paul D. Strader Jr. (D) for Democratic only.

**4TH DIST. SUPERVISOR (NON-PARTISAN)**  
Burton W. Chace\*  
Roy R. C. Sanderson  
\*Incumbent

for double nominations.

Congressman Hosmer has clear sailing for the Republican nomination because Democrat Simpson failed to crossfile. Hosmer can devote his efforts mainly to getting Democratic votes in a fight with Simpson for the Democratic nomination. If Hosmer can win double nomination, the necessity for a general election campaign in November.

Simpson has the endorsement of the 18th District Democratic Council and represents this district as regional director for the California Democratic Council. He said he didn't crossfile because he doesn't believe in crossfiling and is standing on principle.

ASSEMBLYMAN Grant, like Hosmer, has the nomination of his own party sewed up and can concentrate on a drive for Democratic support. Brice and Strader are seeking Democratic nomination only.

Grant has a notable record for getting Democratic votes. Twice, in 1948 and 1950, he was nominated by both Republicans and Democrats in the primary. In 1952, when he ran for Congress, he won the Democratic nomination, but couldn't accept it because Hosmer had edged him for the Republican nomination.

Only in the 44th Assembly District will there be contests for both nominations. Assemblyman Klocksiem and Nussell have crossfiled there, while Sanders is running on the Democratic ballot only. In 1952, Republican Klock-

siem won double nomination in the primary. In 1954, he, Nussell and Sanders were the candidates, and he and Nussell ran it off in the general election, with Klocksiem winning.

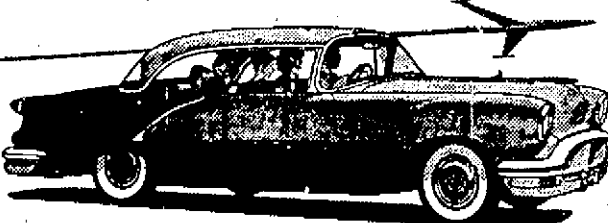
**SUPERVISOR RACE**—In the Fourth Supervisorial District, the primary decision will be the incumbent supervisor, Burton W. Chace of Long Beach, the incumbent supervisor, has one opponent, Roy R. C. Sanderson of Redondo Beach. Winner of the majority of the votes in the primary will be elected, so the primary outcome is final in a two-way race.

Sanderson filed under the name of Roy R. C. "Democrat" Sanderson, an act which has raised a small furor because the supervisor post is non-partisan. Sanderson claimed "Democrat" is his nickname. Election officials have indicated they won't use the nickname on the ballot, and Sanderson says he will go to court to try to force them to change their minds.

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## Hospital Costs to Continue Rise for Years

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Ray E. Brown, president of the American Hospital Association, predicted Saturday that hospital costs will increase by "about 5 per cent annually for many years."

Brown said he based his prediction on a study of hospital costs and services made for the years 1946-1954. The results were printed in the April issue of Hospitals, the association's journal. He said the 5 per cent increase should hold true unless "there is for productivity gains."

levels are affected by general salary levels," he said. "Under such circumstances every round of salary increases constitutes a direct increase in hospital costs."

As a result, he said, "hospital care is inevitably going to become increasingly expensive."

Brown said that during the nine-year period of his study hospital employees gained salary increases at nearly twice the average rate for the rest of the nation's work force.

Only by the best efforts of hospital boards, administrators, medical staffs and all members of the hospital team can costs be held within that level of increase," he said.

Brown said the answer to rising costs for hospitals lies in their employee budgets.

Unlike industry, he said, the nature of hospital work is such that there is little opportunity for "productivity gains."

Nonetheless, hospital salary

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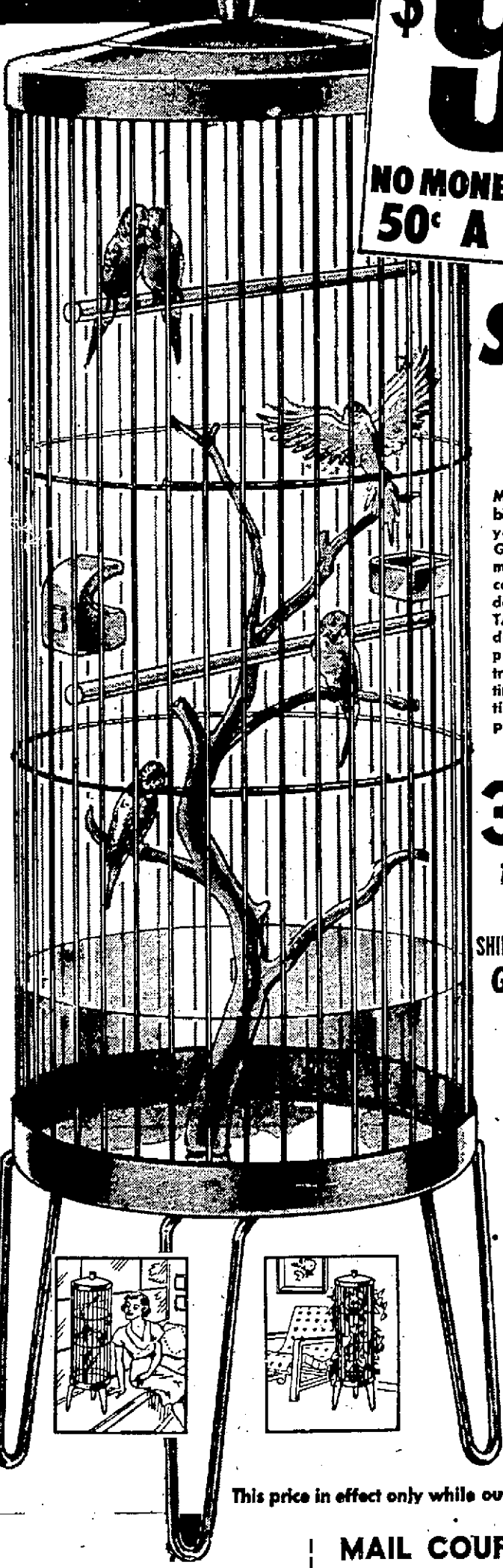
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# Should Unchaperoned Children Be Segregated in Theaters?



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BARNEY WARRICK  
"Safe as in School"



MRS. R. WEISS AND DAUGHTERS  
"It Would Be Good to Have a Law"



ROBERT RIGNEY  
"Who'll Protect the Adult?"



MRS. J. CARLSON AND DAUGHTER  
"Children Move Around So Much"



JOE MUSIL  
"Adults in the Lobby"

## I, P-T Finds Variety in Opinions Surveyed

By SPENCER CRUMP

Is it practical and necessary to segregate unchaperoned children from adults in theaters and other public meeting places?

This question was asked in a sampling of opinion by the Independent Press-Telegram after the Long Beach P.T.A. Council, aiming to protect youngsters from molesters, asked the city council for legislation making it mandatory to seat unescorted elementary school age children in special sections of local theaters.

All agreed there was necessity to protect youngsters, but opinion varied as to how effective segregation of children in theaters could be.

Consideration of the proposed legislation is pending. So far

councilmen have not indicated their opinion on the issue.

"THE ELEMENT OF darkness in theaters makes them dangerous for unchaperoned children," said Mrs. Albin Larson, P.T.A. Council president and a proponent of segregating children. "Children are endangered by molesters not only on holidays and Saturdays but even when attending theaters alone during the week."

The viewpoint that while children should be protected, segregation in theaters might give a false sense of security was expressed by Joanne Bright, bookkeeper of 4165 Walnut Ave.

"It would be almost impossible to enforce such segregation because children move around so much in a theater," she said. "It would be better to find the molesters and keep them away from children not only in theaters but in all places."

Mrs. Thelma Terry, 2440 Cameron St., urged that some means be taken to protect youngsters in movie houses.

"Segregation is a good idea," she said, "but it would be hard to enforce. We owe protection



BETTY SMITH AND JUDY JOHNSON  
"Adults Would Get the Best Seats"

to youngsters that will be effective and the question and replied with another slant.

"I'm for the proposed ordinance," said Mrs. Lynn Brown, 330 E. Neece St. "Children need screaming kids at matinees," he said. "But seriously, something should be done to protect children and having unchaperoned youngsters sit in special sections would give them some safety."

POSSIBILITY THAT segregation would work, at least in one degree, to the disadvantage of youngsters was expressed by Alfred C. Furman, manager of the Rivoli Theater, and Barney Warrick, manager of the Atlantic Theater.

"Adults would probably get the best seats in a theater," she said. "Kids always come out second best on things like that."

Her schoolmate, Betty Smith, 17, of Lynwood, agreed. "It's good to protect young people," Miss Smith said, "but kids shouldn't get the idea that segregation in a theater is being thrust on them. That's one of the things that makes kids rebel and become juvenile delinquents."

Robert Rigney, Redlands 9th grade schoolteacher spending his Easter vacation here, winked at

make problems of children or adults who preferred to sit in certain sections of the theater because of differences in vision. "In our theater we believe children are as safe as on their school playgrounds," said Warrick. "Lights are bright and the aisles are constantly patrolled."

"I'd like to sit down with members of the P.T.A. Council, along with theater managers, to talk over this problem," he said. "We've all got the interest of children at heart and we could learn from each other."

Joe Musil, 1381 Park Ave., thought a compromise might be to require adults to sit in lobby sections at children's matinees.

MRS. ROBERT WEISS, 417 44th Way, said that as the mother of two small daughters she favored segregation of unchaperoned children.

"Youngsters aren't safe when they are alone with strange adults in a theater," she said. "It would be good to have a law to be sure that children would

be in their own section away much in a theater that it's hard to keep track of them," she said.

Another mother of two small daughters, Mrs. Jackie Carlson, 5172 Myrtle Ave., urged that means be taken to protect children from molesters but that safeguards be taken against "false security."

"Children move around so

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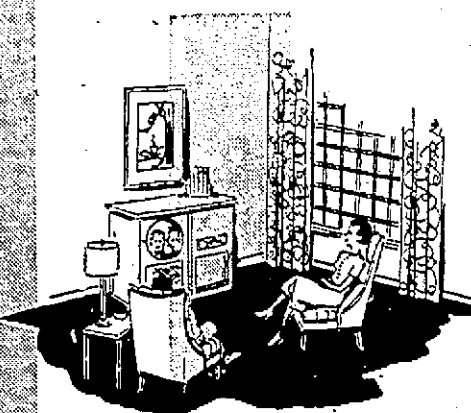
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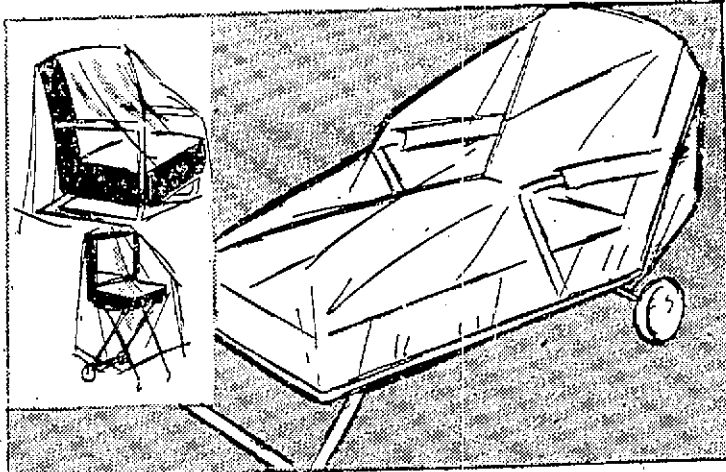
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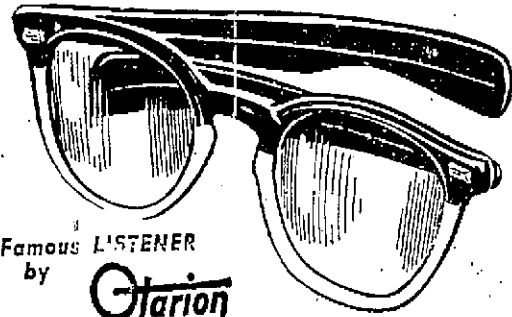
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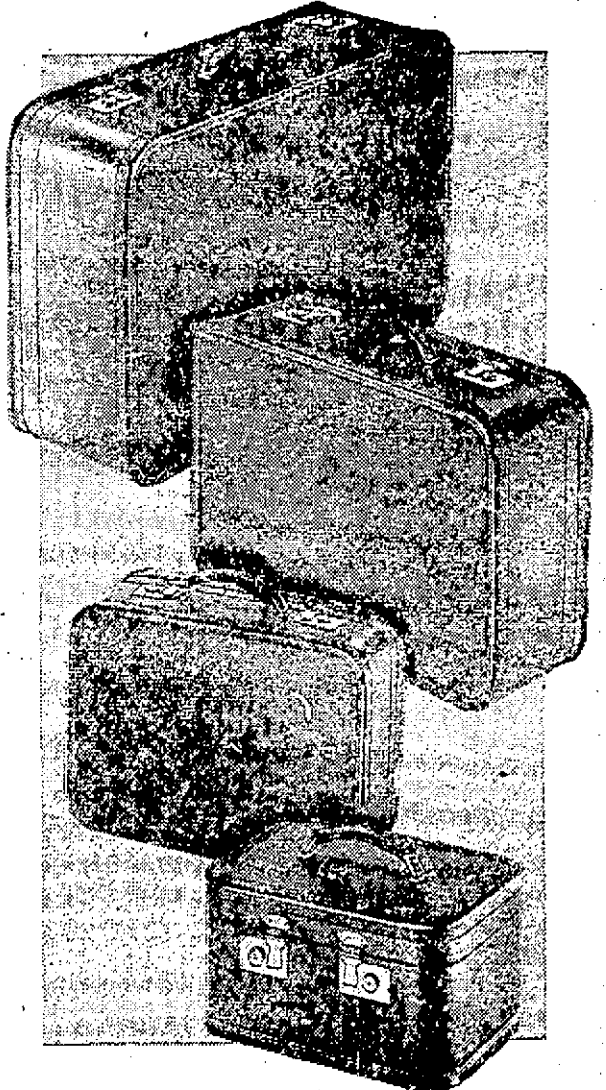
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## Neutralism's Healthy State, Herter Says

WALTER T. RIDDER  
(U. S. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts made a speech the other day in Chicago which didn't draw as much attention as it probably should have. The Bay State governor, long a student of foreign affairs, touched (among other things) upon the subject of neutralism—and he suggested there's no point for Americans to go into a tizzy every time some other country shows a streak of independence.

If they are really independent, said Herter, they are just as independent of the Russians as they are of the U. S. and if the countries are not actually within the Soviet bloc, we can (and should) consider them as part of the free world.

Anyone who has recently been in the Far East (as was this reporter) can testify that Herter's words will draw a loud cheer from many Asiatics who have constantly maintained that they are as neutral against the Russians as they are neutral against the U. S.

HERTER STATED it this way: "We should abandon the attitude that any nation not with us is against us. That attitude may have been justified—and it

was certainly excusable—in the early years of our effort to build strong military barriers to Soviet aggression. Although we still seek to strengthen such barriers, at least they now exist. Their strengthening is not an objective so urgent as to justify the alienation of countries which for reasons of their own are presently reluctant to commit themselves to our side. Our attitude today should be: If they aren't part of the Soviet bloc, they are part of the free world."

Herter further argued that a little show of independence by newly-formed governments isn't such a bad thing. "We must act on the conviction," Herter said, "that national self-determination breeds devotion to independence, that economic progress gives birth to love of freedom, and that from freedom springs the determination to preserve it."

Looking back on our own history, the youthful U. S. A. was pretty quick to assert its independence of action in the years immediately following the Revolutionary War and the French, who had given the young Republic considerable aid and comfort were on certain occasions given pretty short by the determination of the newly independent country to chart its own course. In effect, the newly independent



SUNBEAMS FOR MISS BEAM

Easter vacation sunshine warms pretty Beverly Beam, 20, of City College Business and Technology division. She's a candidate for Miss Welcome to Long Beach title.—(Photo by Bill Muntz.)

ent countries of Asia are strutting their stuff after long centuries of colonial domination. In the very strutting, though, lies a seed of hope for the future and Americans might do well to conjoin that before denouncing every action which might be construed as "neutralist."

## 3 Calif. Men Scale 900-foot Rock Needle

CHINLE, Ariz. (UP)—Three California mountaineers have conquered Spider Rock, a 900-ft. spire in Canyon De Chelly, after spending a night lashed to the sheer face of the wind-swept rock.

They are Jerry Gallwas, 19, Chula Vista, Calif.; Don Wilson, 23, Los Angeles, and Mark Pow, 27, Merced. All three are members of the Sierra Club. John Aubuchon, superintendent of Canyon De Chelly National Monument, said the climb to the top was completed at 1:40 p.m. Friday after the men began the ascent Wednesday morning. Aubuchon said he picked up the three when they returned to the base of the sheer rock needle at 7 p.m. last night.

"They were three very experienced young men," Aubuchon said.

He said the three arrived at the monument last Saturday and began hauling equipment to the base of the rock on Sunday. They held a conference with Aubuchon last Sunday as to safety precautions and hauled more gear Monday.

Plans to begin the climb Tuesday were postponed when a cold north wind began to blow, and the actual climb did not begin until Wednesday morning. After returning to the base late Wednesday, the three began the

final climb Thursday. They lashed themselves to the face of the vertical rock face over Thursday night, Aubuchon said. Spider Rock had never been conquered before, Aubuchon said.

## Costello Goes Home

NEW YORK (UP)—John A. Costello, prime minister of Ireland, departed from Idlewild international airport Saturday after a two-week visit to the United States.

## Student Troubles

WINDSOR, Ont. (UP)—Nearly a third of the children examined before entering school here last fall were found to have defects. Tonsil trouble and malnutrition were most frequent, followed by adenoids, poor speech and wrong posture.

## ARTHROSIS-RHEUMATISM

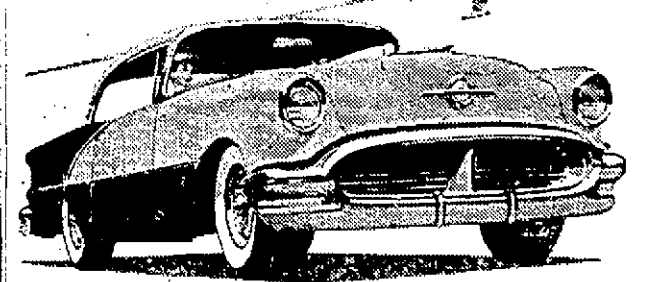
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In Los Angeles, you can't beat Olds for value today! You can't beat it for trade tomorrow! So get out of the ordinary... into an Olds. Enjoy the big-car power and performance of the mighty Rocket Engine... the stunning beauty of Starfire styling. Come in and Rocket away today!

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## Check all these EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES

ROCKET ENGINE—9.25 to 1 compression; 230 horsepower; 340 ft. lb. of torque in "88" models.  
"INTAGRILLE BUMPER"—actually two bumpers in one!  
NEWSAFETY-RIDE CHASSIS—with stabilizer bars front and rear.

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DEALERS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

## BRACKEN MORTGAGE CO.

MAXIMUM 1st & 2nd REAL ESTATE LOANS  
Any Purpose - Any Property  
Refinance - Buy - Sell - Lease  
4 1/2% FHA, Building & Loan  
Private & Insurance Funds  
Long Term Monthly Payments of  
\$1 PER \$1000  
Free Appraisal  
1833 AMERICAN LONG BEACH  
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Open Week Days to 6 P. M.  
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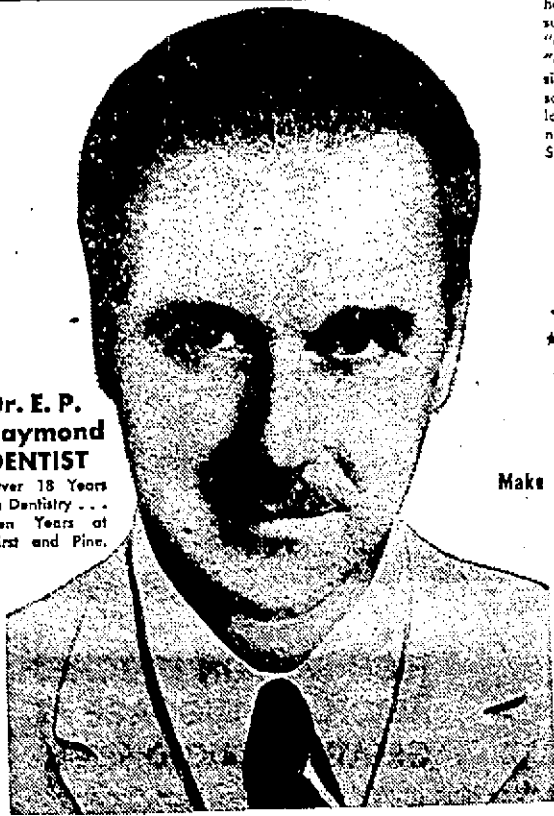
## DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!  
**BIG SAVINGS**  
NO MONEY DOWN  
PAY NOTHING FOR 10 WEEKS  
21 Months to Pay—for  
**DENTAL PLATES**  
also Bridges and Restorations\*  
X-RAYS

## PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS

NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



Dr. E. P. Raymond  
DENTIST

Over 18 Years in Dentistry... Ten Years at First and Pine.

## Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in "appearance," better fitting and more "comfortable" to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

## MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
ON APPROVAL OF YOUR CREDIT  
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After June 1, 1956

No Interest—No Carrying Charge

## Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of big APR. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.

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PHONE HE 6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION  
Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS

**Dr. Raymond**

**DENTAL PLATES**

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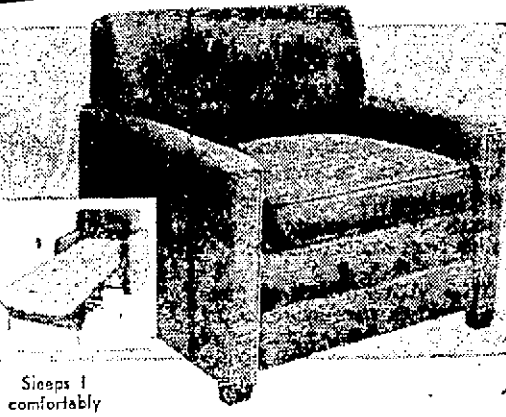
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A Home Furnishings Branch of

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PINE AT SIXTH  
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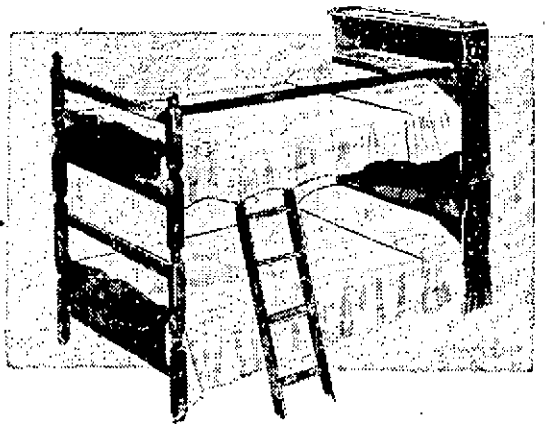


Sleeps 1 comfortably

\$119 INNER-BED CHAIR

Only at E-C! Big, Lawson style chair with MATTRESS, styled to blend with any decor. Spring construction for comfort. Tweed-like fabrics in assorted colors. Anniversary priced.

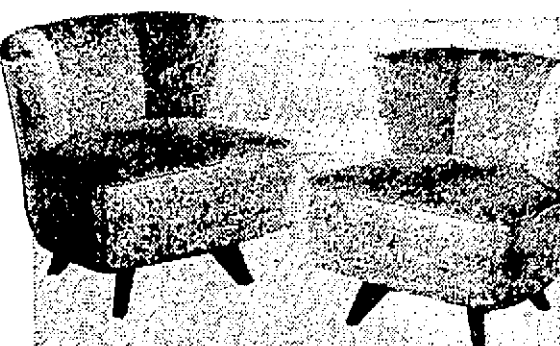
\$64  
Nothing Down, \$6 Monthly



99.95 BUNK BED SET

Solid oak wood, finished in mellow maple! Set includes 2 matching bunk beds (can be used separately as twin beds), bookcase, headboards, guard rail and ladder.

\$64  
Nothing Down, \$6 Monthly



39.95 TV SWIVEL CHAIRS

Famed Kroehler innerspring cushioned chairs, that swivel completely around!! Wonderful selection of long-wearing covers. Trim, fresh styling. See them today!

2 for \$64  
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## SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9

## 64th ANNIVERSARY SALE

We Save You More at 64

## 837 COIL MATTRESS

Every Coil is Individually Pocketed

\$119 Value

\$64

BUYS BOTH PCS.

Nothing Down, \$6 Monthly

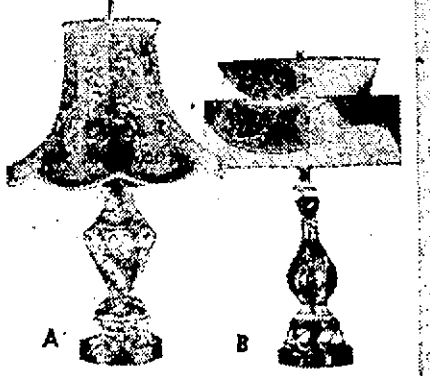
Now! This nationally known Nachman Marshall individually muslin pocketed coil mattress at a big saving! Twin or full size. 10-year guarantee.



## LAMPS 1/2 OFF!

9.99

- A. 50% to 60% off on these lovely Capo di Monti handmade ceramic lamps. They're Italian imports!
- B. 19.95 china modern lamp with black and gold trim, 2-tier fiber-glass shade.



## 5.95 COTTON BOUCLE

Short loop cotton broadloom with non-skid latex back will add long-wearing beauty to your home. In 9 decorator colors. 12-ft. width.

3.64

## 7.95 WOOL BLEND

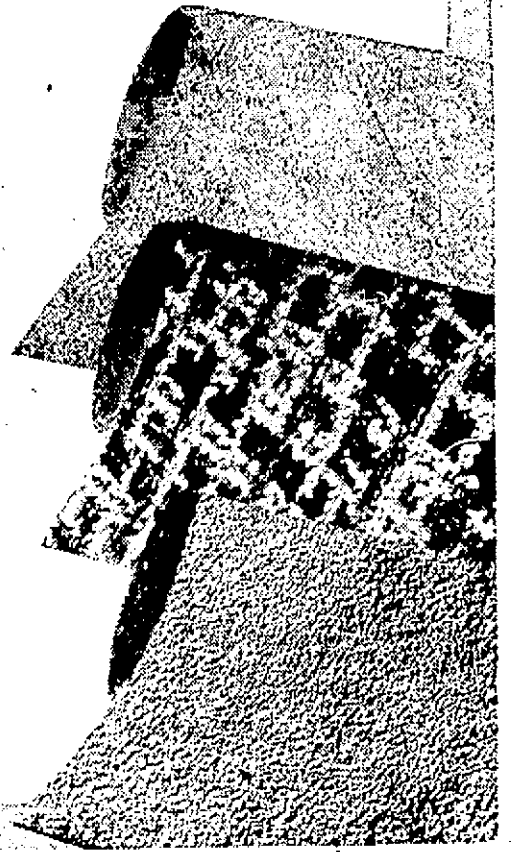
Handsome wool and viscose blend Axminster in Country Lane Style. Tone on tone shades of dusky rose, grey, beige and leaf green. 12-ft. widths only.

4.64

## 9.95 VISCOSE

Solution Dyed, Stainproof viscose broadloom! Resistance to "fading" stains. Tweed tones in beautiful color combinations. 9, 12 & 15-ft. widths.

6.64



GET AND REDEEM 29¢ GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN - COLUMBIA

For Cash Paid at Time of Purchase



## Murder Cottage Entered

Costa Mesa police nailed shut the door Saturday of the death cabin where an 18-year-old mother was knifed late Wednesday.

Police Sgt. Jim Slater said the cabin was entered some time Friday after the door had been locked by police. Officers proceeded to nail the door shut and hang up a "keep out—by order of police" sign.

Slater said the door was found unlocked Friday afternoon when investigators returned to re-check the room where the body of Mrs. Oleta Camille Johnson was found early Thursday, a knife wound in her breast.

THE VICTIM'S common-law husband, Army Pvt. Harold Lloyd Johnson, 19, underwent a lie detector test Saturday afternoon conducted by Army authorities at Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro. Investigators said the polygraph examination showed Johnson "has no guilty knowledge of the crime."

But police investigator Slater told newsmen the test results "do not eliminate Johnson as a suspect."

"The evidence is non-conclusive," the officer stated.

Earlier Saturday, Johnson's buddy, Pvt. Henry Garcia, 22, underwent a lie detector test, the results of which, authorities said, "show no evidence of guilt."

At Johnson's request Garcia drove Mrs. Johnson home from the Nike missile base at the old Santa Ana Army Air Base the night of the slaying.

THE GIRL was found murdered on her bed by Johnson early Thursday when he returned from guard duty at the Nike base, about two miles from the Costa Mesa auto court cabin at 350 Avocado St.

Johnson, during three hours of interrogation at Ft. MacArthur Saturday, admitted he and the blue-eyed, blond girl were not married although they had been living together since November, 1954, prior to his entering the Army.

He told officers she came to Costa Mesa from Houston, Tex., her home, to discuss possible marriage plans with him. He said the couple's parents believed they were married but that Oleta's parents grew suspicious after he entered the Army and she drew no allotment.

Army authorities said Johnson had applied for an allotment shortly after the couple's 2-month-old child was born in Texas. The girl joined Johnson in Costa Mesa March 13, motoring here with his half-sister and her husband.

AUTHORITIES disclosed the girl had no money when she arrived and that the Red Cross paid the cabin rent and gave her \$10 for food.

Johnson and Garcia were released to their unit in "administrative" custody.

A detective working on a knife slaying in Van Nuys said Saturday that the same murderer killed both victims.

Sgt. Al Ortiz of Van Nuys said

## 18 Canadian, U. S. Ships in Exercise

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)—Eighteen Canadian and U. S. naval ships will take part in a NATO mine warfare exercise off Halifax April 30-May 6. In addition to surface minesweeping craft, helicopters and underwater demolition units will participate.

(Advertisement)

## Hard of Hearing!

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; many who now have sinus trouble and no hearing loss may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

Many of our patients now listen to TV and radio at volume that the family enjoys.

Thanks to the new system now being used in all of the Basic Diagnostic Offices throughout California, many who have tried this proven method are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases, improvement is shown after the first treatment.

If you have a hearing loss no matter how slight or how bad, it may be due to sinus trouble or catarrh. Why not find out?

Don't delay: we will give you the first treatment and a complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only \$3.

We are one of the busiest offices in Southern California, so if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case.

The total charge is only \$3 for the first treatment and the examination, and if you see no improvement from the first treatment we do not want you back. This offer will be withdrawn in 10 days.

## Basic Diagnostic Office

(Member of the Los Angeles County Diagnostic Association)

927 E. BROADWAY

Phone HE 6-4603

HOURS: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 to 5 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 to 5; Sat. till 1.



## HOME FOR EASTER

Actress Grace Kelly, leading her French poodle, Oliver, pauses briefly before entering car in New York City Saturday for trip to Philadelphia to spend Easter with her parents. Miss Kelly will return to New York for April 4 sailing aboard the liner Constitution for Monaco and her marriage to Prince Rainier III on April 19. (AP Wirephoto)

## Town's Women Lead Dog's Life

HINSDALE, Ill. (AP)—Women in Hinsdale have taken over the dog catcher's chores.

The girls, all volunteers, are operating the Dog Pound, lecturing at schools on dog care and financing the entire project. They're all members of the Hinsdale Humane Society.

Authorities said 10 men stationed at the Orange County Nike missile unit had been stationed only six blocks from the Jepson home when she was stabbed to death with a butcher knife. These 10 also are slated for lie detector tests.

A KNIFE believed to have been used in the slaying was found late Friday near the death cabin by an 11-year-old boy and is being checked by sheriff's crime laboratory technicians.

Preliminary chemical tests proved there were blood spots on the blade, but police have not discounted the theory that another knife may have been the murder weapon.

**BUTLER BROTHERS**

**SEWING MACHINE SPECIAL!**

LAKWOOD CENTER

5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9:30 P. M.

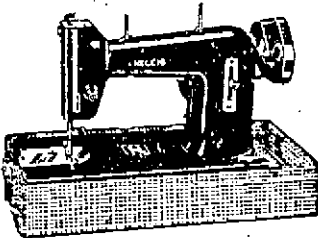
**NEVER BEFORE UNDER \$100**

YOU CAN OWN A MODERN PORTABLE

**NECCHI®**

ONLY \$79.95

- ★ A round bobbin machine
- ★ Factory guaranteed
- ★ Real NECCHI quality
- ★ 2 Spool pins—wind bobbin while you sew



- LIBERAL TERMS
- STOCKS ARE LIMITED
- WE REPAIR AND SERVICE ALL MAKES

COME IN OR CALL FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

## TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON FLOOR SAMPLES

329.50 ELNA Supermatic, floor sample	269.00
164.50 NECCHI Portable, floor sample	129.50
Was 245.00 Used Zig-Zag Portable	129.50
100.00 Value Round Bobbin Portable	49.88
1 Only Used Treadle (Sews)	2.95
Used Machines From	9.95

No Money Down—24 Months to Pay

**VISIT LAKEWOOD'S MOST COMPLETE SEWING CENTER**

We Give & Redeem Green Stamps

## Evelyn's 15 Aliases Told in Check Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A woman forgery suspect, who police said used more than 15 aliases and passed \$15,000 worth of bad checks in 15 California cities, was held here Saturday.

Evelyn Ragsdale, 25, was arrested after a West Los Angeles market cashier recognized her as a suspect listed on a police bulletin.

Authorities said they never had seen so many warrants outstanding on one person. Police estimated she passed \$15,000 in worthless checks in the last two months in cities from Eureka to San Diego.

The suspect was arrested after cashier Hazel Jenkins stalled her while the manager called police Friday night.

Officers said they found \$80 in Miss Ragsdale's shoe and four more worthless checks in her car parked in the market lot.

License plates on the car had been stolen, police said.

## Both Live 102 Years

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Fry died Saturday at the age of 102—the same age at which her husband died in 1948.

## Six L. B. Residents Complete Around-the-World Tour

Six Long Beach residents completed around-the-world travels Saturday when the Swedish-American Lines luxury cruise ship Kungsholm docked at Wilmington.

Among the 375 passengers aboard the white craft when she tied up were Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Parks, 4239 Country Club Dr., Parks, widely-known owner of a chain of service stations in this area, and Mrs. Parks boarded the vessel Jan. 6 in New York.

He said Americans were well received in most of the many ports at which they called but

were resented in Egypt, India and Indonesia.

In Bali, he said, the once docile natives of the exotic island would spit upon cars in which Americans were riding.

Other Long Beach residents aboard included Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Swinney and their daughter, Suzanne, of 218 Roycroft Ave., and Mrs. Charles R. Belcher, who was traveling with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Hutchison of Fresno and Long Beach.

The Kungsholm, which called here a year ago, departed Saturday night for Acapulco and New York.

## Phone Co. to Block Hoax Calls to Zoo

NEW YORK (AP)—April Fool's Day is here, but the Bronx Zoo will get no calls this year for "Mr. Fish," or "Mr. Lion." The New York Telephone Co. made arrangements to intercept such calls.

## Hemorrhoids—Piles

Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from work. Nurse in Attendance.

DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.

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Safety Glass replaced while you wait

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### Highly Trained Mechanics

WE WILL HANDLE ALL DETAILS FOR YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY INSIST ON HAVING US DO THE GLASS REPLACEMENT IN YOUR CAR

**Marine Glass Co.**

SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.  
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES  
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saves you money on the biggest custom-made drapery sale ever

big savings! one week only!

luxurious top-quality fabrics

regularly 4.99 yd.  
now, including expert workmanship  
for lined draperies add \$1 yd.

# 2.99 yd.

- fan-folded for graceful hanging
- draperies are custom-weighted
- delivered ready for hanging
- pleated to the exact width and length
- our representative will bring fabric samples to your home

Imagine, fully custom-made draperies at this low, low price! Six richly textured fabrics to choose from in 70 beautiful decorator colors. Custom made to the exact width and length of your windows. Add new beauty and charm to your home—at a big savings. Regular standard size pair of draperies would cost 27.45. During this sale you pay only 16.45 a pair.

Never before has a fabric of this quality been available in custom-made draperies at this all-time low price. Come in and bring window measurements or call our representative who will bring samples to your home and assist in color selection. Allow 3 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Buffums' Draperies, Fourth Floor

Toll Free phones: Long Beach—HE 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana—KI 2-6262, ZE 2626







# House Republicans Rap Congress at Recess

By ROBERT E. LEE  
(U. P. T. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Congress has started its Easter recess amid conflicting claims about how well it negotiated the first lap of the 1956 course.

Senate Democrats are pointing with pride to the early accomplishments. House Democrats are disturbed by the slow pace. House Republicans are calling the 84th a "do-nothing" Congress. The GOP line in the Senate hasn't crystallized yet.

THE NOVEMBER elections will be fought out over the record each party makes this year. With the Republicans in control of the White House and Democrats running the Congress, chances are that much of the record will be written in negative terms with each party trying to block the other from getting too much credit.

Rated solely on the number of bills that have been passed during the session that began in January, the Senate record is good and the House record is poor. But much of the Senate

legislation has been trivial and the House has lagged partly because it last year disposed of many of the measures now before the Senate.

RATED ON activity — and newspaper headlines—the Senate has gotten off to a flying start. Already it has staged four debates that must be considered of major importance, although the legislative results may turn out to be nil.

Neutral observers point out that seldom has the Senate taken up such big issues so early in the game as the natural gas bill, the Sen. Francis Case "bribe" affair, a new electoral system and the farm bill.

Ironically, though, it may turn out that the Senate has been laboring mightily and wasting its time.

President Eisenhower vetoed the gas bill and may also refuse to sign the farm bill. The Senate itself shelved the proposed constitutional amendment to change the electoral college system after debating it for a week. The Case affair petered out, although both

parties have promised corrective legislation this year.

SENATE Democratic leader Johnson (Tex.) issued a report last week calling attention to the passage of 117 pieces of general legislation since January. This compares, he said, with less than 50 general bills passed by March 1, 1955.

Significantly, however, the list does not include much of the 13-point "program with a heart" Johnson laid down for Senate action last November. The measures passed by the Senate from his agenda include only the farm and gas bills and a start on disaster insurance.

As for the congressional record so far, these comments from two House members are typical of what is being said on both sides of the aisle:

REP. FRED MARSHALL (D-Calif.) on the other hand, recalls

President Truman's crack about the "good-for-nothing, do-nothing 80th Congress" and says the 84th should be known as the "good-for-less-than-nothing, do-less-than-nothing."

Issues "are being sharpened and solutions to some problems are emerging." Many bills are now waiting in Senate committees.

"One of the greatest handicaps this Congress has suffered is the lack of consistent and positive direction on the part of the agencies of government," Marshall said.

"This is particularly true since the President's unfortunate illness."

Rep. William S. Mailiard (R-Calif.) on the other hand, recalls

Minn.) calls it a "hard-working Congress but says, "Its record is not one of accomplishment."

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## Basset Hounds Schedule Picnic

LOS ANGELES (UP)—The largest gathering of sad-eyed, long-eared basset hounds will take place May 6 in Griffith Park's Crystal Springs No. 2 area, the Basset Hound Club of Southern California announced Saturday.

Dogs included at the basset hound picnic will be Cleo, of TV's "The People's Choice," and 11 from "Top of the Morning." Prizes will be awarded for the longest ears, best voice, best dressed and shortest legs.

## Gotta Have Ha'pence to Pay for a Brew

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Half-pennies which had become almost worthless—it takes four to buy

a box of matches—are back in the price of beer to 1 shilling circulation in Sydney. The res-1½ pennies (13 cents) in public son is that new taxes increased bars.

## DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM High Blood Pressure — Eczema Diabetes — Bad Heart — Asthma



928 American Ave.  
Long Beach, Calif.

Use Mr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills but got no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hoping others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method." Signed, Mrs. Vivian Murray, 70 When It May Concern: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen that I could hardly use them. I wasn't able to raise my arms above the shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they have done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to Dr. Chan's Natural Method. After the first week I felt much improved and the fourth week found me walking much easier with the pain in my shoulders disappearing. My hands returned to normal and I had use of them once more. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill." Signed, E. E. Irvine.

FOR THE NEXT SEVEN DAYS BRING THIS AD FOR A FREE CONSULTATION

DR. CHAN, D.C., HAS DEVELOPED A NATURAL METHOD

Dr. Chan, D.C., has developed a Natural Method that brings results by combining the ancient herbs of the Chinese with the latest developments of modern science. For the next seven days, bring this ad for a Free Consultation without obligation and learn what his Natural Therapy can do for you. Thousands have retained their health through this natural method. Why not visit a trial will convince you. Phone 64-1196 for your appointment now!

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stricken with neuritis in my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen that I could hardly use them. I wasn't able to raise my arms above the shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they have done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to Dr. Chan's Natural Method. After the first week I felt much improved and the fourth week found me walking much easier with the pain in my shoulders disappearing. My hands returned to normal and I had use of them once more. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill." Signed, E. E. Irvine.

DR. CHAN, D.C. Chinese Herb Specialists Wed. & Sat. 10-1

## WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (UP)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

FARM — Senate-House conferees working on high price support compromise which faces presidential veto. Final action delayed until after Easter recess.

ELECTIONS—Senate shelved constitutional amendment which would have set up new system for crediting each state's presidential electoral votes.

TAXES — Senate completed congressional action on one-year extension of present excise and corporation taxes.

DAM—Congress sent to White House bill authorizing \$756 million upper Colorado reclamation and power project.

FOREIGN AID — House Foreign Affairs Committee continues hearings on \$4,672,475,000 foreign aid request. Economy bloc hopes to cut it by \$2 billion.

SOCIAL SECURITY — Senate Finance Committee continues

work on House-passed bill liberalizing benefits for women and the handicapped.

POSTAL — House Commerce Committee consideration of bill raising most postal rates.

HIGHWAYS — House Public Works Subcommittee has agreed on terms of \$50 billion national highway building program which features road user tax increases.

MEDICAL AID—Senate Armed Services Committee considering \$75 million House-passed plan to set up hospitalization program for military dependents.

SCHOOLS—House Rules Committee still delaying floor consideration of \$1.6 billion federal school aid bill.

SUGAR — Senate-House conferees still considering quota bill giving U. S. producers bigger share of any increased consumption.

NAVY—Senate action pending on House-passed, billion-dollar atomic Navy expansion bill.

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# \$99<sup>95</sup>

Prices Include Federal Excise Tax, Delivery and Installation \$10 Extra. Legs Extra, If Desired. Parts Service Policy Required on Term Purchases.

## UP TO 2 Years to Pay

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OR CALL COLLECT

## For Free Home Demonstration

 89 <sup>95</sup>	 99 <sup>95</sup>	 149 <sup>95</sup>
 129 <sup>95</sup>	 149 <sup>95</sup>	 199 <sup>95</sup>

### The World's Largest Exclusive TV Dealer

## Don Adams, Inc.

### 2155 AMERICAN AVENUE (LONG BEACH) BLVD.

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EL MONTE:  
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### OPEN EASTER SUN., 11-7. DAILY 9-9

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## FURNITURE RETURNED FROM BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

Model Home Floor Samples

## NOW BUY FURNITURE and SAVE TO 70%

10 DELIVERS TERMS AS EASY AS YOU LIKE  
3 ROOMS COMPLETE

BUY FURNITURE DISPLAYED ONLY, FOR LESS. **\$195**

### 4 ROOMS COMPLETE

INCLUDES:  
**GAS RANGE—REFRIG.**

Gorgeous 9-pc. living room outfit, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, floor lamp, 4-pc. blond Hollywood bedroom outfit or twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, boudoir lamps, electric refrigerator, gas range, dishes and silverware. **\$285**

### YEARS TO PAY

NO BETTER TERMS ANYWHERE  
FREE DELIVERY FREE STORAGE  
\$1 RESERVES ANY GROUP

MODERN GROUP  
★ \$395  
Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

14-pc. living room group with 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 5-pc. dinette set, 2 bedroom sets, (1 twin set), 2 boudoir lamps, set of dishes and silverware.  
TERMS TO SUIT YOU

HOLLYWOOD MODERN GROUP  
★ \$496  
Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

12-pc. living room grouping with beautiful sofa and matching chair, 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 2 bedroom suites, 2 boudoir lamps, 5-piece dinette set, set of dishes, set of silverware.  
TERMS TO SUIT YOU

BEL-AIR MAPLE  
★ \$429  
Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

14-pc. living room grouping with 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 floor lamp, 1 FULL bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-piece dinette set, dishes, set silverware.  
TERMS TO SUIT YOU

CHINESE MODERN  
★ \$595  
Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range

14-pc. living room set with large sofa (opens into full size bed), 2 step tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, lamps, set dishes and set of silverware.  
TERMS TO SUIT YOU

### OPEN EASTER SUN., 11-7. DAILY 9-9

## SELF-SERVICE FURNITURE

5874 ATLANTIC AVE.  
NORTH LONG BEACH



## Gridiron Guests Invited

Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday it had mailed invitations to leading citizens to attend the annual JC Gridiron dinner.

Missing from the guest list was the city's only councilwoman, Mrs. Ruth Bach.

"In line with our previous policy of continuing Gridiron as a stag affair, Mrs. Bach cannot be invited," said Don Gill, JC vice president and chairman of the event. "However, she will be invited as honor guest to one of our future affairs."

Councilwoman Bach also will be denied the "privilege" of being portrayed in the play which will follow the Gridiron dinner April 24 at Wilton Hotel. The script writers have reserved caustic barbs for other members of the council.

Two hundred are expected at the dinner. Marvin H. Cheeks Jr. will be coordinator and President Loren H. Evans will be master of ceremonies.

### Townsend Notes

**TUESDAY**  
Club 7-600 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Speaker, Rev. Joe M. Nation. President R. E. Watson in charge.

Club 9-5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Pot luck dinner, followed by a business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn, president presiding.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 10-203 Linden Ave., card party. Refreshments at 11:45 a. m. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, hostess.



### THAT'S THE TICKET

First ticket to the JC Gridiron dinner is received by Jack Arnold from Mary Ann McHenry. The event will be April 24 at Wilton Hotel.—(Staff.)

## Final Art Forum Set; New Career Course

Final art forum of the year, public lectures on travel in the Near East and North America and the opening of a new course in career planning were announced Saturday by the School for Adults.

"Painting—A Viewpoint" will be the topic of art dealer O. P. Reed in the Art Forum program



O. P. REED  
Art Forum Speaker

beginning at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Room 502 of the City College art building.

Associated with the Landau Gallery, Los Angeles, Reed is a painter and printmaker who has exhibited his work in museums and galleries throughout the United States and Europe. He was represented in the 1954 "Younger American Painters" show at Guggenheim Museum and won the first prize UNESCO Mural Award in 1949.

THREE SPECIAL lectures on the topic "Crisis Around the Bay of Bengal" will be presented this week by Harvey Franklin, former School for Adults forum leader, who has recently returned from a tour of India, Kashmir, Pakistan, Ceylon and Thailand.

Programs are scheduled for 1 p. m. Tuesday at Bayshore Library, 9 a. m. Wednesday at North Long Beach Library and 1 p. m. Thursday at Dewey Auditorium. All will be illustrated by color slides.

Herbert Williams, City College history and anthropology instructor, will open a series of four "Explorations Southward" lectures Monday, beginning at 7 p. m. in Room 202 of Poly High School. First topic will be "Along Pacific Shores," an illustrated geographical study ranging from Vancouver to Lower California.

### New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

"The Life of Christ As Told Through Aframerican Folk Song" has been arranged and sung by Roland Hayes for a new LP recording that enriches the sacred music to be borrowed from the Public Library. Inspirational classics recently added to the collection are Berlioz, "Te Deum" (Bocham conducting); Charpentier, "Mass and Symphony" (soloists and choir of Jeunesses Musicales de France); Haydn, "Missa Solemnis in D Minor" (Mario Rossi conducting); Mozart, "Mass in C Minor" and and Tibbitt).

### Barkley to Be Council Feature

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP)—The Interparliamentary Union Council meets at this seaside resort Tuesday to prepare for the annual conference in Bangkok, Thailand. The agenda includes the question of admitting Red China to membership. Yugopress reports U. S. Sen. Alben W. Barkley, the ex-veep, will be in the U. S. delegation at the council sessions of the east-west organization.

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I-PT-4/1

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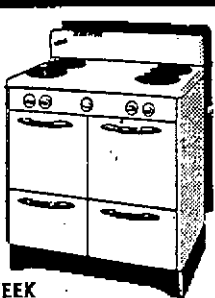
Full 36" Gas Range

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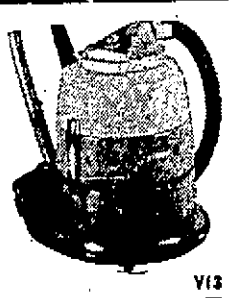
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# Stalin Now Branded as Wife Slayer

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic sources said Saturday that Communist circles in Russia are circulating a report that Stalin personally shot and killed his second wife, Nadia Alliluyeva.

The report is said to have gained wide currency in the Soviet Union.

ONE ACCOUNT said the allegation against Stalin was included in a three-hour long letter being read to Communist Party meetings in Moscow and other large cities.

Circulation of this story adds one more facet to the mystery that has surrounded the death of 30-year-old Nadia in November 1932.

For years there have been reports that she committed suicide or that she died from poisoning after eating food prepared for Stalin. Other accounts have described her as the one woman Stalin really loved, and the one person who, while she lived, tempered his ruthlessness.

AT THE TIME of her death the official Kremlin announcement said she had died "after a long illness."

Isaac Deutscher's political biography of Stalin gives the suicide version of her death, the one probably most widely accepted.

According to this account Stalin and his wife had a violent quarrel while visiting at the home of Klementi Voroshilov, now Soviet president.

"Nadia spoke her mind about the famine and discontent in the country . . . Stalin's nerves were already strained to the utmost. He burst out against his wife in a flood of vulgar abuse."

"Nadia left. The same evening she committed suicide."

Western informants said the story that Stalin shot his wife is going the rounds in Moscow with a separate report that the dead dictator's relatives are asking that he be buried alongside Nadia.

HER BODY IS in Moscow's Novo Devyey cemetery.

This second story, too, could be inspired by the Kremlin. It could give Russia's present rulers an excuse to remove Stalin's body from the place of honor alongside Lenin in the mausoleum in Red Square.

For years people from throughout the Soviet Union have flocked to the tomb.

Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev presumably cannot afford to allow this continued homage to Stalin's memory now that Khrushchev and other leaders have denounced Stalin as a murdering tyrant and blunderer.

# Exiled Monarchs of Spain Attend Prince's Rites

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP)—Spanish Monarchists gathered with the exiled crowned heads of old Europe Saturday to pay homage to a 15-year-old prince of the House of Bourbon, killed Thursday in a shooting accident.

They attended the funeral of the Infante Don Alphonse de Bourbon, second son of Don Juan, Count of Barcelona and pretender to the throne of Spain.

Thousands of persons lined the funeral procession route. The young Prince died in the accidental discharge of a pistol he was cleaning at his father's home in exile here.

The Prince's older brother, Juan Carlos, has been mentioned as a possible compromise choice for the throne of Spain, now a monarchy without a king.

# Designer of Yak Plane Honored by Russia

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio Saturday night announced that A. S. Yakovlev, one of the Soviet Union's top aircraft designers, has received the Order of Lenin.

Yakovlev, the designer of the Yak plane, gained the award on his 50th birthday "in recognition of his services in the creation and development of new aircraft." The award was made by the presidium of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

# Southland Calendar

DAILY  
World's largest wistaria vine blooms, open 10 a.m. to 6 p. m. at Sierra Madre.

TODAY  
Coronado Island Yacht Race, from San Diego.

MONDAY  
Kern County 90th Birthday, at Avila.

TUESDAY  
Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

THURSDAY  
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

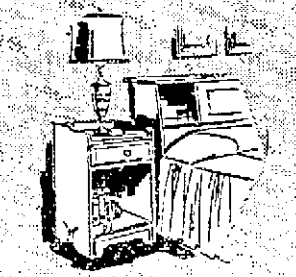
FRIDAY  
California State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

SATURDAY  
Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.

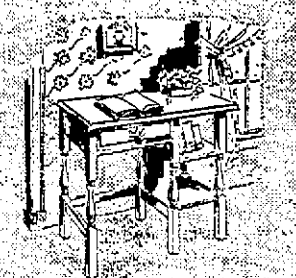
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18x15x28, value 49.95... \$34.95



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50x19x33, value 129.95... \$109.95

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30x40 plate, value 39.95... \$34.95

BOOKCASE HEADBOARD BED  
FOOT PANEL AND RAILS...  
SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE

value 79.95  
twin or full  
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It's Barkers space saver deluxe—the headboard with built-in storage for books, clock, radio, glasses and gadgets, without taking an extra inch of space! And it boasts smoothly sliding panels that conceal the clutter, and double as read-in-bed back-rests! Construction is sound as the solid Michigan maple; styling is so versatile it fits anywhere! The price? The bargain you know you'll get in Barkers exclusive Bonus Buys!

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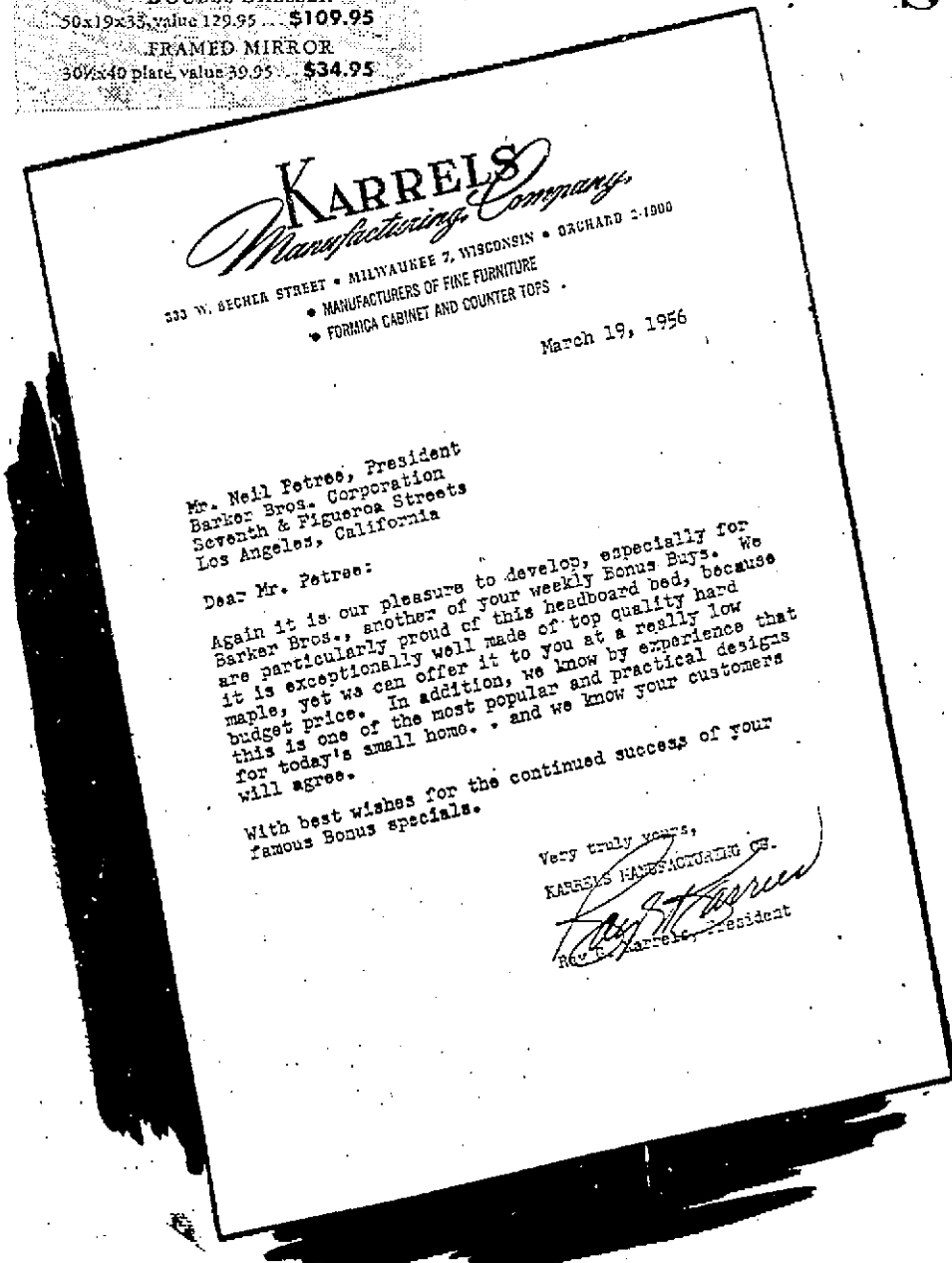
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Lace trimmed. Pink and white. S., M., L.	2.97
5.98 Women's Dacron and Cotton Slips.	2.97
Slightly soiled. White. Size 34 only	2.97
3.98 Women's Rayon Slips.	2.97
Acetate and rayon. White. Sizes 32 and 40	2.97
3.98 Women's Nylon Slips.	2.97
Lace trimmed. White and Navy. Sizes 32 and 34	1.97
2.98 Women's Baby Doll Pajamas.	1.97
Cotton plisse. Assorted colors. Sizes 32-38	1.97
2.98 Women's Rayon Pajamas.	1.97
Pedal pusher length. Sizes 32-36	2.97
4.98 Women's Nylon Print Gowns.	2.97
Waltz length. Sizes small and medium	2.97
5.98 Women's Nylon Negligee Coat.	2.97
Waltz length. Nylon tricot	1 1/2 OFF
1.98-8.50 Girdles and Panty Girdles.	1 1/2 OFF
Slightly soiled. Broken sizes	1 1/2 OFF
5.95 Strapless Bras.	1 1/2 OFF
Longline strapless. White. Broken sizes	1 1/2 OFF

## HOUSEWARES DEPT. BASEMENT

5.98 Wrought Iron Tables and Phone Stands.	2.99
Rubber tipped legs. Reduced to clear	7.77
13.75 Brock Ware Starter Sets of 16 Pieces.	7.77
40 sets. Open stock in attractive patterns	1.27
1.59 Crystal Hostess Sets.	6.99
Service for 4. Red or green cups	10.88
9.95 Value Automatic Cooker and Fryer.	
38 only. Westinghouse thermostat. 5-qt.	

14.95 Presto Automatic Electric Skillet.	10.88
17 only. Fries, bakes and stews.	

59c China Cups and Saucers.	3 for 1.00
Hand painted, attractive patterns	
29.95 10-cup Corona Coffeemaker.	14.88
23 only. Made by makers of Universal	
12.95 Metal Utility Tables.	7.78
15 only. 3 shelves, electric outlet. Yellow, red	
6.95 Metal Ironing Board. 9 only.	4.87
Sturdy, standard size, rubber tipped legs	
3.95 Stainless Steel Steak Knives.	2.47
24 sets. Serrated edges. Service for 6	
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Scorch resistant, reflects heat, absorbent	

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Remnants. Large selection of	up to 50% OFF
nylons, rayons, cottons, woollens	
59c to 79c yd. Drip Dry Cotton Prints.	44¢ yd.
Attractive patterns, colors. Freshrun, color-fast	
1.19 to 1.49 Nylon and Rayon Dressmaker Fabrics.	77¢ yd.
Prints and plaids in a large selection. 45" wide	
1.49 Rayon Suitings.	99¢ yd.
Solid colors and plaids. Reduced to clear	
59c yd. Permanent Finished Organdy.	38¢ yd.
39" wide in white and pastel colors	
59c yd. Sport Denim.	39¢ yd.
Solid colors in 10 to 20-yd. lengths. Sanforized	
1.69 Permanent Pleated Aprons.	1.00
No-ironing, quick drying, attractive patterns, colors	
98c Ironing Board Covers.	67¢
Heavy twill with fleece back. Adjustable	
1.39 Stamped Pillowcases. 42"x36".	67¢
Hemmed and hemstitched. Assorted patterns	
2.49 Jumbo Size Garment Bags.	1.69
Fine quality plastic in pastel colors. 57" length	
1.69 Feather Pillows.	1.00
Chicken feathers, triple crushed, 17"x24"	
89c Cannon Colored Percale Cases.	69¢
Extra luxury. 186-thread. Pastel colors. No. 1 2nds	
Druid Sheets. 81x108. First quality bleached muslin.	1.77
132-thread. Full double size. Compare at 2.49	
Twin Bed Size.	1.37
72"x108". Compare at 2.29	
Pillowcases.	37¢
42"x36". Compare at 59c	
4.98 Chenille Bedspreads. Full and twin bed	3.77
sizes. Solid colors, fringed edges	
5.98 25% Wool Blankets.	3.77
3-lb., 72"x86" double bed size, solid colors	
9.98 100% Virgin Wool Blankets. 38 only.	7.77
Flight-Lite blankets, 72"x90", white and pastels	
1.98 Plaid Beach Towels.	1.48
Gold, green and red plaids. 31"x64"	

<b>POWER MOWER</b>	<b>69.88</b>
34.50 VALUE 18" REEL TYPE.	
1.1 H.P. Briggs-Stratton 4-cycle gas engine with chain drive.	
Flex-A-Matic clutch and V-belt transmission. Free floating handle	
with safety release. Automotive-type roller bearings.	

## SHOE DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

2.98 Women's Flats.	2.44
Shag leather, in assorted colors	
2.98 Misses' Flats.	2.44
Shag leather, in assorted colors, 12 1/2-3	
1.98 Women's Casuals.	1.77
Many styles and colors. Sandals, wedges	
4.49 Women's Heels.	3.66
Pumps and sandals, low heel. White, pink, black	
4.98 Men's Oxfords.	3.99
Black, brown, palomino. Ties, loungers	

## BOYS' DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

To 1.29 Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts.	68c
Assorted sizes and colors	
98c Davy Crockett Tee Shirts.	49c
Printed front, washable. Sizes 6-12	
2.98 Western Denim Slacks.	1.66
Leather fringed legs, washable. Sizes 6-12	
To 7.98 Boys' Nylon Jackets.	3.99
Completely washable. Sizes 6 to 12	
2.98 Boys' Poplin Jackets.	1.99
Unlined, washable, assorted colors. Sizes 4-16	
Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. Compare	1.69
at 1.98. Assorted prints, washable. Sizes 4 to 18	
Boys' Printed Plisse Pajamas. Compare	1.98
at 2.29. Completely washable. Sizes 4 to 18	
2.49 Boys' Faded Blue Denims.	1.99
Sanforized. Sizes 4 to 12	
1.49 Boys' Double-Knee Jeans.	1.38
Sanforized. Sizes 4 to 12	
79c Boys' Polo Shirts.	68c
Assorted prints. Sizes 4 to 16	

## MEN'S DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

2.99 Men's Dress Shirts.	1.88
Slightly soiled. Colors and white	
2.98 Cotton Sport Shirts	1.88
Gaily colored, long sleeves. Size S. M. L.	

1.00 Men's Neckwear	2 for 1.00
Assorted, in several patterns	
1.49 Sport Shirts.	99¢
Assorted, short sleeves	
3.95 Quality Dress Shirts.	2.19
Famous brand. Slightly soiled	
8.95 All-Wool Sweaters.	4.00
Pure lamb's wool. Pink only	
To 4.95 Sport Shirts.	2.19
Famous brand. Short sleeves	
4.49 Dacron Dress Shirts.	2.19
Slightly soiled. Assorted colors. Limited sizes	
1.98 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts.	1.66
Attractive plaids and solids, convertible collar	
To 2.50 Men's Belts.	98c
Large assortment of leather and fabric belts	
59c Broadcloth Shorts.	44c
Full cut, Sanforized cotton	
24.95 All-Wool Sport Coats.	19.75
Popular 2-button style. Limited quantity	
4.98 to 6.98 Rayon Slacks.	3.88
Rayon gabardine, with continuous waistband	

## LADIES' SPORTSWEAR MAIN FLOOR

1.98 Ladies' Over Blouses Sale.	1.17
Small sizes, assorted broken lots	
2.98 Rayon Satin Blouses.	1.97
Pastel colors. Sizes 32 to 38	
1.59 Dan River Tailored Blouses.	1.17
Assorted plaids. Small sizes only	
3.98 100% Orlon Sweater Blouse.	2.97
Colors white, pink, blue. Small, medium, large	
2.29 Orlon Slip-on Sweater.	1.97
Small sizes. White only	
3.98 Cotton Cardigan Sweaters.	3.00
White only. Sizes small, medium, large	
3.49 Short Sleeve Orlon Cardigan.	2.97
White, maize, blue and pink. Sizes 32 to 38	
3.98 Value Orlon Cardigan Sweaters.	3.00
Sizes 34-40. White, pink, blue and maize	
1.98 Value Cotton Blouses.	1.00
Short sleeves or sleeveless. Sizes 32 to 38	

1.98 Value Denim Pedal Pushers.	1.00
Assorted colors. Sizes 10 to 18	

1.98 Value Cotton Tee Shirts.	1.00
Assorted colors. Sizes small, medium, large	
1.98 Value Cotton Twill Shorts.	1.00
Red, blue, turquoise. Sizes 10 to 18	

## MEN'S WORK CLOTHING BASEMENT

14.95 Suede Leather Jackets.	10.99
15 only. Floor samples	
5.98 Water-Repellent Jackets.	4.44
Long lasting, in various colors	
2.98 Sanforized Jackets.	1.97
Pleasant colors. All sizes	
5.98 Colorfast Jackets.	4.98
Wrinkle and color-resistant	
2.98 Denim Slacks.	2.47
10-oz. Sanforized and colorfast	
2.69 Army Twill Slacks.	1.97
Tan, gray and dark blue	

## CHILDREN'S WEAR MAIN FLOOR

To 12.98 Girls' 2-pc. Spring Suits.	5.88
Several styles. Popular shades. Sizes 7 to 14	
12.98 Girls' Spring Coats.	8.88
New styles, latest shades. Sizes 7 to 14	
To 12.98 Girls' Sheer Spring Dresses.	5.88
Nylon and sheer rayons. Broken sizes 7-14	
2.98 Girls' Cotton Print Dresses.	2.66
Several new styles and prints. Sizes 7-14	
1.98 Girls' Orlon Slip-on Sweaters.	1.66
All-new spring shades. Sizes 7-14	
1.59 Value Girls' Broadcloth Blouses.	1.00
Eight styles. Prints and solids. Sizes 7-14	
1.59 Value Girls' Cotton Polo Shirts.	1.00
Many styles and colors. Sizes 7-14	
1.98 Cotton Print Dresses.	1.66
New spring patterns. Full cut. Sizes 3-6x	
To 8.98 Sheer Spring Dresses.	4.88
Nylons and cottons. Many styles. Sizes 3-6x	
To 8.98 Girls' Spring Coats.	4.88
Sizes 3-6x	
To 12.98 Little Boys' 2-pc. Suits.	4.88
Sport coats and contrasting slacks. Sizes 2-7	
98c Boys' T-Shirts.	48c
Davy Crockett, some stripes. Sizes 2-8	
1.98 Value Infants' 3-pc. Terry Set.	1.69
Lounging pajamas or play suit. Pastels	
2.49 Boys' Cabana Set.	1.88
Plisse shirt, matching shorts. Sizes 2-6	
59c Value Girls' Cotton Panties.	3 for 1.00
Knit, double crotch. Sizes 4-16	
1.98 Boys' Nylon Sport Shirts.	1.44
Convertible collar, short sleeves. Sizes 3-6x	
59c Value Boys' Play Shorts.	3 for 1.00
Boxer type. Assorted patterns. Sizes 2-8	

## WOMEN'S COAT DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

<b>WOMEN'S TOPPERS</b>	<b>10.00</b>
Regular to 14.98	
Sale	
Basket weaves, pebble cloth, fleece in shawl and Johnny	
collars, pastel and darker shades. Broken sizes.	

<b>WOMEN'S LONG COATS</b>	<b>19.98</b>
Regular to 39.98	
Sale	
Fleece, suede cloth, tweeds, in a motley of styles and	
colors. Early spring showing. Now reduced. Broken sizes.	

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Large assortment in leather and plastic	
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99c ea. Rayon Panels. 40x81. Double stitched side	79c
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9.98 pr. Fibreglas Priscillas. 50x81.	7.98
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Blond cabinet	
299.95 G-E 21" TV.	249.95
Mahogany, swivel base	
347.95 Butler Brothers 21" TV.	99.95
Mahogany cabinet	
249.95 G-E 21" TV.	199.95
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Table model	

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339.95 G-E Filter-Flow	229.95
Automatic Washer	
249.95 G-E Clothes Dryer.	209.95
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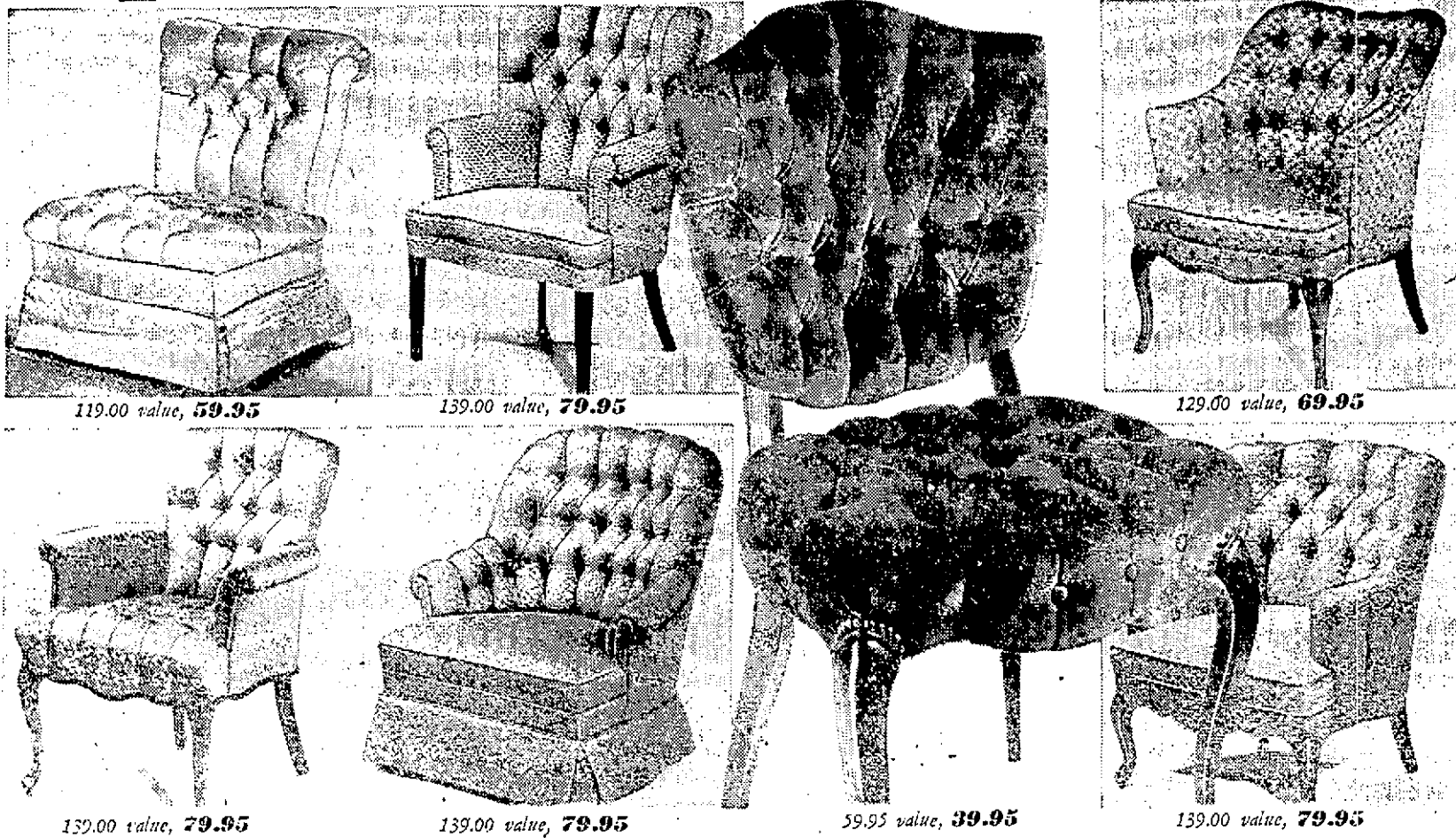
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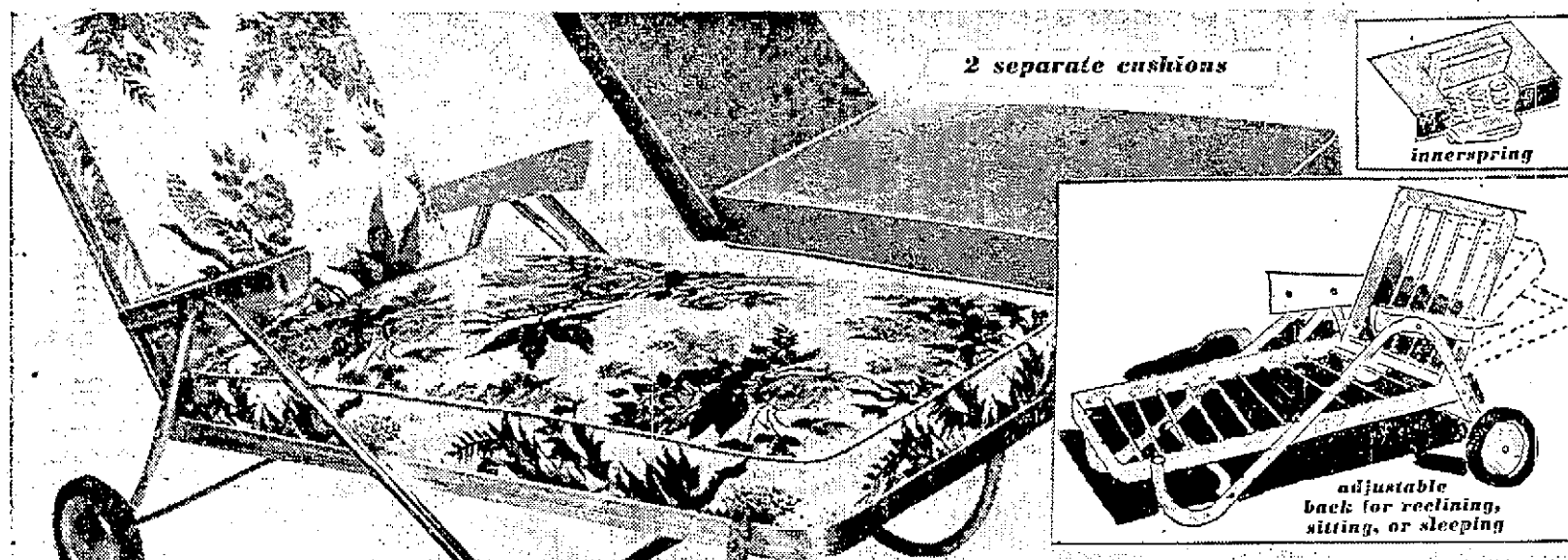
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values to 30.00	<b>14.99</b>
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## HIGH VOLTAGE QUAKER

# Nixon Eyes Ladder's Top Rung

By ED CREAGH  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon developed from a shy, country boy, who played the piano better than he could play football, into a square-jawed, hard-driving man of high political voltage and a future that quite conceivably could include the Presidency of the United States.

His rise has few parallels in the nation's political history. Ten years ago he was just one more lieutenant - commander in the Navy. Today—after membership in the House and Senate—he is vice president. There is only one upward step remaining. Dick Nixon would like to take it—when the time comes.

At 43—younger than President Eisenhower by 22 years—Nixon is a dark-haired man with restless but rigidly controlled energy. His manner is serious but affable. Few persons have ever seen him lose his temper. He doesn't believe in it—takes too much time, he says. And Nixon is a man who budgets his time to the minute.

It would be hard to name many men in politics who stir up as directly conflicting reactions as Nixon.

His admirers (and Eisenhower is among the most outspoken of them) credit him with integrity, loyalty, political skill, devotion to duty, warm patriotism, a high degree of likability.

His detractors (who include many highly placed Democrats) picture him as a ham actor, an unscrupulous campaigner, over-ambitious Johnny-come-lately with more cunning than conviction.

One thing nobody questions: This earnest young man in the blue suit—with his nice-looking wife and their two daughters and the much-publicized Cocker Spaniel—is likely to be in the public eye for years to come.

NIXON'S RISE has been dramatic—especially for a once reserved youngster from a hard-working Quaker household. His career has been pushed forward by a series of unlikely, sometimes spectacular, single episodes.

There was his unorthodox entry into politics, for instance. In California's old 10th Congressional District, a committee of Republicans was looking for a candidate to run against veteran Democratic Rep. Jerry Voorhis. In Baltimore, still on duty with the Navy, Nixon heard about it. He flew at once to his native Whittier, applied for the job, got it—and won the election. He was then 33 years old.

Next: The pumpkin papers. As a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Nixon came to believe the widely questioned story of ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers that Alger Hiss, while a State Department official, passed secret documents to the Russians. Nixon's search for evidence came to a head when Chambers, from a pumpkin on his Maryland farm, produced microfilmed documents which led to Hiss' conviction on perjury charges.

Nixon's name figured prominently in the headlines. His reputation as an anti-Communist crusader was established. He made effective use of it in 1950 when he ran for the Senate and was elected by a thumping 630,000-vote margin over Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas. His main talking point: That his Democratic opponent, for all she denied it, was "soft" on communism.

IN THE SENATE NIXON, sometimes in association with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), pressed his anti-Communist campaign. He came to the attention of, among others, Dwight D. Eisenhower. When the general was nominated for President in 1952 he made a list of six younger men acceptable to him for second place on the ticket. Nixon's name was first on the list. He got the nomination.

Then, in the ensuing campaign, came the most dramatic episode of all.

It was brought to public notice that as a senator Nixon had



STILL A TREASURE of Vice President Nixon's family is Checkers, the spaniel credited with a key role in Dick's campaign victory. With Mrs. Nixon are daughters Julie (left) and Patricia.—(AP photo.)

accepted a private expense fund from a group of well-to-do Californians. The Democrats quickly blew this into a scandal of major proportions. There were demands that Nixon get off the GOP ticket—and there were plain indications Eisenhower debated once whether to push him off.

Nixon's political life was at once within the administration stake. He saved it in an unprecedented personal appeal by television—an emotional baring of his finances, an unqualified denial that he ever benefited personally from any gift unless... the 20 years of Democratic party well, there was Checkers, that Cocker Spaniel a Texas friend had given the Nixon daughters.

"I just want to say this right now, that regardless of what they say about it—we're gonna keep it." Nixon, his wife at his side, was in tears when he finished. The public response, measured by an avalanche of telegrams, was overwhelming. And, for all that the Democrats cried "cheap melodrama," it was solely pro-Nixon. He stayed on the ticket. "You're my boy," Eisenhower told him. And he has been Eisenhower's "boy" ever since.

AS VICE PRESIDENT he has been seemingly tireless in liaison work between the White House and Capitol Hill. Eisenhower has given him—more than ever since the President's heart attack—duties and responsibilities beyond those entrusted to any previous vice president.

He has travelled widely—through Asia and the Caribbean, among other places—as the President's representative. He has

been the administration's spokesman on many occasions. When the President was stricken in 1955 he was a key member of the "team" which ran things in the uncertain weeks of convalescence. Eisenhower debated once.

But as his standing and influence increased, he continued to make enemies—notably among Democrats. The opposition party was incensed by his 1954 campaign efforts to link communism with the 20 years of Democratic party rule. Ex-President Truman once expressed willingness to trounce Nixon on sight.

Partly because of such anti-Nixon sentiment, there were those in the Republican party who thought Eisenhower might do well to get another running mate for this year's campaign.

The President refused to commit himself specifically until the nominating convention—and he said that, in any case, he had left Nixon free to chart his own political future.

Nonetheless, Eisenhower bristled indignantly at suggestions that he should "dump" Nixon. He declared at a news conference that anyone trying to drive a wedge between him and the vice president "has just as much chance as if he tried to drive it between my brother and me."

"I would be happy," said the President in March, "to be on any political ticket in which I was a candidate with Dick Nixon."

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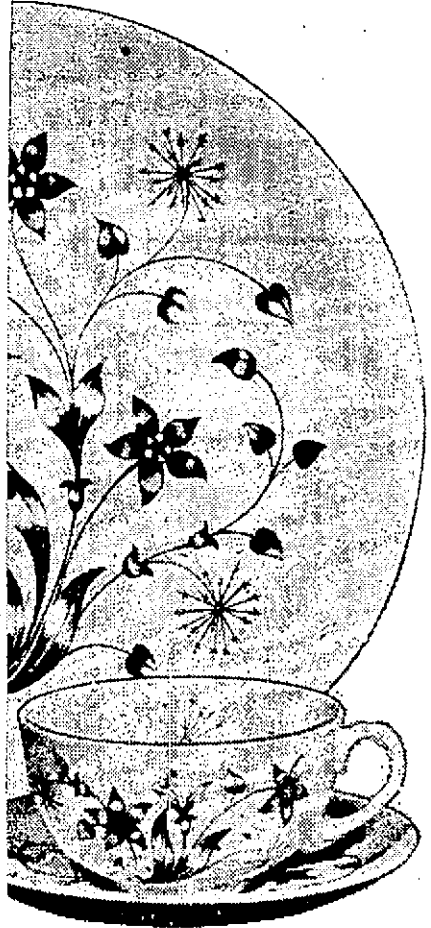
Fine English Staffordshire in two new delightful floral patterns on Johnson Bros. new modern "symmetry" shape. You'll love this styling from these masters of dinnerware. 45-pc. service for 8 includes: 8 each—dinner plates, bread and butter, cups, saucers, cereal-soups, 1 each—platter, covered sugar, creamer, vegetable dish.

FLOATING LEAVES (left)—over-all leaf design in greys and charcoal, with accent pieces in solid charcoal.

TITANIA (right)—over-all floral decor, with blue illuminated coloring.

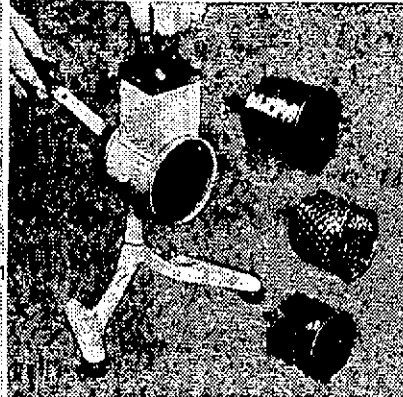
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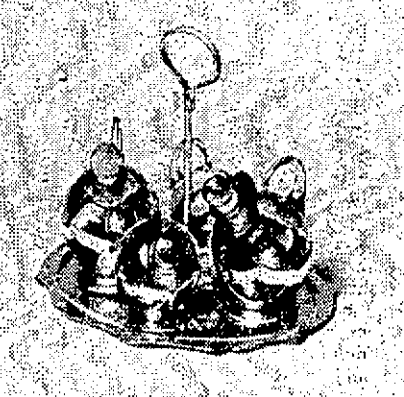
### steak platter

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Heavy aluminum steak platter keeps steak piping hot for serving. With wood plank for protecting table.



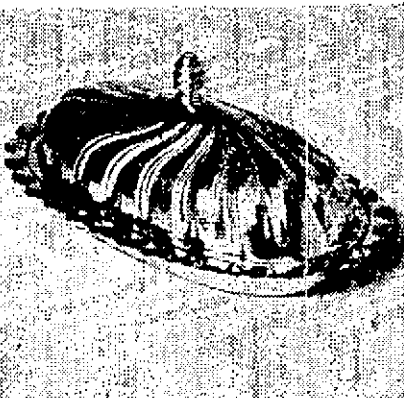
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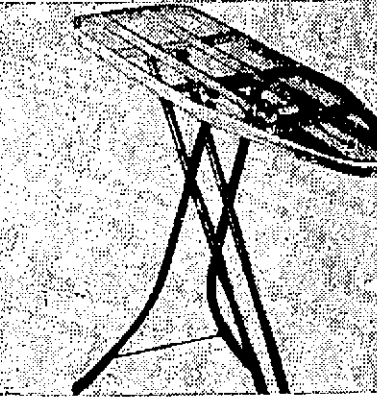
### 4-pc. cruet set

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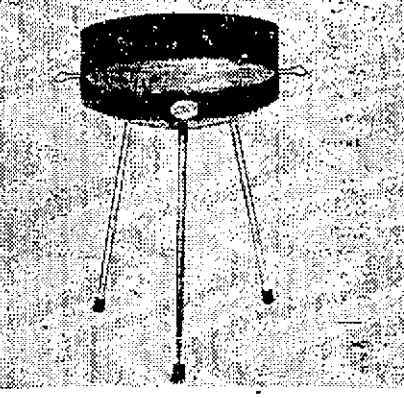
### 3-pc. butter dish

1.19 1.99 VALUE  
Attractive aluminum butter dish in gadroon design with glass insert. Holds 1/4-lb. stick of butter or margarine.



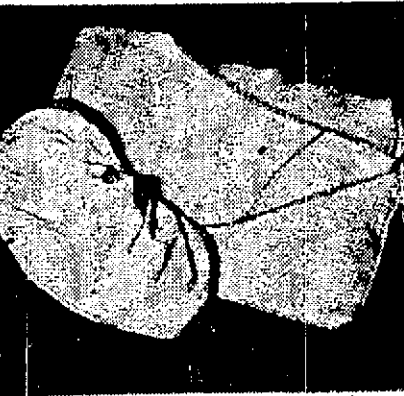
### ridgid ironing board

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Sturdy all-metal board with 6 different positions from sitting to standing. Ventilated top for dryer ironing.



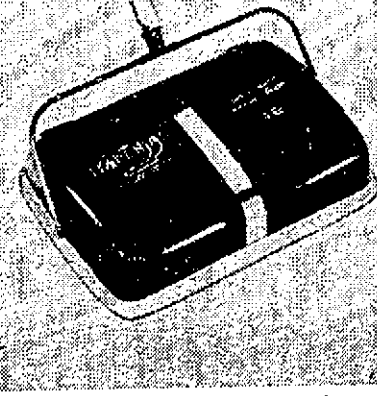
### charkoler brazier

9.95 REG. 14.95  
24" bowl, 30" high to top of bowl. Grill may be slanted to broil rare, medium and well-done steaks at once.



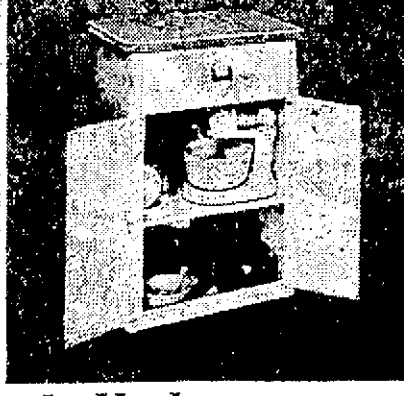
### armad ironing pad and cover

1.69 REG. 2.69  
Our own brand pad and cover set with full-size quilted pad with long-wearing Sanforized cotton cover. Fits all standard ironing tables.



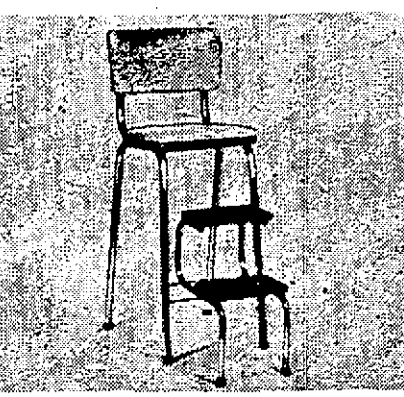
### modern carpet sweeper

4.99 REG. 6.95  
Full size streamlined sweeper. Fully guaranteed, with firm well-set bristles. Wrap-around rubber bumper. Full-size dust pan and detachable handle.



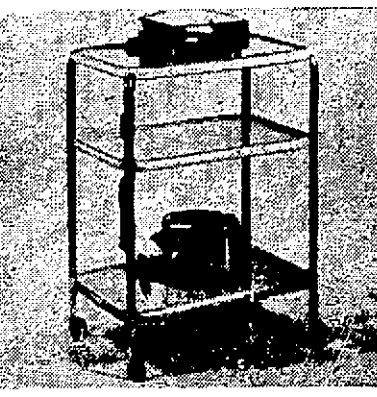
### double door base cabinet

22.88 REG. 29.95  
Almost 10-cu.-ft. of storage space in this cabinet. Stove height, with heat and stain-resistant plastic top and 2 roomy shelves. 36"x24"x20". Colors.



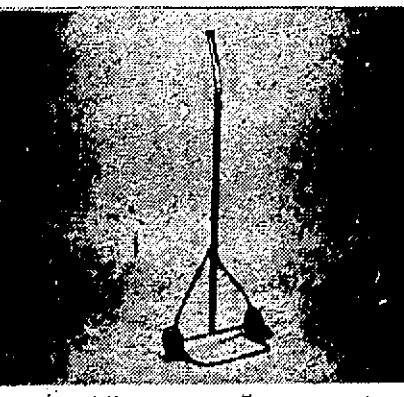
### chrome kitchen stool

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Big de luxe chrome-plated tubular steel step stool. Extra large upholstered seat and back. Rubber treaded non-slip steps that fold under seat. Colors.



### deluxe electric table

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# Estes Claims He's Gaining in Florida

By United Press.  
Sen. Estes Kefauver, brimming with confidence after a cross-country campaign tour, said Saturday night he now has "a very good chance" of winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

"My side is gaining strength very rapidly," the Tennessee Democrat said upon returning to Washington from a barnstorming trip through California and New Mexico.

Kefauver was obviously heartened by the turn of events since his upset victory earlier this month over Adlai E. Stevenson in Minnesota primary. He said he now has "a good organization of enthusiastic people in every state."

STEVENSON and Kefauver will meet head-on again in the Florida primary May 29. Kefauver put Stevenson ahead at the present time in Florida, but he added, "We are picking up in Florida right now."

Both Stevenson and Kefauver were taking Easter weekend breaks in their politicking before invading Florida in a campaign for the state's Democratic delegates.

A move was developing, meanwhile, in Stevenson's native state of Illinois to "scrap Stevenson" in favor of Kefauver. Democratic State Committee Chairman John R. Asher set up headquarters in Springfield, Ill., to get write-in votes for Kefauver in the April 30 Illinois primary — in which Stevenson but not Kefauver is entered.

On the Republican side, Sen. George W. Malone, a member of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, personally reported to President Eisenhower that the GOP has a "good chance" of recapturing the Senate.

The Nevada Republican predicted the GOP will pick up one seat in his own state. He also predicted a Republican will replace Sen. Alan Bible (D-Nev.) whether or not Bible runs. Bible has announced he will not seek re-election but Malone said he is not sure the decision is final.

THERE WAS an Easter week end full in active politicking. But Wisconsin's presidential primary loomed as a political test Tuesday.

Republicans and Democrats are set to try to gauge the primary results as an indication of Sen. Estes Kefauver's vote-pulling power against Mr. Eisenhower and of farm sentiment toward the administration.

Other political developments: Former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, a one-time Democratic national chairman, told a Johnson City, Tenn., rally Kefauver has a better chance of defeating Mr. Eisenhower than any other Democratic candidate.

# HST Declines Comment on Primary Tally

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman predicted Saturday the Democrats would nominate a presidential candidate this summer without a convention deadlock.

Mr. Truman and his wife arrived here by train Saturday morning to spend Easter with their daughter, Margaret, and her fiancé, E. Clifton Daniel Jr.

The former President was unusually silent on political matters when newsmen questioned him. He refused to say what he thought of the results of the Minnesota primary elections, in which Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) defeated Adlai E. Stevenson, or to comment on Stevenson's future chances.

"NO COMMENT" was the answer also when Mr. Truman was asked if Kefauver was being "set up" as a candidate by political bosses.

"I'll make any comment I have on those questions Aug. 13," he said.

That is the date the Democratic convention opens in Chicago.

Before leaving St. Louis Friday, Mr. Truman scoffed at rumors that he might be "drafted" as the Democratic presidential candidate. He repeated his statement when asked about the possibility again Saturday.

"I won't run under any circumstances," he said, "and I don't think there will be any deadlock at the convention."

**How To Fight ASTHMA**

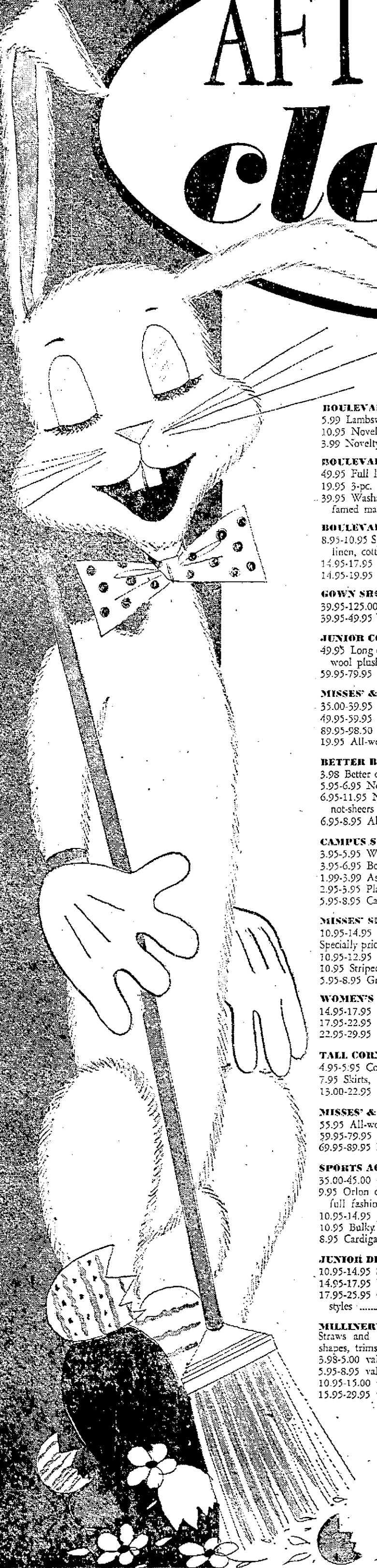
Thousands of sufferers are now discovering that they can avoid lots of coughing, wheezing, rattling and clinical breathing during sleep, appetite and energy destroying attacks of Bronchitis, Asthma and Hay Fever. They simply take MENDACO at meals and bedtime for a few days. That's because the very first dose of MENDACO goes right to work to help nature loosen and remove thick, sticky, choking mucus or phlegm. Then you can get lots more good fresh air into your lungs, and more restful, rejuvenating sleep. If you have not yet experienced the remarkable benefits of MENDACO, you should ask your druggist for a trial supply today, under money back guarantee, and see how much better you feel, sleep and breathe tonight.

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# AFTER-EASTER clearance

NO MORE EASTER BUNNY—JUST BIG SAVINGS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS, BUT BROKEN SIZES, SHORT LOTS.



**BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—street floor**  
5.99 Lambswool cardigans, full fashioned **3.99**  
10.95 Novelty cardigan sweaters, a few **3.99**  
3.99 Novelty short sleeve sweaters, asstd. **1.99**

**BOULEVARD COATS—street floor**  
49.95 Full length orlon coats, washable **28.99**  
19.95 3-pc. all-wool jumper suit **12.95**  
39.95 Washable orlon short coats, famed make **24.99**

**BOULEVARD DRESSES—first floor**  
8.95-10.95 Spring dresses, rayon, linen, cotton, misses' and half sizes **6.97**  
14.95-17.95 Rayon crepes, prints **9.97-11.97**  
14.95-19.95 Short formal, pastels, 10-16 **9.97**

**GOWN SHOP—second floor**  
39.95-125.00 Spring dresses **26.00-86.00**  
39.95-49.95 Women's half-size silk prints **36.00**

**JUNIOR COATS—second floor**  
49.95 Long coats, cashmere blend, wool plush **27.00**  
59.95-79.95 Luxury wool long coats **44.00**

**MISSSES' & WOMEN'S COATS—second fl.**  
35.00-39.95 All-wool spring sport coats **24.99**  
49.95-59.95 All-wool long coats, to clear **36.66**  
89.95-98.50 Long wool coats **78.00**  
19.95 All-weather coats, matching hats **7.99**

**BETTER BLOUSES—second floor**  
3.98 Better cotton shirts and overblouses **1.97**  
5.95-6.95 Novelty dacron print blouses **3.99**  
6.95-11.95 Name brand nylon sheers, not-sheers **3.99-5.99**  
6.95-8.95 All-wool jersey blouses **1.97-3.99**

**CAMPUS SHOP—second floor**  
3.95-5.95 Wool jersey blouses to clear **1.19**  
3.95-6.95 Better cotton blouses **1.99-3.99**  
1.99-3.99 Assorted playclothes **69c-1.69**  
2.95-3.95 Play shorts, asstd. styles, colors **1.00**  
5.95-8.95 Cashmere sweater **3.99-5.99**

**MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—second floor**  
10.95-14.95 All-wool skirts, wonderful **5.99**  
Specially priced group of cotton skirts **3.99**  
10.95-12.95 Casual dress clearance **4.97**  
10.95 Striped jersey sheath dress, S-M-L **2.99**  
5.95-8.95 Group of wool jersey blouses **1.99**

**WOMEN'S DRESSES—second floor**  
14.95-17.95 Rayon crepes **9.90**  
17.95-22.95 Rayon crepes **11.00**  
22.95-29.95 Street and afternoon **14.00**

**TALL CORNER—second floor**  
4.95-5.95 Corduroy and cotton capris **2.99**  
7.95 Skirts, cotton prints **4.99**  
13.00-22.95 Early spring dresses **11.00**

**MISSSES' & WOMEN'S SUITS—second fl.**  
55.95 All-wool tailored suits **39.90**  
59.95-79.95 Spring suits, fitted, cozy **48.00**  
69.95-89.95 Better all-wool suits **59.90**

**SPORTS ACCESSORIES—second floor**  
35.00-45.00 Couturier knit dresses, wool **24.00**  
9.95 Orlon cardigans, raglan sleeves, full fashioned **5.99**  
10.95-14.95 Jeweled orlon cardigan **5.97-7.97**  
10.95 Bulky cardigan jackets, wool/lurex **7.97**  
8.95 Cardigan, asstd. zephyr wool, 36-40 **4.99**

**JUNIOR DRESSES—second floor**  
10.95-14.95 Spring dresses to clear, 7-15 **7.00**  
14.95-17.95 Dresses, many styles **9.00**  
17.95-25.95 Cocktail and formal styles **11.00-13.00**

**MULLINERY—second floor**  
Straws and fabrics in a huge array of spring shapes, trims and colors, specially priced.  
3.98-5.00 values **2.00**  
5.95-8.95 values **3.00**  
10.95-15.00 values **6.00**  
15.95-29.95 values **9.00**

**MISSSES' DRESSES—second floor**  
17.95-35.00 Better dresses **9.00-11.00**  
22.95-25.95 Rayon print dresses **15.97-17.97**  
22.95 Rayon linen dresses, wrinkle-resist **13.99**

**BRIDAL AND EVENING SHOP—second floor**  
29.95-39.95 Better dresses, some formals **18.97**  
59.95-89.95 Slightly soiled wedding gowns **39.00-49.00**

**MATERNITY SHOP—second floor**  
8.95 Group of dressy maternity jackets **5.97**

**COSTUME JEWELRY—street floor**  
1.00 Collection of necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins **49c\***  
1.95-2.95 Large asst. of costume jewelry **77c\***  
2.95 Better costume jewelry, new styles **1.59\***  
\*plus 10% federal excise tax

**HANDBAGS—street floor**  
5.00 Assorted handbags in many styles **2.99\***  
8.95 Calfskin bags, black, brown, navy **5.49\***  
3.95 Ladies' and men's wallets **1.97\***  
\*plus 10% federal excise tax

**GLOVES—street floor**  
2.95-4.50 Double woven cotton and nylon **1.88**  
1.65-2.00 Double woven cotton and nylon **99c**

**HOSIERY—street floor**  
**FAMOUS BRAND SHEERS**  
reg. 1.50-1.65 **99c**  
Assorted better nylons, 66-ga., 12-den. sheers and seamless sheers in spring colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

**BLOUSES AND SWEATERS—street floor**  
2.95-4.95 Variety of blouses, many styles **1.99**  
5.95-6.95 Sample blouses, nylons, dacrons **2.99**  
5.95-7.95 Better blouses, one of a kind **3.99**  
4.95-5.95 Novelty sweaters **2.99-3.99**  
6.95 All-wool tweed skirts **3.99**

**KNIT LINGERIE—street floor**  
8.95 Famous brand slips and gowns **4.99**  
1.65 Famous brand briefs, S,M,L **99c**  
5.95 Nylon tricot slips **3.99**  
5.95-6.95 Nylon tricot gowns **3.99**  
3.95 Nylon tricot half slips **2.99**

**NECKWEAR—street floor**  
2.95-4.95 Pure silk & satin 36" sq. scarfs **1.99**  
5.95-8.95 Orlon and nylon shrugs, white **3.99**  
5.99 Cot. knit sheath dresses, boat neck **2.99**  
2.95-3.95 Cotton & crepe blousesettes, 32-38 **1.99**

**RED CROSS SHOES—street floor**  
**RED CROSS FAVORITES**  
reg. 11.95-12.95 **8.97**  
A large group of favorite Red Cross Shoes in broken sizes and discontinued patterns. Good colors, styles and leathers.

**BOULEVARD SHOES—street floor**  
**FIANCEE SHOES**  
reg. 9.95-10.95 **6.97**  
A big assortment of famous Fiancee shoes in street and dress styles, high or mid-heels. Navy, black patent, red, pink, or beige. Sizes 7-10 AAAA, 6 1/2-10 AAA, 5 1/2-10 AA, 6-9 A, 4 1/2-10 B. Not all sizes in all styles.

4.99 Wedge casuals, beige, red, gm., navy **2.97**  
**BETTER SHOES—street floor 1 and F**  
14.95-18.95 Spring styles from famous makers **8.97**  
12.95 Better shoes in new spring styles **6.97**  
8.95-10.95 Town and Country casuals **5.97**

**CHILDREN'S AND CO-ED SHOES—street floor**  
3.95-5.95 Grp. children's & co-ed shoes **2.97**  
6.95-7.95 Assortment of co-ed shoes **3.97**

**BOYS' CLOTHING—second floor**  
15.95 Jr. coat and slacks ensembles **12.95**  
14.95 Jr. all-wool sport coats **10.99**  
19.95 Jr. Rockweave dress suits **14.99**  
25.00 Prep Rockweave dress suits, 12-16 **17.99**  
4.95 Jr. shirt 'n' short play suits **2.99**  
1.69 Striped cotton tee shirts **1.39, 3/4.00**  
5.98 Famed make peg style denims and twill slacks **2.29, 2/4.50**  
2.98 Sanf. cotton flannel pajamas **1.99**  
2.95 Lg. gtp. boys' fine qual. sport shirts **1.99**  
2.95 Chromspun lartex swim trunks **1.95**  
8.95 Washable cot. & rayon jr. spt. jacket **5.95**

**MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor**  
55.00 Year round weight worsted suits **39.95**  
69.50-75.00 All-wool worsted suits, top maker **57.95**

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—street floor**  
18.95-22.50 Men's all-wool slacks **14.95**  
3.95-4.95 Famed make short sleeve shirts **2.50, 2/5.00**  
2.95 Assorted short sleeve shirts **1.99**  
4.95 Men's hywt. Sanf. 10-oz. denims **3.99**  
1.50 Men's white V-neck tee shirts **89c, 5/4.39**  
3.95-4.95 Asstd. long sleeve sport shirts **2.99**  
6.95-8.95 Men's better sport shirts **4.99**  
4.95-7.95 Men's long sleeve sport shirts **3.99**  
21.50 3-way knit suede jackets **17.95**

**MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES—street floor**  
10.95 Men's better quality shoes **6.95**  
12.95 Men's fine quality shoes **8.95**  
6.95 Boys' sturdy oxfords, sizes 2 1/2-6 **5.45**  
**CANDY—street floor**  
33c Marshmallow pigeon eggs **25c lb.**  
29c Jelly bird eggs **22c lb.**  
1.25 Metal lunch pail with candy **89c each**  
1.19 Imp. foiled solid chocolate eggs **99c lb.**  
39c Plastic bugle with candy **29c each**

**YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—street fl.**  
4.50 Khaki-coral, white, peg style pants **3.88**  
1.00 Combed cotton argyle socks, 10 1/2-13 **59c, 6/3.50**  
1.25 Comb. cot. wht. nylon neck tee shirts **79c**  
16.50 Men's all-wool flannel slacks **12.95, 2/25.00**  
7.95 Men's rayon-nylon gabardine slacks **5.98**  
32.50 Men's all-wool sport coats **22.95**  
4.95-5.95 Imported gingham plaid shirts **2.99**

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor**  
1.00 TV initialed handkerchiefs **59c, 6/3.50**  
7.50 Men's ost., llama calf & allig. belts **3.99**  
6.95 Men's initialed brush kits **3.99**  
1.00 Men's stretch and cotton socks **2/1.00**  
Men's famous make bolo ties **79c**  
1.25 Men's antsy pants briefs **75c, 6/5.20**  
1.50 Men's nylon reinforced neck cotton tee shirts **89c, 6/5.29**  
1.25 Men's Egyptian cotton ribbed undershirts **89c, 6/5.29**  
1.25 Men's antsy pants briefs **75c, 6/5.29**  
2.50 Men's antsy pants nylon shorts **1.25**  
9.95 Men's terry-cloth robes **6.99**  
8.95 Men's cotton flannel robes **5.99**  
5.00-5.95 Quality dress shirts **3.59, 3/10.00**  
5.95 Pima cloth dress shirts **3.99**  
6.95 65% dacron, 35% egyptian cotton shirts **4.99**  
3.95 Famed make broadcloth pajamas **2.99**  
5.00-5.95 Quality broadcloth pajamas **3.99**  
5.95 Wash 'n wear broadcloth pajamas **3.99**  
1.50 Fancy rayon neckwear **55c, 2/1.00**  
2.50-3.50 Men's all silk neckwear **1.00**  
3.50-5.00 Designer's silk ties **2.50, 2/5.00**  
3.95-5.00 Known make fancy shirts **2.99**

MAY CO. LAKEWOOD, 5100 Lakewood Blvd. Hours: Mon., 9:30-9:30—Thurs. and Fri., 12:30-9:30—Tues., Wed. and Sat., 9:30-5:30. For Phone Orders Call GARfield 9-2411, MEtcalfe 3-0111



### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

★ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR 22	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
TAURUS APR 20	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
GEMINI MAY 22	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
CANCER JUNE 21	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
LEO JULY 23	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
VIRGO AUG 24	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
LIBRA SEPT 23	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84
SCORPIO OCT 23	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96
SAGITTARIUS NOV 23	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108
CAPRICORN DEC 23	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120
AQUARIUS JAN 20	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132
PISCES FEB 20	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144

★ Good ★ Adverse ★ Neutral

## Hobby Show Deadline Set for April 16

April 16 is the deadline for entering the 1956 Long Beach Hobby Show, the largest non-commercial exhibit in the West. This point was stressed Saturday by Mrs. Lois DeLano, show director, who said "there are a few exhibit spaces left at the Municipal Auditorium and anyone who is interested in taking part in the show should contact me immediately."

Mrs. DeLano's office is in the Municipal Recreation Center building, 356 East Ocean Blvd. Show dates are April 28-May 1, with the exhibit sponsored by the Recreation Department and Long Beach Hobby Clubs Council. It will be staged at Municipal Auditorium.

### Fancy Gift

MONTE CARLO (UP)—The Monte Carlo yacht club's wedding gift to Prince Rainier III and Grace Kelly: The club insignia in gold encrusted with rubies and diamonds and with a watch set in the middle.



### ON PARADE

Old-fashioned clothes and cars will take part today in the traditional "Easter parade" at Disneyland. This bowler-hatted gent and his gaily bedecked lady friend again will roll down Main Street at the Anaheim amusement park in their "horseless carriage."

## Disneyland Turning Back Clock in Easter Parade

The clock will be turned back a half century today at Disneyland as it was at the turn of the century.

The traditional "Easter parade" will feature bonnets and costumes worn in the early years of the 20th Century. "Horseless carriages" of the same era also will be featured.

Most of the costumes have been donated for the observance by Mrs. Helen Larson of Whittier, whose hobby is collecting old-time finery.

Among the gowns will be a slipper satin dress which was worn by Mrs. Rutherford Hayes, wife of President Hayes.

Old-time automobiles which will participate include a 1909 Maxwell, a Locomobile, a Stanley Steamer, a Velie and a Chalmers.

Because of the Easter vacation Disneyland, which customarily is closed on Mondays, will be open tomorrow, it was announced.

## Beatty Circus to Arrive by Train Monday Morning

The 1956 edition of the Clyde Beatty Three-Ring Circus is scheduled to leave Los Angeles tonight and arrive on the Union Pacific railroad at Carson and Cherry Ave. early tomorrow morning.

The orange and silver show train will carry herds of wild animals, menagerie stock, horses and more than 50 tons of elephants. Hundreds of performers will ride in the Clyde Beatty sleeping cars, as well as the staff and working forces.

EARLY TOMORROW morning, the circus train will be unloaded in the Union Pacific railroad yard at Carson and Cherry and proceed to the showgrounds at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Long Beach Board of Education took notes of the lure of the circus with a special memorandum to school principals.

The memorandum stated that the board would prefer that the pupils attend the circus outside of school hours.

AMONG THE 1956 features are three new acrobatic ballets with the Beatties as well as scores of new stars and sensational acts from all over the world.

At the Veterans Memorial Stadium there will be two performances tomorrow and Tuesday at 3 and 8 p.m. The front gates open an hour before show time at 2 and 7 p.m. so that folks can visit the huge free menagerie.

The Clyde Beatty Three-Ring Circus will move to the showgrounds at Lakewood Blvd. between Hardwick St. and Del Amo Blvd. Wednesday and will play two performances there on that day at 3 and 8 p.m.

## Free Instruction in Square Dance at Pan Am Park

Free square dance instruction for adult beginners will be featured at Pan American Park clubhouse starting Thursday, the Recreation Department announced Saturday.

There will be 12 evening classes Thursdays, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock. Al Thompson, recreation leader at the park, will be in charge. Registration may be completed at the clubhouse either in person or by telephone.

Following the beginning instruction period, there will be square dancing each Thursday until 10:45 with former pupils eligible to participate, Thompson said.

CLYDE BEATTY  
Brings Show Here Monday

RWOLI & TOWNE Open Noon ★ LOS ALTOS at 6:30

**RWOLI**  
Phone HE 6-3207

**Los Altos**  
Phone HE 8-2650

**TOWNE**  
Phone GA2-1227

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**JOHN WAYNE**

**SUSAN HAYWARD**

**THE CONQUEROR**

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"WONDERS OF MANHATTAN"

Co-Hit! Los Altos Only!  
Laugh Hit in Color  
"DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE"

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT PRICES AT THE RWOLI & TOWNE  
EVENING MAT. UNTIL 5 P. M. — ADULTS 50c, LOGE \$1.00  
EVE. & SUN, ADULTS \$1.00, LOGE \$1.25 — JRS. 75c & KIDS 25c ANY TIME

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PROGRAMS START AT 6:30  
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**FORBIDDEN PLANET**

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WALTER PIDGEON  
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2ND NEW THRILLER!

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

A WONDERFUL SURPRISE AWAITS YOU WITH

**Marty**

ERNEST BORGNINE  
BETSY BLAIR

AND... JOSEPH COTTEN  
IN "KILLER IS LOOSE"

**Los Altos**  
DRIVE-IN

**Hi-Way 39**  
DRIVE-IN

John Wayne  
Susan Hayward

**CONQUEROR**

2ND LAUGH RIOT!

Dana Andrews  
Linda Cristal

**COMANCHE**

2ND SUSPENSE HIT!

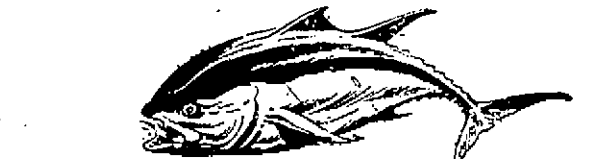
DIRK BOGARDE — MURIEL PAVLOW

**DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE**

JOHN COTTEN — FLEMING — COREY

**THE KILLER IS LOOSE**

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"The Family Restaurant"

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**CAROUSEL**

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It's a new, four times more powerful detail... Greater depth, dimension, realism... The most powerful and complete reproduction of the original... The most powerful and complete reproduction of the original...

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"GODS OF THE ROAD"

"CHIPS AHOY"

Cartoon

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DANA ANDREWS  
LINDA CRISTAL

THRILLING CO-HIT! ERROL FLYNN in "LET'S MAKE UP"

Now Playing!

OPEN 12 NOON

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

★ Best Picture  
★ Best Actor  
★ Best Director  
★ Best Screenplay

2ND HIT: Katharine HEPBURN in "SUMMERTIME"

HECHT-LANCASTER presents

**"MARTY"**

ERNEST BORGNINE and BETSY BLAIR

Story and Screenplay by NORMAN KRASNA  
Directed by NORMAN KRASNA  
Released thru United Artists

Disney's "LITTLEST OUTLAW"

Zane Gray's "VANISHING AMERICAN"

Plus Disney's "JOHNNY APPLESEED"

ALAN LADD

"HELL ON FRISCO BAY"

OPEN 1:45 P. M.

Plus "The View From Pompey's Head"

Now Playing!

OPEN NOON

WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS

★ Best Picture  
★ Best Actor  
★ Best Director  
★ Best Screenplay

2ND HIT: Katharine HEPBURN in "SUMMERTIME"

HECHT-LANCASTER presents

**"MARTY"**

ERNEST BORGNINE and BETSY BLAIR

OPEN NOON NOW

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Now Showing

M-G-M's Adventure into the Unknown!

CINEMASCOPE and Color!

**"FORBIDDEN PLANET"**

Walter Pidgeon — Francis Nielsen

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**"FORBIDDEN PLANET"**

Walter Pidgeon — Francis Nielsen

plus "THE BRAIN MACHINE"

## Neighboring Cities Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER - PARAMOUNT

RUBEL, 16711 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1412

Song of the South—Kettles in Oz

COMPTON - LYNNWOOD

ARDEN, 11700 L. B. Blvd. NE 1-1555

Sincerely Yours—Rio Grande

DOWNEY - NORWALK

AVENUE, Downey 550 TO 1-5510

Li. War Skirts—Man of Fighting Age

MENALTA, Downey TO 2-2000

Marty—Summertime

NORWALK, Norwalk TO 4-2219

Son of the South—Rio Grande

SAN PEDRO - WILMINGTON

CARRILLO, San Pedro TO 2-2445

Conquering—Killer Is Loose

GRANADA, Wilmington TO 4-3473

Last Hunt—Creature Walks Among Us

ORANGE COUNTY

DEW, Garden Grove 550 LE 9-3542

Benny Goodman Story—Body Snatchers

DRIVE-IN THEATRES

ARSON, 23524 S. Vermont FE 4-8501

3 Dials in Fountain—Man, Bitter Ridge

LA MIRADA, Alhambra & Forest TO 3-3111

Lincoln Div. NO 12 Lippincott JA 1-2223

3 Dials in the Fountain—Low & Order

ROADHOUSE, 18711 S. Paramount ME 3-3545

Private War of Wals, Resurrection Web

SUNDOWN, 12324 E. Washington, Whittier

Marty—Trail of the Lonesome Pine

TWIN-VUE, Fullerton at 152 DA 4-5127

Lt. War Skirts—Body Snatcher

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## Local Actress in Comedy Cast

Gail Tweed, local actress, will appear as the lonely movie star in Johnny Green's comedy, "A Night With the President," when it opens April 5 at the Huntington Park Civic Theater.

Miss Tweed, well known to local audiences for her numerous appearances with The Theatre and the Lakewood Players, is a graduate of the UCLA theater arts department and is employed by the Long Beach Recreational Department.

"A Night With the President" was premiered by the Lakewood Players last summer. Green directs his comedy.

## CC Jazz Quint Competes Today

A jazz quintet of Long Beach City College students will compete with groups from three other colleges today in the final eliminations of the California Intercollegiate Jazz contest at Hermosa Beach.

Other contestants are San Diego State, Woodbury and Westlake Colleges. The event climaxes a week of jazz competition at the Lighthouse.



### HE DIDN'T FORGET

Fears that the Easter Bunny might forget his new address at Long Beach General Hospital disappeared Saturday for Milton Calhoun of Gardena. The bunny arrived ahead of schedule, bringing gifts.—(Staff.)

### Here's a Solid Business Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a good business opportunity awaiting someone in Alaska. The National Park Service is trying to find some company or individual to provide facilities for visitors in Mount McKinley National Park.

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## BOUNDING BETTY

# Blond Skating Star Comes Home

Betty Atkinson, who can twirl a baton, turn cartwheels and look lovely simultaneously on ice, is back in Long Beach for a short time.

Betty is 5 feet 3, a striking blonde with greenish-blue eyes.

She and her 5-year-old daughter Charisse ("Cee-Cee") are visiting Betty's mother, Mrs. Mabelle Atkinson, 6724 El Salvador St. Cee-Cee is in kindergarten.

As soon as the skating season closes in the East Betty's husband Charles Hain, who owns the Arlington Ice Arts Studio at Columbus, Ohio, will join them here.

BETTY AND CHUCK, accompanied by Cee-Cee, then will leave on a national tour, appearing in hotels and theaters. In the fall they expect to go to England, where they will appear in the Christmas Pantomimes on ice at Wembley Pool, near London, Empress Hall in London, and at Brighton and Birmingham. They probably also will go on to the Continent.

They recently finished six months in "Dancing Years on Ice" at Wembley. Chuck took the role of the late Ivor Novello, and Betty did specialty numbers, largely "acrobatics" on skates—butterflies, one-armed walkovers, spins, etc., while twirling a baton. For encores she uses a 5-foot, 12-pound baton.

Born in Colorado Springs, Betty came to Long Beach when she was 2 years old and was a drum majorette at Poly and USC. She appeared with the Fred Waring band in "Varsity Show," filmed at Warner Bros. studio, and then she went on tour with the Waring band.

Chuck, a former University of New York, and at the Olympic



BETTY ATKINSON ... Cartwheels and Batons

Iowa student, was a golf pro before he became a skater. He taught Betty to skate at the old Polarink on Anaheim St.

WHEN BETTY had skated a year, she and Chuck were starred at the Center Theater, New York, then they toured the United States with the Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice, and toured Canada with Canadian carnivals. They have had long engagements at the Roxy Theater in

### CEREMONY SCHEDULED

## Elks to Install Officers

Norman Allumbaugh will be installed exalted ruler of Long Beach Lodge 888 Elks Monday night. A resident of Long Beach since 1946, he was appointed assistant esquire by exalted ruler



NORMAN ALLUMBAUGH  
Exalted Ruler

Raymond Stricklin in 1950. Installed with him will be Charles C. Stratton, esteemed leading knight; Elsworth M. Beam, esteemed loyal knight; Edwin W. Hyka, esteemed lecturing knight; Roy Miller, tiler; George Quinn, secretary; Freeman W. Sinclair Jr., treasurer; Jess W. Grundy, trustee.

Robert F. Mohrbacker, junior past state president of the California Elks Assn., will be chairman. Officers will be installed by a corps of past and present officers of Anaheim Lodge No. 1345, headed by Past Grand Exalted Ruler L. A. (Fay) Lewis.

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EASTER PARADE  
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SHOW TIME  
**DALE FALMER**  
The International Singing Star of TV

### Tryouts Set for Next Play

Tryouts for the Lakewood Players' next production, "Oh, Men, Oh Women," will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in MacArthur School auditorium, 6011 Centralia St.

The 3-act comedy, written by Edward Chodorov, will be staged in Lakewood May 10-12, 17-19.

### LONG BEACH

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EDITORIAL

## Kefauver 'Underdog' Role Irritates Adlai

ADLAI STEVENSON, moved by Estes Kefauver's successes to make a quick trip to California this week, is talking like a man who wants to eat his cake and have it, too.

He has been getting strong backing from the Democratic bigwigs in several states where he has faced, or will face, Kefauver—but he thinks it shabby and unsportsmanlike of Kefauver to make an issue of it.

★ ★ ★  
KEFAUVER, who would no doubt accept all the official backing he could get himself, nevertheless is exploiting to the full the fact that he has gotten very little. Indeed, he has played his underdog role so effectively that it appears to have become an advantage rather than a disadvantage to him. Minnesota, if not New Hampshire, would certainly suggest that very strongly.

The whole strategy has thrown Adlai off his stride and turned him into at least a mild case of political schizophrenia—a term which Mr. Stevenson himself invented. The man who so often has promised to discuss the issues on a high plane has now descended into the muddy arena. He is accusing his fellow Democrat of falsehoods and nonsense.

Actually, what Kefauver says is basically true. Call them what you will—bosses, leaders, bigwigs, the machine—the fact is that the bulk of the leadership and party organization in New Hampshire, Minnesota and California are on Stevenson's side.

Perhaps it is, as Adlai says, a nonsensical, false, and divisive tactic for Kefauver to portray the contest as one of machine versus lone wolf. After all, a man has a right to get all the help he can and certainly isn't required to repudiate support simply because it comes from influential quarters.

★ ★ ★  
BUT PERHAPS in his crude—or maybe not so crude—way Kefauver has a valid point to make. Perhaps in primary contests in the various states an aspirant deserves the courtesy of a neutral party organization, giving candidates an equal opportunity. In any event, it would appear that in Kefauver's case the public resents the lopsided division of support from party leaders and officials.

Obviously, Stevenson considers this a serious factor. That's why he's now paying some attention to the situation. He is in the ludicrous position of valiantly defending the fact that he has support of a large number of party leaders.

It used to be that the possession of such support was greatly coveted. But if Mr. Stevenson loses his bid in the California primary next June, as he lost in New Hampshire and Minnesota, it may open up an incongruous era of politics. Its chief characteristic would be the request of candidates, at the outset, that they be spared the embarrassment of support from high places.

JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Uncle Sam Turned Into Befuddled Spendthrift

SOMETHING has happened to Uncle Sam.

The cartoonists still make him look the same—tall, erect, dignified and even stern or fighting mad when the occasion demands.

But, as the minstrel used to say: "He don't act that way no mo."

We, in the U. S. A., have long taken pride in our national heritage. From the days of the struggle for independence through the many glorious chapters of our history, this Republic has endured and prospered because its people were dedicated to liberty and a free, competitive capitalism.

The symbolic Uncle Sam of our school books was no weakling. He fought and bled at Valley Forge, explored the wilderness, defeated the British in 1812, purchased Louisiana, preserved the Union, enunciated the Monroe Doctrine, bought Alaska, won two World Wars, survived booms and busts and brought this nation to a position of unquestioned leadership.

★ ★ ★  
THE TRADITIONAL Uncle Sam knew where he stood. Right or wrong, he never wavered in his determination to protect our national interests.

Today's Uncle Sam is a kindly, befuddled old gentleman who wants everybody to love him. His concept of "leadership" is to scatter the taxpayers' money over the world on the mistaken idea that dollars will buy friendship.

The President's request for \$1.9 billion in foreign aid funds is typical of Uncle Sam's philanthropies.

After World War II, we sent billions to get Europe back on its feet. More billions have followed, either in economic aid or for military assistance.

The argument was that an economically stable Europe would not succumb to communism. Or, putting it another way, Europe would go Communist if we did not help.

Those billions were given cheerfully by the American people as neighborly assistance in times of difficulty.

But the givers, all of us, never expected that this neighborly aid would become a permanent part of our foreign policy, as it is now.

★ ★ ★  
JUST HOW successful has Uncle Sam been in buying friendship and meddling into foreign affairs that should rightly be the concern of the United Nations?

India has always resented our aid to Pakistan; is now seeking nearly \$2 billion for her "five-year-plan" of socialism while taking a neutral position in our fight against the extension of communism.

The British, though stout allies, resent our criticism of their actions in Cyprus; the Dutch are mad over U. S. tributes to Indonesia, her former colony.

France and Italy, both politically unstable, soothe with communism. France is alternately nettled and pleased with what we say about her troubles in North Africa.

In the dispute between Israel and Jordan, we have placated neither side.

Our relations are uncertain with Egypt but we plan to build a huge dam and irrigating system in Egypt on the theory that if we don't do it, the Russians will.

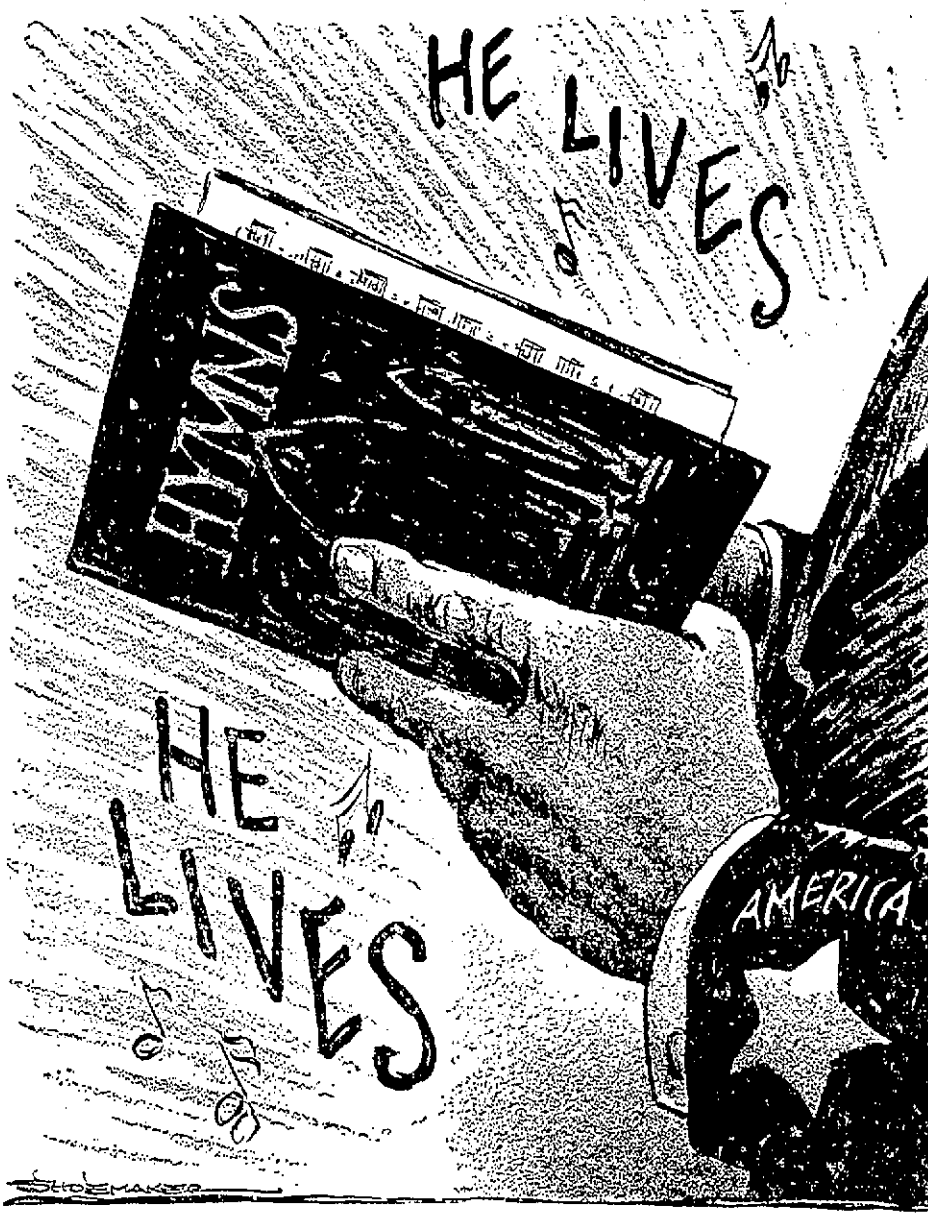
★ ★ ★  
ON MARCH 20, The Chicago News made this pertinent comment: "There is something craven in the spectacle of a rich and powerful nation which thinks it must scatter candy around the world lest it find itself alone and friendless."

"The facts seem to be that our largess brought no friends, and earned us more resentment than good will. But we still fear to change the formula."

The younger, self-reliant and thrifty Uncle Sam of other days has, through the aging process, become a charitable old gaffer with the urge to solve all of the world's ills.

He is being encouraged in this course by a combination of misguided idealists and proponents of some form of world government in which we merge our national interests into a political economic and military union with "Uncle foo," z most of the bill.

## Easter Message for 1956—We Too Shall Live



DREW PEARSON

## Stevenson Discouraged and Depressed, Seeks Advice on Enlivening Campaign

WASHINGTON—Sen. Kefauver and his advisers have been complaining that the Democratic National Committee is loaded in favor of Adlai Stevenson. Meanwhile, Stevenson has been complaining about the Democratic National Committee.

Specifically, Adlai put in a phone call to his old friend, Congressman Mel Price of East St. Louis, Ill. The conversation took place well before the Minnesota primary, but even then Stevenson sounded worried and depressed. He complained that the Democratic National Committee was using him to raise money by booking him for speeches that offered no political dividend. Adlai had the feeling that his campaign wasn't going too well, and asked Congressman Price for advice.

Price replied that what Adlai needed was a professional politician.

★ ★ ★  
STEVENSON replied that his campaign manager, James Finnegan, former Democratic leader of Philadelphia, was a professional. Congressman Price scoffed. Finnegan, he said, was able to win the city of Philadelphia for the Democrats, thanks to ex-Mayor Joseph Clark and present Mayor Richard Dilworth.

But what Stevenson needed, he said, was a real professional. He also urged Stevenson to go on the offensive and attack Sen. Kefauver.

SOME Eisenhower aides are talking about Sherman Adams for Vice President. They say he knows more about the presidency than anyone else—including Ike himself. . . . U. S. Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich in London was called down to the Foreign Office the other day and bawled out regarding the U. S. Ambassador in Greece, piano-playing Cavendish Cannon. The British accused Cannon of indirectly encouraging Greek terrorists. . . . Democrats will demand that every Republican who bought a 100-dollar-a-plate ticket to the "Salute Eisenhower" dinners in January must be listed as a campaign contributor. The dinners raised over

\$5,000,000 for the GOP, but the dinner list so far has been kept strictly confidential. Democrats claim every 100-dollar ticket was a campaign contribution under the election law. . . . Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania is getting razzed by his father because the governor is for Stevenson. Leader was strong for Kefauver in 1952. . . . Top Stevenson leaders met in Pittsburgh



ADLAI STEVENSON

DAVID LAWRENCE

## Tensions of Segregation Issue Worry Ike Deeply

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower is deeply concerned—in fact, very much worried—about the emotional disturbance in America today over the problem of racial segregation in the public schools. He talks a good deal about it to some of his visitors. He tries in an unspectacular and earnest way to encourage a public understanding of the issues involved, in the hope that there will be no outbursts of passion or violence.



LAWRENCE

There's something innately conciliatory about Mr. Eisenhower's whole personality. It is his nature to search for ways to unite human beings who hold conflicting views or who nurture deep-seated prejudices against one another. All his life that's been dominant in his makeup because he maintains an abiding faith in the power of human love in the world to reconcile differences between groups within a single nation as well as between nations.

Mr. Eisenhower has always been convinced that, where there are extremes in a controversy, there is a middle way. Sometimes this is called "moderation," but even that word sounds like "compromise" to those who are sincerely convinced of the absolute correctness of their own legal or moral position.

The President, however, is more inclined to approach questions of a highly controversial nature with the thought that it is a condition and not a theory which often confronts the government. Thus, he realizes that as President he is charged with upholding the Constitution, but this doesn't necessarily mean that the only way available to him to uphold it is to use

the other night at the invitation of Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh to consider Adlai's future plans. They were not happy.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson's chief lobbyist, Jack Anderson, has done such an efficient job on Capitol Hill that the White House has asked him to instruct other government lobbyists.

Assistant President Sherman Adams plans to call a private meeting of legislative liaison men to hear Anderson's secret of success. The ex-California Congressman will tell them how they, too, can win friends and influence congressmen.

Able, affable Anderson, whose bean is as bald as the walnuts he grows on his California ranch, all but held Vermont Sen. George Aiken's hand during the farm debate. He was at Aiken's ear continually with information to help across Benson's flexible farm program. For a time, Anderson even stationed an assistant in Aiken's office.

MALCOLM EPLEY

## It's 50-50 Deal, but Long Beach Already Has Nibbled Its Half

HOW COME, asked a reader of this page, that the tidelands compromise is announced as a 50-50 affair, but the state is to get \$120 million out of an accumulated \$170 million? Probably others have wondered. Maybe a homely example will help explain.

A and B buy a watermelon and split it down the middle. A puts his half in the refrigerator. B nibbles on his. At dinner time, A's half is intact, B's is somewhat smaller than it was.

The state's share of the Long Beach tidelands money has been in the refrigerator. Long Beach, properly enough, has been spending from its share for good public projects on the tidelands.

That's simplifying a complicated affair, but it is essentially the explanation of the major reason why the state appears to be getting more than it seems entitled to in a 50-50 proposition.

★ ★ ★  
LET'S GO FOR A moment into the background, starting with a date—Sept. 21, 1951.

That was the day AB 3400 became effective. AB 3400 was a bill passed by the 1951 Legislature. It freed, from the Long Beach tidelands trust, one-half of the tidelands oil revenues on hand and anticipated and all of the dry gas income.

Long Beach sponsored AB 3400, with the idea of obtaining release of those funds so the money could be spent by the city away from the tidelands and for purposes other than those specified in the city's tidelands grant.

Subsequently, the State Supreme Court, in the Mallon decision, held that AB 3400 was constitutional law, but that its effect was to revoke the tidelands trust to the extent of 50 per cent of the oil income and all of the gas income. That meant, the court said, that such income went to the state, the trustor.

So, under the court ruling, the state has a claim on half the tidelands oil income on hand on Sept. 21, 1951, plus one-half of the oil income since that date.

In the intervening period, the state's share of the oil income has accumulated and it has earned interest.



EPLEY

Long Beach has made withdrawals from its half to carry on harbor development and other tidelands projects.

That is the big reason why the state's share of the present accumulation is much larger than the city's.

★ ★ ★  
ANOTHER REASON is that the \$120 million which goes to the state includes settlement of the dry gas issue.

As explained above, AB 3400 freed all dry gas income from the trust and the court said it therefore goes to the state.

Long Beach has distributed tidelands dry gas through its gas department and has used gas department profits for general city purposes. This led to a claim that Long Beach would have to reimburse the state to the extent of the gas department transfers. The amount represented by this alleged obligation was never specifically determined.

When the negotiators worked out the compromise, they recognized that Long Beach had provided many services, at its own expense, for the benefit of the tidelands property. At the same time, they recognized the possibility of a city obligation to the state for dry gas use.

They decided, therefore, that the dry gas obligation could be cleared by transferring an extra portion of the tidelands oil money accumulation to the state. It was as-if this money was first transferred to the city to pay for its tidelands services, and the city in turn passed it on to the state.

That brought the lump sum settlement up to \$120 million.

The remaining \$50 million is left with the city to spend under its trust.

★ ★ ★  
AS FOR THE FUTURE, the split will be 50-50 on the tidelands' oil money.

And in the future, the city will pay going wholesale prices for the dry gas it uses from the tidelands. Having done that, it will be free to use profits, if any, from its gas department for general purposes.

City and state officials, who have studied this complicated problem for the past year, feel that this is an equitable solution. It is written into the bill now before the Legislature, and action on it is expected the coming week.

## TOWN MEETING

### Don't Tempt Kids With Speed Talk

TO THE EDITOR:

I read in last Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram the article by the man who talked about his teen-age son's auto accident in which another teen-ager was killed.

I agree with this man. Many automobile ads today stress speed, fast get-away, and pick-up in passing cars on the road. Even the controlled drag strip races publicize the speed of the cars involved. An airplane is nothing unless it breaks some sort of supersonic speed record.

All this must be important, but isn't too much published about it? A lot of teen-agers are so impressionable, and if they read something or hear it on TV, they just have to prove it to themselves. The result is so often a tragic accident.

Give the kids a break. Don't put temptation in their way.

MRS. E. M. SPECKMAN,  
1456 W. 220th St., Torrance.

### Agreement on Oil Lauded

TO THE EDITOR:

I have kept informed to the best of my ability on the numerous oil controversies and feel the Council and attorneys for the city acted wisely.

They were fighting an uphill battle against known and secret interests, as was shown by the interim hearings.

With half of the money released, we can go ahead with tidelands improvements that will be the envy of the world. Meanwhile, under the agreement, the state cannot spend its share without benefiting us. Congratulations to the heroic, far-seeing stand of our city fathers.

DICK RACINE.

### Against Appeasing Oil Grabbers

TO THE EDITOR:

The Mallon case decision went against Long Beach by just one vote and was a rank injustice, unfair and unwarranted. That decision gives no sound reason why Long Beach should rush headlong into a deal to give the state tens of millions that belong to Long Beach.

Using the same reasoning as that offered by the majority vote in the Mallon case, the federal government could take all oil revenue that has ever been or ever will be produced anywhere in the United States. The titles to such lands were offered to people provided they performed certain conditions, and the performance of those conditions brought them valid titles. Except where there were specific reservations of mineral rights, the titles have always been recognized as absolute, and that same principle will hold true in the Mallon case when it is honestly adjudicated by higher courts.

We should not appease the greedy officials who would ruthlessly take away the wealth that we, not they, produced.

E. CURTIS CLARK.

### Works Two Ways

TO THE EDITOR:

A recent edition of your paper had an article by-lined by "The Lookout." This had to do with the 18th District Democratic council's endorsement of Raymond C. Simpson for the Democratic nomination as Congressman against Rep. Craig Hosmer.

In his acceptance speech Mr. Simpson stated that statistics show that stay-at-home Democrats have cost the party's candidates elections. True—but the same statistics work the other way.

LESTER L. MARSHALL,  
1708 Camino de la Costa,  
Redondo Beach.

### For Garden Grove Incorporation

TO THE EDITOR:

County taxes in the proposed city of Garden Grove area vary because of the several tax districts. Mine are slightly higher than the \$6.43 mentioned in a recent letter. The county tax rate of Buena Park was lowered after incorporation, their fire insurance rates have been reduced, they have local police and fire protection, and their treasury is in good condition. In a house-to-house canvass last year I found nearly everyone thought incorporation had benefited them, that they had noticed no increase in taxes,

and that, in particular, their streets were much better.

Garden Grove, if incorporated, would receive approximately \$300,000 per in subventions from the state, about \$450,000 from the recently added 1 per cent state sales tax, and other income from local license fees, permits, etc. These funds are not returned to us as residents of the county.

★ ★ ★  
WITH THE caliber of men we have to choose from to guide our city, it's only logical that a government within our city can direct its future more economically and efficiently than a five-man County Board of Supervisors having only one member from Garden Grove.

And the question is not just do we incorporate. It's do we incorporate now or permit the adjacent communities to engulf our areas with repeated annexations?

FRED GROBEE,  
11922 Jacaleene Lane,  
Garden Grove.

### OTHER PAPERS

## Fluoridation Pays Off

Sacramento Bee

FLUORIDATION of the water supply in Sheboygan, Wis., has produced results which add impressively to the proof found elsewhere of the value of this process in tooth decay prevention.

The water treatment in that city of about 45,000 began 10 years ago, so its advocates justifiably feel it has been given a fair test. Objectors should be silenced, at least, by the outcome.

★ ★ ★  
Among Sheboygan children in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades there has been a 40 per cent decrease per child in decayed, extracted or filled teeth.

The percentage of kindergarten children with no cavities at all in their baby teeth has almost tripled and comparatively big differences are noted among children in the lower grades.

Nor is Sheboygan the only Wisconsin city to enjoy such improved conditions. Madison reports similar results in its fluoridation program and the state's largest city, Milwaukee, has begun fluoridating its water with warranted expectation of better dental health.

The evidence in favor of fluoridation truly accumulates despite stubborn refusal of opponents to accept the facts.

## The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Now don't put yourselves out. Just stick me up on a shelf and forget that I'm around."

## Portraits by METCALFE

AS THEY BELIEVE

The road is long and weary, and . . . So often I have cried . . . And yet I know inside my heart . . . That I have really tried . . . I know that I have made mistakes . . . But may my God forgive . . . As somehow my experience . . . Has helped some soul to live . . . As I have talked to others and . . . Reminded them each day . . . That they can bury all the past . . . And start another way . . . I wish them every joy in life . . . And hope for their success . . . As much as they are true to God . . . In all their happiness . . . I only want to do my part . . . As much as I am able . . . To honor all who now belong . . . And sit around the table.

## INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram

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Better quality millinery at just a fraction of what you would expect to pay for such smart looking hats. Styles, colors and fabrics to see you right through the summer. **2.44**

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Excellent quality garment at a greatly reduced price. Swiss knit cuffs on this nylon power net girdle mean no rolling, no binding. Rayon satin elastic front panel, two tiny bones at top of garment. White in sizes small, medium and large. In panty style only! **3.33**

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Greatly reduced for clearance! Well constructed inner-cup brassiere of rayon brocade, B, C and D cups in sizes 34, 38, 40 and 42 sizes, but not all in each cup size. Shop early for these. **\$3**

SECOND FLOOR, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



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Here is truly an outstanding value! Just think of getting an imported lambs wool sweater for the ridiculous low price of just \$8. And to top it off they have the added smartness of being full-fashioned. Both slipover and cardigan styles in a good selection of colors. **\$8**

### WOMEN'S FUR BLEND SWEATERS

We advise you shop early for these as there are only a limited quantity. Cardigan style sweaters in a wonderful fur blend. We know you'll want several when you see their outstanding quality. Sizes 34 to 40. **\$5**

Special Purchase!

## WOMEN'S CORDUROY SHORT SLACKS

A sensational special purchase makes this low price possible on these important and fashion-wise short slacks. Fine quality corduroy in an array of interesting prints. Wonderful for sport or your leisure hours. Sizes 10 to 18. **2.88**

WOMEN'S COTTON CARDIGANS	88c
WOMEN'S REDUCED BLOUSES	\$1
PLAIN AND CHECK WOOL SKIRTS	\$3

STREET FLOOR, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



## A PROVEN FAVORITE WOMEN'S AND TEEN-AGERS' DRESSY FLATS

Here are those very important dressy looking flats that are such a favorite with teen-agers as well as older women who enjoy the comfort and smartness of a low heel flat. Good selection of colors to wear with your bright summer clothes. **2.66**

### GIRLS' REDUCED DRESS SHOES

Terrific buys in girls' better quality shoes at real budget saving reduced prices. Smart styles in white as well as all the wanted pastel shades for spring and summer wear. She'll want several pair at this low price. **3.88**

WOMEN'S CLOSE-OUT SHOES	2.88
WOMEN'S SMOKE TAN HARD-SOLE MOCCASINS	1.88
BOYS' AND GIRLS' STURDY SCHOOL SHOES	\$3
MEN'S VULCORK WORK SHOES	4.88
MEN'S TWO-EYELET CREPE SOLE CASUALS	\$4
ODDS-AND-ENDS TABLE	\$1

STREET FLOOR, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Hurry! In-season merchandise you'll use all spring, marked way down during...

**STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30  
MON. & FRI. 9:30 to 9 P.M.**

# After-Easter Clear-Away

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

### OUTSTANDING VALUES!

## BOYS' RAYON-ACETATE SUITS

**\$15**

Reductions on boys' better quality rayon-acetate suits! Make a bee-line to the smartest savings in town! Suits he will wear for sport and dress-up occasions all summer long. Sizes 12-14-16 only.

BOYS' DRESS SLACKS	2.77
BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS	1.33
"DISNEYLAND" FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS	1.77
BOYS' FIBRENE WOOL SPORT COATS	\$12

DOWNTOWN STORE, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



## WOMEN'S RAYON-KNIT GOWNS

**\$1**

Lovely, lustrous rayon-knit gowns, your pride to wear, ours to sell at this tiny price. Flattering neckline trimmings. Elasticized waists. Maize, blue and green. Sizes medium and large.

SIZE 8-1 ONLY! NYLON HOSE	62c pr.
RUMMAGE TABLE	Priced as Marked
WOMEN'S ACETATE TRICOT SLIPS	\$1
SUB-TEEN SLIPS	Priced as Marked

## MEN'S Assorted BETTER QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS

**1.99**

Odds and ends of better quality sport shirts at greatly reduced prices. Assorted styles in fine quality washable fabrics. You'll want to stock up for the summer at these low prices. Small, medium and large.

Men's Better Jackets	\$5
Men's Dress Shirts	1.66
Men's Reduced Ties	50c
Men's Assorted Robes	\$5
Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts	1.33

STREET FLOOR, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

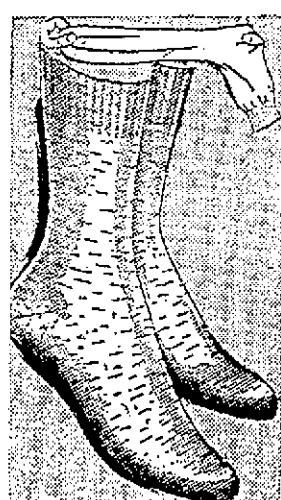
## REDUCED TO CLEAR WOMEN'S RAYON DRESSES

Women's better quality rayon dresses at reduced prices for quick clearance. Assorted colors and styles. **\$3**

### WOMEN'S BETTER COTTON DRESSES

Better cotton house dresses reduced to clear. Junior, misses and half sizes. Many styles and colors to select from. **\$1**

DOWNTOWN STORE, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



## MEN'S STRETCHABLE WORK SOCKS

**3 for \$1**

Stretch-fit work socks of cotton and Holmeca thread! The best yet for comfort, fit and wear. Greatly reduced to clear. Grey or white.

Knit Work Gloves 4 pr \$1
Men's Sweat Shirts \$1
Men's Tee Shirts 2 for \$1
Rummage Table

as marked

DOWNTOWN STORE, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

### TERRIFIC SAVINGS

## GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES

Odds and ends of better quality Easter dresses at after-Easter reduced prices. These are the kind of dresses she'll wear for dress-up occasions all summer long. Perfectly lovely fabrics in simply dreamy styles. Sizes 7 to 14 and 3 to 6X.

**\$2 AND \$3**

### GIRLS'

## NYLON TAFFETA FULL SLIPS

Extra full taffeted nylon slips with tiered skirt, dainty embroidery trims and shoulder straps. White only in sizes 8 to 14. She'll wear these under all her full skirted dresses. **1.88**

GIRLS' ALL-WOOL COATS	\$12
GIRLS' ASSORTED SWEATERS	\$2-\$3
GIRLS' TAFFETA SKIRTS	\$1
GIRLS' HANDBAGS	1.88*
GIRLS' BETTER SUITS	\$5 & \$6
GIRLS' SKIRTS, BETTER COTTONS	\$3
STRETCHABLE NYLON SOCKS	3/\$1
TODDLERS' DRESSES	1.88

\*Plus tax

MEZZANINE, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



### BROKEN LINES!

## 36-IN. PURE IRISH LINEN

These are terrific buys in broken lines of beautiful quality pure Irish linen. The perfect fabric for so much of your summer wardrobe. Delightful prints as well as some plain colors. 36 inches wide. **1.50**

**1 YARD**

### REDUCED TO CLEAR

## GROUP OF ASSORTED FABRICS

Small group of assorted fabrics that includes 90 yards of plain color sports denim & 25 yards of printed sail cloth. Shop early for these outstanding yardage values. **3 yds. \$1**

### SMALL GROUP OF

## 45" PURE DYE SILK PRINTS

Small assortment of 45 inches wide pure dye silk prints. Exciting prints in an assortment of colors. Truly a luxurious fabric. **\$1 yd.**

ASSORTED 45-INCH YARDAGE	yd. 77c
PRINTED BROADCLOTH AND PERCALES	yd. 25c
25 ONLY! PRINTED QUILTS	\$5
12x12-INCH CANNON WASHCLOTHS	10 for \$1
UNHEMMED FLOUR SACKS	ea. 25c
PRINTED PILLOWCASES (42"x36")	ea. 50c
LARGE SIZE PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS	ea. 1.77

SECOND FLOOR, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

### TERRIFIC BUYS!

## NYLON PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Amazing! Who ever heard of a pair of sun-resistant nylon priscillas for only \$3. And quality cut, quality tailored too. Generous valance and hemmed and headed ruffles. Washable, only touch up ironing needed. Shop early for these terrific buys. **\$3 PR.**

DOUBLE WIDTH \$6 TRIPLE WIDTH \$10

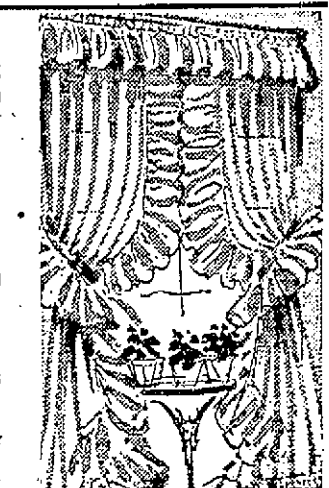
### "DACRON" PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Sheer, strong, generously full... quality to the last detail. That's what Penney's offer you in these fabulously priced Dacron priscillas. Drip dry, touch up ironing only! Sun and mildew resistant. **4.44**

DOUBLE WIDTH 8.44

40"x81" Everlon Panels	88c ea	Solid Color Drapes	\$6 pr
54" Upholstery Fabrics	1.97 yd	48" Drapery Yardage	98c yd

Plastic Shower Curtain Sets 1.99  
DOWNTOWN STORE, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



### SIZE 23 BY 43 INCHES

## IMPORTED RAG RUGS

Come feel the heavy body... the firm weave of these cotton rugs. Note the size—a generous 23 by 43 inches! Look at the clear bright colors! Who but Penney's offers values like this at a mere 88 cents. **88c**

### ASSORTED RUGS SLIGHTLY SOILED

Odds and ends of better quality rugs that are slightly soiled from display use. Here are terrific savings if we have your size and color. Check them early! **\$4 \$6**

DECORATIVE CERAMICS	50c
MEN'S 21-INCH COMPANION CASE	\$12*
LOW LOOP COTTON RUGS	\$1
PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS	1.77
REDUCED PICTURES	50c

DOWNTOWN STORE, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**PENNEY'S**

**"THE FAMILY STORE"**

**PINE AT SIXTH**

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**



## New Curfew for Easter on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—British authorities Saturday abruptly ordered a curfew in the old walled section of this capital city to prevent any Easter Sunday violence on the first anniversary of the EOKA underground extremist organization.

The rebel faction taunted the British with the boast that in its first year of existence it has killed 173 Britons.

The order keeping everyone indoors in the old section of Nicosia came almost without warning at 6:30 p.m. A similar curfew also went into effect in Vassilia.

It was reported earlier that the ban on outdoor movement would apply to other cities throughout the island. But the order specified only the troublesome Greek quarter of Nicosia, to stave off possible attacks.

Exemptions were made for non-Greek Orthodox Christians to attend Easter services in the old section. The Greek Orthodox Church does not observe Easter today.

The curfew will remain in effect until 4 a.m. Monday.

## French Kill 130 Rebels in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Mobile Army patrols, many carried by helicopters, killed 130 rebel Nationalists in the past 24 hours, French military authorities estimated Saturday.

Another 70 Nationalists were reported captured.

French troops, beefed up by reinforcements from the homeland, stepped up the pressure in all centers of rebel strength.

The stiffest engagement was near Philippeville where a rebel band was trapped by helicopter-borne troops in a running battle of several hours. At least 25 rebels were reported killed and an important store of arms seized. In the same area a rebel mule train of seven animals was captured. It carried food and ammunition.

## Dominican Ships Eyed in Mystery

NEW YORK (AP)—The mystery of the three-week-old disappearance of a foe of the Dominican Republic's Trujillo regime deepened Saturday with the disclosure that two Dominican ships were in port at the time and one made a five-hour trip to sea three days later.

Authorities investigating the disappearance of Dr. Jesus de Galindez, a Columbia University lecturer and writer on international affairs, said they feared he had been kidnaped and killed.

Assistant District Attorney Manuel Guerreiro Graymore said Galindez was last seen 20 days ago in a restaurant where he drank coffee with a group of students after finishing a lecture at Columbia at 9:30 p.m.

"There's no proof that Galindez arrived that night at his apartment at 30 Fifth Ave," Graymore said.

"We are interested in two Dominican freighters which were in port approximately the same time he disappeared. One of the ships was the Angelita, which went to sea for five hours three days later and then returned to port."

"The other, the Fundador, went to the Dominican Republic March 16. We could not question the captain because the ship was on the high seas and out of our jurisdiction."

Graymore said police had investigated every possible motive thoroughly and "we do not find any other possibility than that he was kidnaped and killed."

"Unless he had amnesia, you can eliminate any other reason for his disappearance," he said. "The only motive is political."

Galindez' friends believe he disappeared because of his opposition to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, the head man of the Dominican Republic. He had written articles criticizing Trujillo.

## Aly in Madagascar

TANA NARIVE, Madagascar (AP)—Prince Aly Khan, son of the Aga Khan, arrived here Saturday by plane to visit the communities of the Ismaili Moslem sect headed by his father.

## WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

There is nothing that can make you feel better and more relaxed than losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights too frequent, burning and itching urination or Strain, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder irritations, which sometimes result in backache, muscular aches, secondary aches, pains, headache and nervousness. So much so that New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its germ combating action in acid urine and its analgesic pain relieving value. Over a billion Cystex tablets used prove safety and success. Get Cystex today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

**SEARS**  
Long Beach

# National Carpet Sale

### 1 Service

FREE measuring, complete estimates and color guidance in the store or in your own home!

### 2 Selection

Complete assortment of patterns, styles, qualities and colors to blend with any type of home furnishings.

### 3 Quality

Exclusive designs, finest materials, expert workmanship to assure you of the best at Sears special low prices!

### 4 Credit

Select your carpet today—make a small down payment—have it installed and pay for it conveniently on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

### 5 Dependability

65 years of satisfied customers attest our reliability—assure you we are a store you can trust. Your satisfaction is guaranteed or your money back at Sears!

This carpeting also available at

**Sears Los Altos**

Appliance and Catalog Store  
... 2123 Bollinger Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center.

Phone HE 9-5883

**Choice 7<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

### Wool Pile Patterned Carpeting

Tightly woven all-wool high pile carpet in choice of 9 and 12-ft. widths. Choose from beautiful gray leaf or nutria or green backgrounds and beige multicolor texture patterns.

### All-Wool Pile Embossed Wilton

Tightly woven embossed wilton made of heavy wool pile. In 9, 12 and 15-foot widths. Choice of lovely gray, green and nutria colors that will go well with any furnishings.

**Choice 8<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

### Multi-Level Wool Pile Pattern

Multi-level looped surface pile tightly woven of the finest blend of all-wool yarns for greater wear and durability. Choice of colors in gray, green or beige. 9 and 12-ft. widths.

### Exclusive Wool Twist Frieze

Heavy 3-ply imported wool pile yarns in carpet made for looks and good wear. Finest dyes give you exciting gray, green and beige colors. Tightly woven for stability and years of use.

### Colorful Tufted Cotton Carpet

**3<sup>66</sup>** Square Yard

Popular, pretty and so economically priced at Sears. First quality cotton twisted-loop pile carpet yarns in choice of four decorator colors: gray, green, beige and spice brown. Loops are locked in back for greater wear. 12-ft. only.

### Modern Provincial Tweed Carpet

**6.44** Square Yard

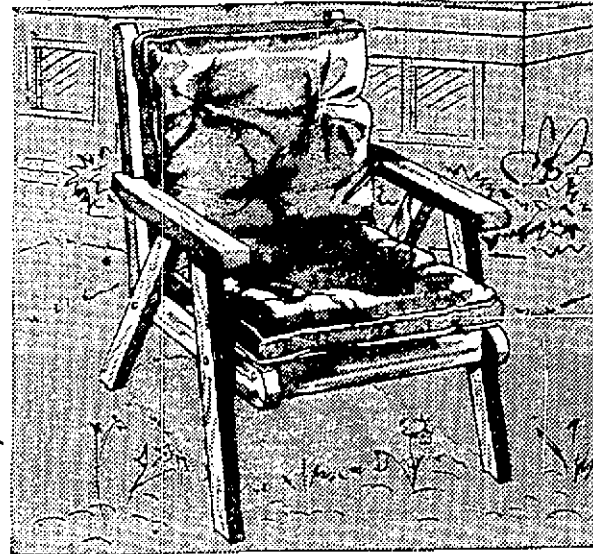
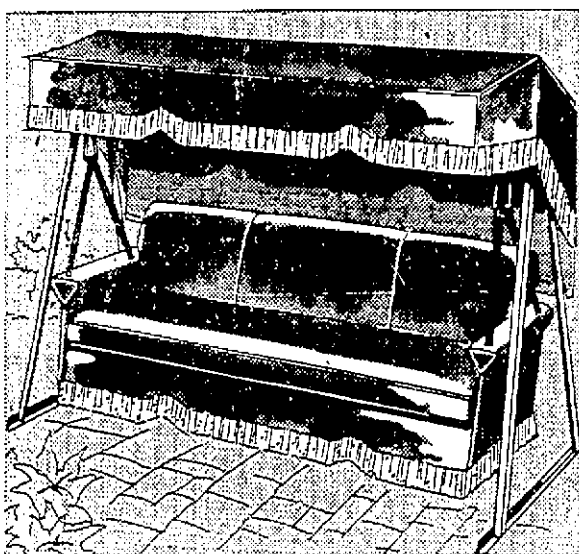
An all-viscose rayon yarn of nubby texture that resists soil and matting. Goes well with modern or provincial furnishings. Tweed colors in green and white, green and brown, gray and white, black and gray, sand mix and brown mix. 9, 12-ft. widths.

## Sturdily Constructed De Luxe Lawn Swing

**59<sup>95</sup>**

Only \$6 Down, Sears Easy Terms

Comfortable, full size swing. Tuftless 96-coil innerspring pad, full canopy to keep the sun out. Sturdily constructed aluminum finish steel frame, newly designed adjustable backrest bracket. Vandyed duck cover in choice of beautiful colors.



## Redwood Club Chair and Pad for Comfort

**22<sup>95</sup>**

Only \$3 Down, Sears Easy Terms

Smartly styled for relaxing enjoyment during warm summer weather. Sturdily constructed weather resistant redwood will keep new looking for many summers. Complete with plump pads covered in vat-dyed duck that will last and last. Pastel colors.

**Free Store-Side Parking**

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back SEARS

**Downtown Long Beach**

American at Fifth  
Phone HE 5-0121





With MALCOLM EPLEY



### Hitched ★ TO A STAR

Exploring the breakwater from Cabrillo Beach, Long Beach State College students Connie Turner and Mike Erikson hitched their Easter vacation wagon to a starfish.

It was Connie who found the five-pointed hidden under its scientific name: Echinoderm. Then she and Mike carried it on the long rocky walk back to the beach.

Connie is a freshman from Wilson High, pledged to Alpha Phi.

Mike, a former Poly High track star who has performed on State's cinders, is a sophomore yell leader and a crack gymnast.

It helps to be acrobatic when you're assisting a pretty girl on the rocky ledges of the breakwater. Mike found.—(Staff Photos by H. S. Melvin.)

## Forums Called on Well Ban

Three final forum meetings will be held this week to discuss the proposed City of Lakewood Ordinance A, Mrs. Ray Clark, chairman of the Leave Our Lakewood Alone organization, announced Saturday.

Ordinance A was placed on the April 10 ballot by initiative referendum. It would ban oil well drilling anywhere in the city.

Forum meetings will be at 7:30 p.m. at the following locations: Monday, MacArthur School, Centralia St. and Woodruff Ave.; Wednesday, Holmes School, Hardwick St. and Minuteman Ave.; Thursday, Riley School, Downey Ave. and Sandwood St.

Atty. Emanuel Gylar, who drafted Ordinance A, will discuss its legality. Other speakers will be Councilman Eugene K. Nebeker and Council candidates James B. Atkinson and Jack Ormes, both endorsed by the LOLA group.

City Atty. John Todd has stated that Ordinance A would be of "questionable validity" because the initiative procedure by which it was placed on the ballot conflicted with the steps for enacting a zoning law. He contends Ordinance A is a zoning law.

MRS. CLARK held Saturday that this is "only one man's opinion." She contended that the ordinance would be legal because it is intended as police power protection rather than zoning.

A rival ordinance, known as Ordinance B, was placed on the ballot by a 4-1 vote of the City Council. It would ban drilling every place in the city except south of Carson St. in an M-1 industrial zone.

## Sub Division Changes Its Drill Times

Submarine Division 11-7, Terminal Island, has been selected to inaugurate a change from weekly drills to one-weekend-a-month type of training.

The division has a limited number of openings for recruits, 17 to 18½ years of age and ex-submariners or Navy personnel. Drills will be conducted the first weekend of each month, effective April 7-8, and every third drill will be at sea in a fleet submarine.

THE NEWLY ORGANIZED Submarine Repair Section also will switch to the new program and has openings for physically qualified civilian personnel with marine repair background, electricity or electronics. The men selected will be given a petty officer rating in keeping with their experience and knowledge. This, too, is open to ex-Navy personnel.

Persons interested are advised to communicate with Recruiting Officer, Chief Warrant Officer Jack H. Schumaker between 7 and 10 p. m. any Tuesday at the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Terminal Island Navy Base. Telephone the base TE 2-3311; extension 341 or USS Sawfish Extension 500.

### John Wayne's Wife Mother of 7-Pounder

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The wife of actor John Wayne gave birth to a 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter Saturday at St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank.



## Boys Clubs Hail 50th Birthday With Week of Special Programs

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of Boys Clubs of America, Boys Club of Long Beach announce plans for National Boys Club Week this week. Some 425 clubs will participate nationally.

"Nation-wide observance of the 50th anniversary of National Boy Guidance will mark a half-century of progress in building better men through programs designed to develop physical fitness, arts, crafts and character among boys of the nation," Saturday said Will S. Taylor Jr., newly elected president of the local board of directors.

Boys Clubs of Long Beach became affiliated with the national group in 1943.

Here are the local branches and directors: Central branch, 1385 Chestnut Ave., Lou Yan-torn, director; East branch, 1205 Freeman Ave., Carl Baylor; West branch, 1835 Willard St., Arthur Hopkins; North branch, 5160 Via Veranada, Tom Tobin.

OFFICERS WHO serve with President Taylor are Dr. Kenneth Lightbody and Fred Hornshorn, vice presidents; John De Vico, secretary; Guy S. Balser, treasurer.

Some 2,300 boy members have used the facilities 146,437 times in the past year, according to Executive Director M. A. Bugbee. Membership is open to boys aged 7 to 18. Activities include sports, arts, crafts, social recreation, education, music, camp and other activities.

EACH OF THE four branches will have special activities and open houses this week.

Monday, Community Night: Each branch invites neighbors, friends, members of civic organizations to visit the clubs.

Tuesday, Public School Night: Boys of each branch will ask teachers, counselors and school principals to visit the branches.

Wednesday, Man and Boy Night: Each boy member will invite a man to visit the club.

Thursday, Bring a Pal Night: Boys will bring friends who are not members.

Friday, Family Night: Boys will invite members of their families. Central branch will have a carnival.

Saturday, Pet and Hobby Show: Conducted by each branch, 9 a. m. to noon.

Sunday, Go to Church Day: Members will attend the churches of their choice.

The Yizkor ends the week-long festival.

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## Oil Compromise Leaves Gas Dept. Free to Act

By GEORGE WEEKS  
City Hall Reporter

The proposed city-state compromise of tideland issues will not impair orderly operations of the Municipal Gas Dept. or prevent gas injections to alleviate subsidence.

This is the opinion of city officials who have studied the proposed law implementing the agreement. Printed copies of the measure, identified as Assembly Bill 77, were received here last week from Sacramento.

Section 6 provides that the city shall receive into the system of its Gas Dept. "all dry gas derived from the Long Beach tidelands which can be economically utilized . . . and which is not required for oil field injection or repressuring operations in said tidelands."

In the opinion of officials, that leaves the city free to expand its injection program as conditions may warrant. Such injections would be calculated to increase the state's tideland oil income (50 per cent of the total, under

terms of the agreement), by boosting ultimate recovery.

THE STATE GETS ALL the tideland dry gas revenue, a provision predicated on the Supreme Court's ruling in the Mallon case that the 1951 legislative act known as AB 3400 gave the state 100 per cent of such revenue and 50 per cent of the tideland oil income.

Under the proposed statute, city officials and the State Lands Commission are to determine from time to time the reasonable wholesale market value of the tideland dry gas as the basis for payments to the state.

Such determinations are to be made "in the light of prices for processed dry gas prevailing from time to time at absorption plants where wet gas produced

in the Los Angeles Basin is being processed."

JOINT STATE-CITY action also is required for effecting the transfer of \$120,000,000 representing the state's claimed share of tideland revenue to Feb. 1, 1956. Under the pending bill, not less than \$2,350,000 is to be transferred in cash. The remainder is to be transferred in securities, all to be valued at par except for short-term bills valued at cost.

Selection of securities so transferred shall be made jointly by the City of Long Beach and the state director of finance, the act declares.

Since many of the securities have a current market value below par, the bill provides that those transferred "shall bear the same ratio to par value as that determined for all the United States securities held in tideland trust funds on Jan. 31, 1956."

The \$120,000,000 payment is to be completed within 60 days after the entry of a court decree which is also contemplated as a part of the compromise. However, the court may grant "reasonable extension of time."

Future sums due the state—50 per cent of oil and all of gas revenues—are to be accounted for and paid monthly.

In some other respects the state also assumes an increased role in city tideland business. City officials consider these concessions reasonable in view of the Mallon decision, the abandonment of the Alien Bill for total seizure and the state's agreement to permit use of tideland funds for bridge and marina construction.

THE CITY IS REQUIRED, to file with the State Lands Commission a statement before Oct. 1 each year detailing the prior year's expenditures from oil revenue.

Future oil development contracts must be let upon competitive bidding and approved by the State Lands Commission. Specifications also must be approved by that body.

Both existing and future contracts may not be modified or amended in any respect without advance consent of the commission.

The act is declared an urgency measure and will take immediate effect if it becomes law.

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## County Sales Tax Due Today

Beginning today, nobody in Los Angeles County will be able to escape paying a 4 per cent sales tax.

County legislation imposing a 1 per cent tax in unincorporated territory, on top of the 3 per cent collected by the state, is so worded as to be effective April 1.

The County will get nothing, however, from sales taxes collected in cities. All municipalities in the County have already adopted sales taxes of their own, which automatically precludes a county levy within their boundaries.

THE COUNTY TAX BITE ends a three-month period during which merchants in such cities as Long Beach and Lakewood have suffered a competitive disadvantage with their counterparts in nearby unincorporated areas where no local sales tax was imposed. Both the Long Beach and Lakewood taxes have been in effect since Jan. 1.

This is also the day when the State Board of Equalization takes over the job of administering the collection of the Long Beach and Lakewood municipal sales taxes. The same board will also administer the County tax.

One effect will be that under the revised city ordinances some exemptions heretofore allowed will no longer be permissible. Among them will be sales to governmental agencies and sales to purchasers outside the city.

CITY COLLECTOR Frank W. Brejcha has issued a reminder to Long Beach retailers to that effect, pointing out that the State board will supply the forms to be used for reports and remittances.

Brejcha emphasized, however, that sales taxes collected prior to today must be remitted to his office.

Deadline for remittances of city tax collections is April 30. After that date a 10 per cent penalty plus one-half of 1 per cent interest monthly will be imposed.

### BITTER DISPUTE NEAR END

## Assembly Unit to Hold Tideland Meet Monday

SACRAMENTO—The long and bitter controversy over Long Beach tideland oil revenue goes into what may be the final week Monday in Sacramento.

Monday at 2 p.m. the Assembly Judiciary Committee will hold public hearings on a compromise bill that would settle the court battles over the tidelands and spell out the respective rights of the state and the city.

The bill, drafted in two weeks of negotiations, is sponsored by 64 of the 77 members of the lower House.

SATURDAY, Assemblyman William S. Grant, of Long Beach, said "there apparently is no basis" to a San Francisco newspaper account that certain oil firms were trying to organize opposition to the bill.

Grant said he had checked with various oil executives and had been assured that they were not against the compromise.

So far there have been no signs of open organized opposition.

GRANT SAID that the 64 signatures on the bill did not represent the full support of the measure. "There were other assemblymen who wanted to sponsor the measure, but we did not have time to get all their signatures," Grant said. The Long Beach assemblyman sat in on the negotiations and co-authored the bill.

The measure is based mainly on the Mallon decision of the State Supreme Court last year. The bill provides for an equal division of future oil revenue between the city and the state, after deductions for subsidence remedial work. Future dry gas revenue would go to the state, in keeping with the Mallon decision.

To settle that court case, the city would pay the state \$120,000,000 out of \$171,000,000 in accumulated revenue. The state gets the larger share because the city already has spent millions from its half on tidelands projects. The bill also gives a green light for the use of tidelands revenue for the Marina small boats harbor and for the 9th St. and Ocean Ave. bridges.

IF THE JUDICIARY committee approves the bill, it would go to the Assembly for action and then to the Senate.

The Legislature has two sessions running concurrently, the measure. "There were other assemblymen who wanted to sponsor the measure, but we did not have time to get all their signatures," Grant said. The Long Beach assemblyman sat in on the negotiations and co-authored the bill.

The measure is based mainly on the Mallon decision of the State Supreme Court last year. The bill provides for an equal division of future oil revenue between the city and the state, after deductions for subsidence remedial work. Future dry gas revenue would go to the state, in keeping with the Mallon decision.

To settle that court case, the city would pay the state \$120,000,000 out of \$171,000,000 in accumulated revenue. The state gets the larger share because the city already has spent millions from its half on tidelands projects. The bill also gives a green light for the use of tidelands revenue for the Marina small boats harbor and for the 9th St. and Ocean Ave. bridges.

IF THE JUDICIARY committee approves the bill, it would go to the Assembly for action and then to the Senate.

## Festival Set to Mark Last of Passover

Last days of the Passover, the Jewish festival celebrating the deliverance of the Israelites from the Egyptians, will be observed the first of this week in local temples.

Temple Sinai, 7th St. and Molino Ave., has scheduled services for 8 p.m. today, 9:15 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday and a Yizkor memorial service at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Temple Beth Shalom, 3388 Long Beach Blvd., will conduct services at 9:15 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, with Yizkor memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Temple Ave., announces a memorial service for 10 a.m. Monday.

The Yizkor ends the week-long festival.

## Firing This Week at San Clemente

The Navy announced Saturday big gun firing is scheduled at San Clemente Island during certain hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Firing is slated from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Fishermen and boat operators are asked to avoid the area during these periods.

## Library Shows Jackson Film

"The President's Lady," a film featuring Charlton Heston and Susan Hayward will be shown at the Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 East Third St. on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

This film is one of the American History Highlights Series, a story of Andrew Jackson and his wife.

Admission is free.

## Eastside Reptile Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Eastside Reptile Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Anthony's Church, 7th St. and Olive Ave., to discuss participation in the forthcoming Long Beach Hobby Show.

## Asks Public Support

## Mayor Backs Cancer Drive

April has been designated Cancer Control Month by Mayor George M. Vermillion, honorary chairman of the 1956 Cancer Crusade here.

In a proclamation urging support of the April Cancer Crusade, the mayor said, "Cancer threatens one person in every four. More children died from cancer in 1955 than from any other disease."

Information may be obtained from the American Cancer Society's Long Beach office, 2045 Pacific Ave.



FANCY LADY, a registered English bulldog, is fancied up by her master, Steve Henson, of 905 Grand Ave. She'll be entered in the East Long Beach Boys' Club Pet and Hobby Show Saturday.—(Staff photo.)

Clip This Coupon  
COUPON NO. 5  
for VOL. 5 of NEW PICTORIAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE WORLD

This coupon plus 50c and sales tax entitles reader to volume 5 of the NEW PICTORIAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE WORLD. (Mail order is \$1.24 to cover cost of sales tax and mailing.) Three encyclopedias may be obtained at \$3.72. (INDEPENDENT PRESS—TELEGRAM) NAME \_\_\_\_\_ FLOOR, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California.

MAILING—If more convenient, mail this coupon plus \$1.25 to the Book Department, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California. Enclose your return mailing.

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## OBITUARIES

**ENNIS**—Mrs. Anna May Ennis, 71, of 652½ Alamitos Ave., died Thursday in her residence. She was born in Toledo, Ohio, and came to Long Beach from Calexico 13 years ago. Requiem mass will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, in St. Anthony's Church. Mottell's & Peck is in charge.

**BURNETT**—Mrs. Lydia Ann Burnett, 83, of 1373 Molino Ave., died Saturday in Los Alamitos Hospital. She was born in Spencer, Ohio, and came to Long Beach from Ohio 30 years ago. She was a member of the East Side Christian Church. Surviving are a son, Floyd E., of Long Beach, and a brother, Warren O. Coit. Service will be at Mottell's & Peck Chapel at 3 p.m. Monday with the Rev. John W. Hanna officiating.

**DINGER**—Robert Niles Dinger, 28, of 3036 Karen Ave., died Wednesday. He was a native of Long Beach and was a member of First Brethren Church. Surviving are his wife, Anita J.; son, Robert Niles Jr.; father, Robert E. Dinger of Long Beach; mother, Mrs. Oscar Cain of Santa Monica; and brother, James E., USAF. Service will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Mottell's & Peck chapel.

**HARRIS**—La Clair (Little Monday) Harris, 70, of 245 Cherry Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Missouri, and came here 25 years ago. He toured the lecture circuits with "Whale Oil Gus." Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Dillard chapel.

**BREWER**—Green J. Brewer, 68, of 3048 E. 64th St., died Friday. He was a native of Claiborne County, Ark. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; sons, O. C. of Long Beach, Horace, Alvin, Andrew, Roy, Owen and Owin; and daughters, Mrs. Doris Canada of Long Beach, Mrs. Delora McDaniel, Mrs. Jessie Carter, Mrs. Alva McKluskey, Mrs. Ethel Merritt and Mrs. May Vondron. Service will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

**LA PAGE**—(Lomita) John Donner La Page, 69, of 2145 250th St., died Saturday at a local hospital. He was born in Yankton, S. D., and came to this area 34 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, Amanda; and sisters, Mrs. Mary McAnnamon, Mrs. Hortense Blazek, Mrs. Felicia Bailey and Mrs. Adlene L. Herisson. Service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Veterans' Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, with Mottell's and Peck Mortuary directing arrangements.

**NUZUM** (Artesia)—Joseph B. Nuzum, 66, of 17812 Gridley Rd., died Friday. He was a native of Metz, W. Va., and had lived here 35 years. Surviving are his wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Virginia Price of Artesia; sons, Lloyd R., Carl J., Harry A. and Henry L.; and sisters, Mrs. Jettie Dawson of Artesia and Mrs. Rose Jones. Service will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Artesia Mortuary chapel.

**LEWIS** (Anaheim)—Mrs. Viola Lewis, 71, of 10972 Parliament St., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, James E.; daughter, Mrs. Betty Traynor; son, John D. Munn; sister, Mrs. Cora Fuller; and brother, Frank Landon. Service will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Ft. Rosecrans.

## College Leader Will Address Masonic Lodge

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, will speak on "Higher Education in California" at the stated meeting of Palos Verdes Lodge 389 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

Dr. Peterson received his A.B. degree from Iowa State College in 1917 and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford in 1921 and 1930.

Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College, directed by Royal Stanton, will sing. Their program will include works by several composers to Queen Elizabeth I, contemporaries of Shakespeare.

Frank Blair, chairman, announces that the program will direct attention to Public Schools Week April 23-28. Norman O. Johnson, master of Palos Verdes Lodge, invites all Master Masons.



DR. P. VICTOR PETERSON  
Education His Tople



## FLYIN' HIGH

Attractive Joyce Mosley stages a flying Peter Pan act at Miami Beach—and it's not done with wires. She appears to be sailing through the clouds as she leaps gracefully over the sands.—(UP Photo)

National Cemetery, San Diego. Friends may call through Tuesday at Dillard Mortuary, Long Beach.

## POND — (Huntington Beach)

Louis Rose Pond, 79, of 317½ 12th St., died Friday in a Newport Beach hospital. A native of Alabama, he moved to this area in 1942 from Colorado City, Tex. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Ann; daughters, Lois E. Pond and Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes; son, John C.; brothers, J. P., H. E. and T. E., and a sister, Mrs. Alma Vaughn. Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Smith Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Lowell R. Spangler officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

## BOYD — (La Mirada)

Gordon Lloyd Boyd, 36, of 14909 S. Bista Ave., died Saturday at a local hospital. Born in Roseburg, Ore., he came to this area 18 years ago. He was employed by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Surviving are his wife, Jean; daughter, Vonnie Jean; and sister, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Anaheim, and father O. H. Boyd. Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at Mottell's and Peck Chapel with the Rev. Donald Hawthorne officiating.

## KARNS (Downey) — William

Elliott Karns, 64, of 11544 Paramount Blvd., died Thursday. He was a native of Denver, Colo., and had been here three years. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Virginia E. Steinpress, Mrs. Kathryn Entz of Norwalk and

## R. E. Johnson Rites Stated for Monday

**GARDEN GROVE**—Services for Robert Evans Johnson, 88, a Garden Grove resident for 40 years and former secretary of the community's Chamber of Commerce, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Honold Bros. Chapel.

The Rev. Robert R. Washer will officiate. Graveside service will be conducted by Garden Grove Masonic Lodge, 588 in Fairhaven Cemetery.

A native of Huston, Miss., he lived here until 1945 when he moved to Lake Charles, La. He died there Thursday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan; sons, Pratt, Robert and Emmett; brother, James W. and sister, Mrs. G. E. Pope.

## Banks' Shareholders OK Hollywood Merger

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—Shareholders have approved the merger of Hollywood State Bank into California Bank, effective April 6, President Frank L. King said Saturday.

King said the merger will increase resources of California Bank by more than \$40 million. He said the bank maintains 50 offices in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

## Thieves Shun Bible

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Two men held up Bible salesman William Rabinowitz Saturday. They took \$7 from him, but not his sample Bible.

## MUSIC

Makes a Happy Home!



Choose a Kohler & Campbell Piano

You'll Like Our Low Prices and Convenient Terms.

Whittaker Music Co.

242 E. Third HE 6-2958

## P.T. ADS LUCKY

## Girl Swaps Used Toys, Gets Puppy

Independent, Press-Telegram Easter vacation ads for kids are a huge success, so far as 12-year-old Judy Cosper, 270 Lindero Ave., is concerned.

True, she ended up with a pup instead of the ruffled petticoat she had offered to swap for, but she is sure she made a lucky deal.

Judy's ad said she would trade her outgrown toys and clothes for a very full skirt.

A LITTLE WAY DOWN the column was an ad by 9-year-old Margaret Merrill, 3625 Via Palomino, Palos Verdes, asking for a good and loving home for a Boston bull pup.

Frits forgotten and a heart overflowing with puppy love, Judy raced to make the trade. Topper, the 2-month-old brindle approved the deal, too.

## College to Baghdad

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)**—Parliament Saturday ratified legislation for the first state university in Iraq. The university will be named "Baghdad University."

## Military SERVICE

## AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Assignment to Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., is the first regular Air Force nursing duty for 2nd Lt. Yvonne Frances Farrior, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Malone, 3113 San Anselmo Ave.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Poly High and Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.

**PVT. WILLIAM R. HAWK**, son of John J. Hawk, 2710 Adriatic Ave., has been graduated from non-commissioned officer school at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Hawk, a radio repairman in the 56th Signal Company, received instruction in leadership of units, map reading and other military subjects. He entered the Army in January 1954 and took basic training at Ft. Ord.

**FN RICHARD C. FRECHT**, 145 Scott St., participated in "Operation Firmlik" recently aboard the Pacific Fleet destroyer USS McDermut at Bangkok, Thailand. The operation was conducted for benefit of members of the South East Asia Treaty Organization.

**PVT. JIM L. BURBANK**, 19, whose wife, Janice, lives at 114 E. 23rd St., Costa Mesa, has arrived in Germany and is aboard the Pacific Fleet escort



LT. YVONNE FARRIOR  
Air Force Nurse Now

member of the 2nd Armored Division. He is a truck driver in the division's 42nd Battalion. He entered the Army in November 1954 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

**FA LAWRENCE E. FISH**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Fish, 4441 Falcon Ave., is serving

destroyer USS Epperson at Pearl Harbor, T. H.

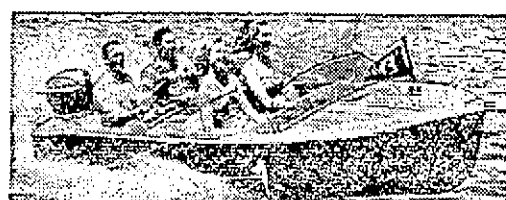
**SN EDWIN R. CHESER**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cheser, 12017 Centralia St., Artesia, has been graduated as honor man from the fire control technician school at San Diego Naval Training Center. He maintained the highest average of his class during the 19-week course.

## PLASTIC

MOLDED WRAP-AROUND BOAT WINDSHIELDS

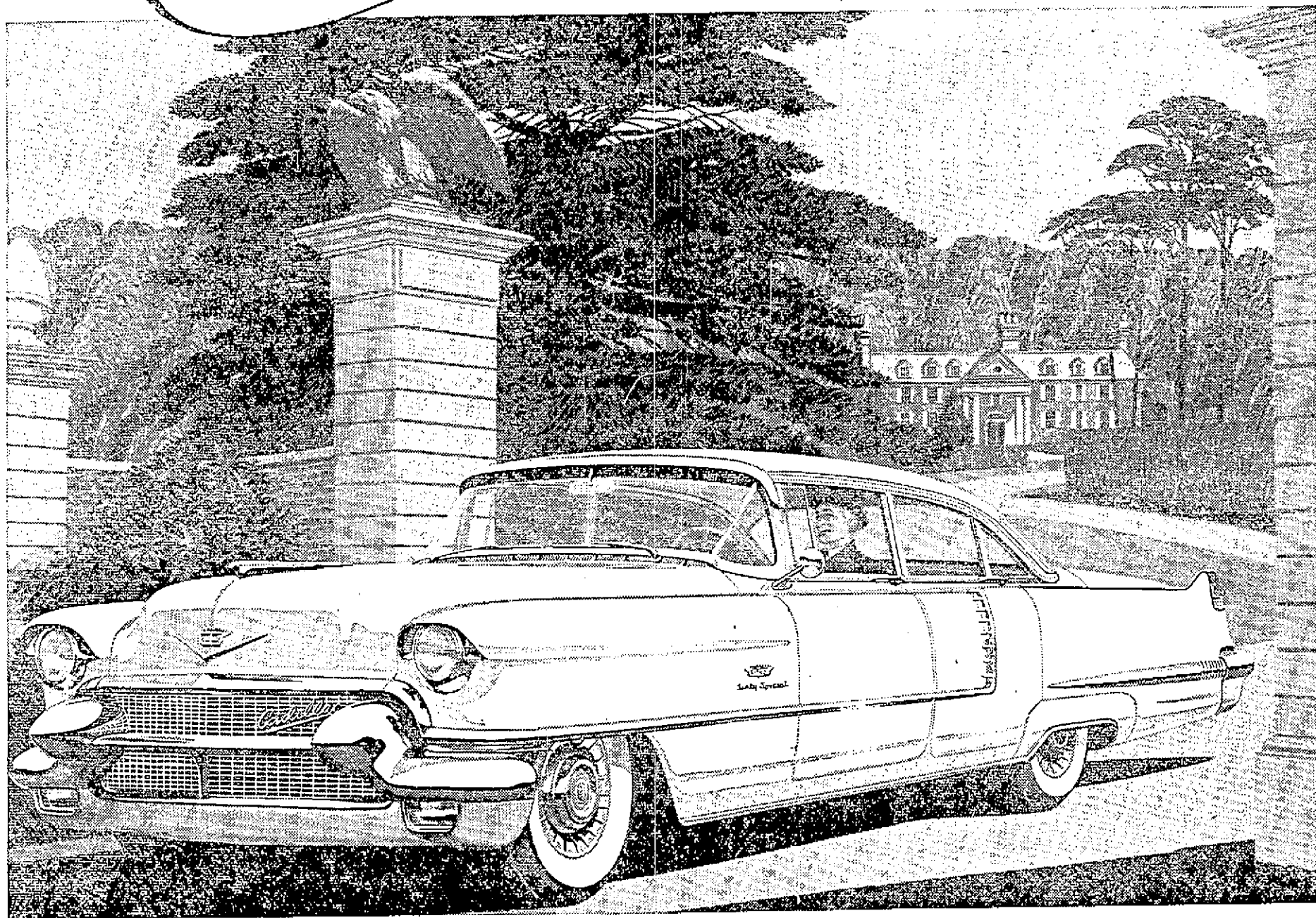
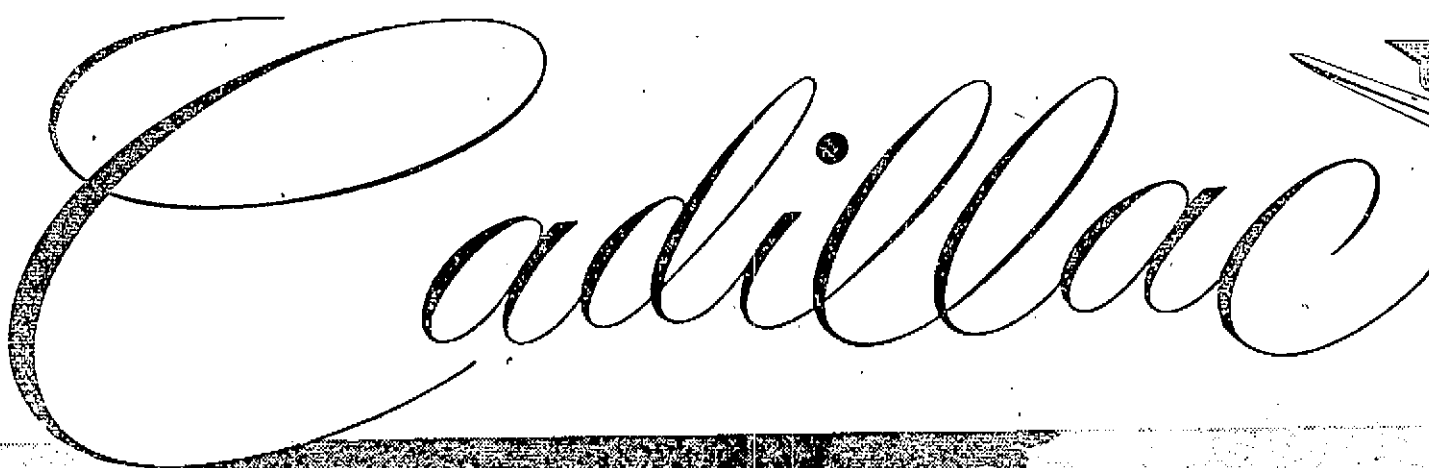
Will Fit Any Boat—Need No Brackets  
PLEXIGLAS SHEETS OF ALL COLORS  
ALL THICKNESSES

Ideal for Boats, Airplanes, Trailers, Electric Cars.  
Cut to Your Pattern



PORT LIGHTS  
ANY SIZE or THICKNESS

**Marine Glass Co.**  
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.  
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES  
Cor. 14th & Magnolia HE 7-7475  
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange



## A Little Vacation In Every Day!

What's it like to take the wheel of a 1956 Cadillac?

If you don't already know, then we hope you'll come with us now on a little imaginary journey in the "car of cars".

Suppose, if you will, that you're in the driver's seat. The hour is early morning as you turn from the driveway and sweep out into the broad, inviting boulevard.

How wonderful you feel. Those deep, luxurious cushions hold you in perfect comfort—your hands rest naturally on the slender wheel—and all about you are vision... and beauty... and luxury.

It's an inspiration just to watch the miles go by.

And how quiet and restful it is. The car is so smooth and silent in operation that your only sense of motion comes from the sound of the wind and from the passing landscape.

Driving? Well, what could be more relaxing! Starting... stopping... turning—all are regulated with the lightest touch of toe and hand. You simply lean back and enjoy the ride... and the car does all the rest.

What's it like at the wheel of a 1956 Cadillac?

Well, we've heard it said that a drive in a new Cadillac isn't really a drive at all, in the normal sense of the word. It's a time for rest and pleasure and relaxation...

an interlude that refreshes a man and enriches his spirit.

As one of our friends put it—"It's like having a little vacation every day!"

Better come in for a visit some day soon.

If you should decide to move up to a Cadillac, it will be our purpose to make you as pleased with your relationship with us, as your dealer, as you are certain to be with the car itself.

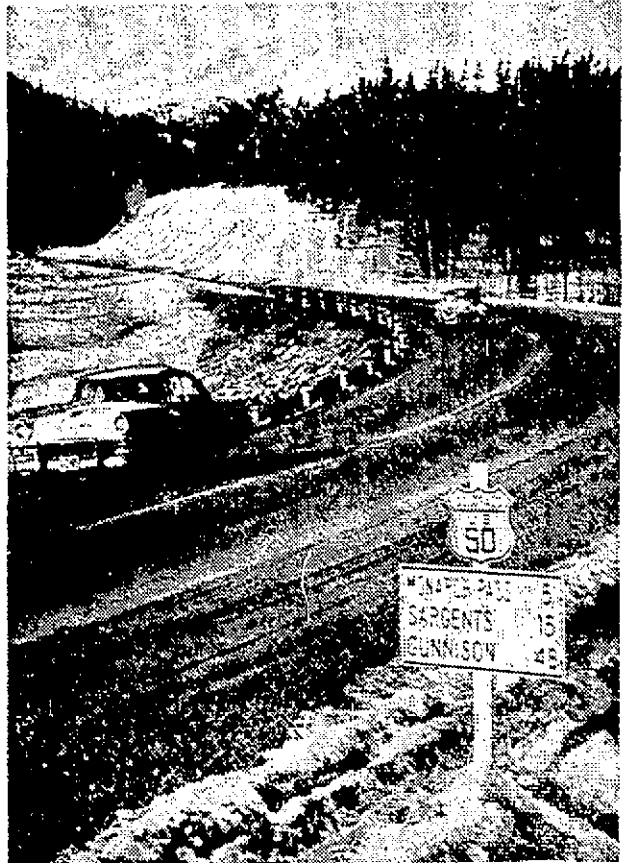
The Cadillac name has long been a symbol of automotive integrity and honesty of purpose—and we make every effort to have our own business reflect the same ideals in our dealings with owners.

## RIDINGS MOTORS

1501-25 American Ave.—Phone HE 7-2241



# Cars in Mobilgas Economy Run Take Severe Pounding



ON THE ROAD

A Ford Fairlane Victoria 8 has just passed the Continental Divide's highest point and is five miles down the other side of the Rockies. In this view of the Mobilgas Economy Run. It was the last day of the test, and the worst of the road and the highest point—nearly two miles—lay just behind.

## Recent Race Is Regarded Most Rugged Ever Staged

Mel Alsbury Jr. at the wheel! The popular low-priced field of an Imperial Southampton was taken over opening day by made it a one-car victory from the Ford Customline Victoria 8, start to finish on this year's Mobilgas Economy Run from Los Angeles to Colorado Springs. On the opening leg between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Alsbury opened up a margin of almost 10 ton-miles per gallon and at the finish line he was still just under 10 miles better off than the Pontiac Chieftain Catalina.

So the sweepstakes trophy as well as the championship of the high-price class went to young Alsbury, 26-year-old vice president and general manager of his father's firm, Mel Alsbury Chrysler, of Hollywood. The popular low-priced field of an Imperial Southampton was taken over opening day by made it a one-car victory from the Ford Customline Victoria 8, start to finish on this year's Mobilgas Economy Run from Los Angeles to Colorado Springs. On the opening leg between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Alsbury opened up a margin of almost 10 ton-miles per gallon and at the finish line he was still just under 10 miles better off than the Pontiac Chieftain Catalina.

FROM THE DAY the course was announced, veteran drivers said they could make outstanding economy records only under the most favorable weather conditions. But the conditions were never met, and in addition to the longest run in Mobilgas history, the cars tackled the most rugged going, a day-longer contest and were confronted with cold, snow and practically every form of weather.

From the first day, when headwinds hit them in gusts over the desert lap to Las Vegas, which was where the best mileage had to be anticipated, it was apparent that these cars were in for a drubbing such as no other Economy Run cars had ever encountered.

As a result, the miracle mileage of 48.6311 ton-miles per gallon was achieved by the field, with a miles per gallon average of 19.9536—still somewhat better than most cars obtain in day-to-day driving.

Until the last day, when the machines were called upon to traverse the two-mile-high climb between Grand Junction and Colorado Springs, the cars had maintained an amazing ton mileage of 49.4720 and a miles per gallon of 20.2862.

OTHER CLASS winners who set the pace the first day were also still on top at the finish—but none by the margin or with the certainty of the Imperial.

United States Auto Club for arrivals, and even then the Ford Fairlane Victoria 6 was disqualified for being 2 minutes late. Four other cars made the Salt Lake City impound with 2 minutes or less to spare.

THE THIRD day to Grand Junction saw snow piled four feet deep on both sides of the highway, and the deer hazard became a reality. And the fourth day was the most rugged of the lot, with economy figures going down in direct ratio to the bad wheeling and the extremely high altitudes at the Continental Divide.

The one and only accident in nearly 20 years of run history, during which 299 cars had driven a collective mileage of nearly 200,000 to that point, marred the opening day. Les Viland's Nash Ambassador left the road near Trona and had to be taken out of the race. Two observers and the relief driver were slightly injured, but Viland escaped unscathed.

Along the entire route estimates of persons who saw the caravan ran as high as 300,000. In practically every small town through which it passed, bands from high schools or civic groups were out to play them on the way. At overnight stops, such as Salt Lake City, there were bands, or colorful western riders such as those at Las Vegas.

The winning drivers received their awards March 22, the afternoon of the arrival in Colorado Springs. They, like their storm-scattered cars, showed the wear and tear of the gruelling test they had just undergone.

LAND A JOB that you'll enjoy. Use Classified Ads to tell employers about yourself. Come to our Classified counter for helpful suggestions.

COMING  
to  
BELMONT SHORE??

# Official Winners Mobilgas Economy Run

CLASS (based on price)	WINNER	MILES PER GALLON
LOW	Ford Customline Victoria 8 . . . . .	20.5
LOW MEDIUM	Pontiac Chieftain Catalina . . . . .	21.1
MEDIUM	Oldsmobile 88 Holiday De Luxe . . . . .	19.7
UPPER MEDIUM	Oldsmobile 98 Holiday De Luxe . . . . .	18.6
HIGH	*Imperial Southampton . . . . .	21.0
SPECIAL LIMITED DISPLACEMENT	Rambler De Luxe 6 . . . . .	24.3

\*SWEEPSTAKES WINNER Imperial Southampton

(Based on highest ton-miles per gallon. Ton miles is the mileage performance in relation to weight of car.)

Average for all cars . . . . . 19.9 mpg

TOP PERFORMANCE—TOP ECONOMY. Nineteen strictly stock cars with automatic transmissions have just turned in top records in the toughest Mobilgas Economy Run ever driven.

These 1956 models, using the same Mobilgas Special you buy at your station, proved that economy can still be had with peak performance. This despite the fact that, on the average, horsepower is up 19.46% from last year.

TOUGH TEST. In 3½ days drivers covered a rugged 1468.9 miles of desert heat, mountain cold, and city traffic. . . altitudes from 203 feet below sea level to 11,315 feet. Official observers sat alongside Run drivers to be sure cars were driven at maximum legal speed, never "coasted," and all rules rigidly followed.

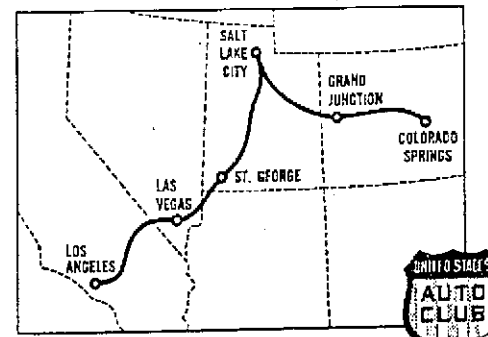
All types of weather and temperature were encountered to duplicate every condition the driver of any car is likely to meet in a year's time.

Rules for the Run are rigidly made, rigorously enforced. Impartial observers are provided by the independent Sports Commission of the United States Auto Club. This in turn is approved by the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile (F.I.A.), international supervising organization of automotive sporting events.

"PAR" FOR YOUR CAR. Every driver will find "par" for his car in the column at the right. It shows the best mileage each make can give when today's cars, today's gasoline, and competent drivers are challenged to "put out" their best.

HERE IS THE BEST MILEAGE OF EACH MAKE:

Buick Super Riviera . . . . .	mpg 17.7
Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan 6 . . . . .	21.1
De Soto Firelite Sportsman . . . . .	17.8
Dodge Coronet 500 V 8 . . . . .	20.9
Ford Customline Victoria 8 . . . . .	20.5
Hudson Hornet Special V 8 Super . . . . .	20.4
Imperial Southampton . . . . .	21.0
Mercury Montclair Phaeton . . . . .	19.1
Nash Ambassador Special V 8 Super . . . . .	20.7
Oldsmobile 88 Holiday De Luxe . . . . .	19.7
Packard 400 . . . . .	18.0
Plymouth Belvedere 8 . . . . .	20.6
Pontiac Chieftain Catalina . . . . .	21.1
Rambler De Luxe 6 . . . . .	24.3
Studebaker Champion 6 . . . . .	20.0



The Mobilgas Economy Run is a vigorous mileage test of cars that compete against others in the same price class. It is annually sponsored by General Petroleum Corporation as a public service to motorists.

## 2 STARTLING LECTURES

by  
**LEE E. McHUGH**  
The Coming  
of America's  
Supernatural  
Government



NEW LIVING STANDARDS FOR ALL Through SPIRITUAL REVELATIONS, Mr. McHugh will explain and use the POWER that is already nullifying the evil and sickness threatening America.

YOU CAN GREATEN YOUR LIFE AND THE LIFE OF AMERICA

MASS HEALING: Corruption removed from Mind, Soul and Body.

EDUCATION: KNOW and DO all Things UNTAUGHT by man!

TRANSPORTATION and MANIFESTATION

Creation of Material and Craft by Versatile Body. Through the Light and Dark Barriers.

COMMUNICATION: With Neighbor and Other Worlds.

SUSTAINING LIFE: Without Lack or Pause.

GOVERNMENT: Justice for All—without Error.

MASS DELIVERANCE

from Sickness, Depression and Poverty—administered at each meeting.

April 19 and 20th—Thurs. and Fri., 8:00 P. M.

MORGAN HALL, 835 LOCUST AVE.,

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

REGULAR

ADMISSION

\$1.25

Advance tickets—\$1.00

Address:

LEE E. McHUGH, P.O. Box 694

San Bernardino



## Mel Alsbury Jr. Is Winner on Second Time He Races

March 22 was Alsbury Day in and then had wound up sixth in miles per gallon. Colorado Springs. his field. The margin was so Al Cottle, driving for Bill Mur-

Twenty-six-year-old Mel Alsbury Jr. had shown his heels to Las Vegas that it was apparent brought the Buick Roadmaster the field from the start of the that nothing short of a com-Riviera in for third with 48.2510 Mobilgas Economy Run 4 days plete withdrawal could keep him, ton-miles and 17.4191 actual before, and when he breezed out of first place. miles per gallon.

It was heart-breaking competition for the other two cars in with his wife, Reanell, and 3 the class, which themselves were children—Christy, 4; Debbie, 2, and Malvern III. He was born turning in very highly creditable performances. In fact, the Pack-in Salina, Kan. He is a veteran of the Korean War.

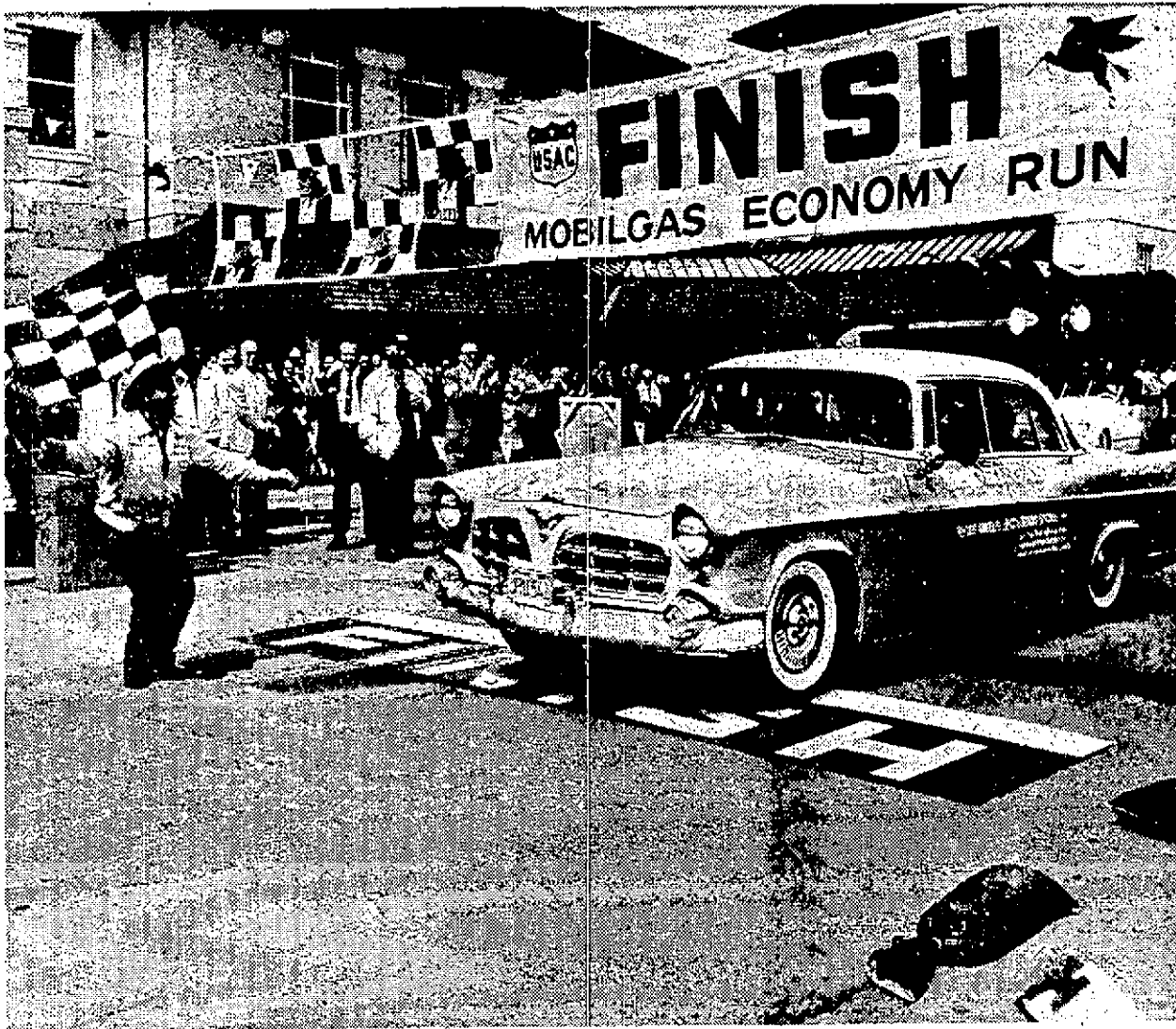
That was good enough, too, to win the top place in the high price class of the run, and as extra measure, Mel was one of only 4 drivers to better 21 actual miles per gallon.

Mel Alsbury Sr. shared in the glory, for it was his entry from his Hollywood dealership that young Mel was driving. And young Mel is vice president and general manager of the firm.

IT WAS A WHOPPING victory for Mel, who had driven Inc. He achieved 50.3207 ton-miles per gallon and 18.0750

### Courtesy Pays, Japanese Find

ALSURBY'S ACTUAL miles, TOKYO (AP)—Eager young men sprang up and offered old men their seats on Tokyo's street cars and buses last week. The reason: A newspaper had behind the wheel of the printed stories about a youth Packard for Earl C. Anthony, who got a good job because he politely offered an elderly faculty president his seat.



WINNER AND NEW CHAMPION!

J. C. Agajanian flashes his flag as Mel Alsbury Jr. brings the Imperial Southampton across the finish line at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs to win the Sweepstakes Championship in the Mobilgas Economy Run. The amazing performance of the Imperial started the opening day when Alsbury jumped into a commanding lead of nearly 10 ton-miles per gallon and held it four days.

## YMCA Clubs Will Install New Leaders

Officers of the Y's Men's and Y's Menettes Clubs of Long Beach will be installed at 7 p. m. Monday in the YMCA.

Installing officers will be Harmon Wilkinson, international director of the Pacific Southwest Region of the Y's Men's International service club of the YMCA, and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Y's Men's officers will be Glenn F. Thomas, president; James Bailey and Carl Sharpe, vice presidents; Lester Humphrey, secretary-treasurer; David Joel, Harry Pawling, Glenn Hamilton and Douglas Morrison, directors.

MEINETTES OFFICERS will be Mrs. Eunice Brown, president; Mrs. Edna Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Helen Pawling, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Morrison, treasurer.

Guests will include Warren McQuarrie of Gardena, harbor district governor, and Mrs. McQuarrie.

## Fiberglass Boat Distributor Set

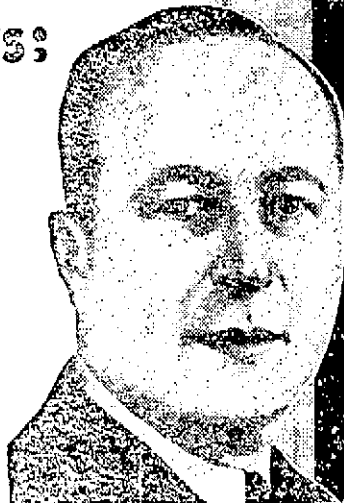
Marina Boat and Sport Supply, 5 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach, has been appointed harbor area retail distributor for Bell Boy fiberglass boats.

This was announced Saturday by Walter H. McPherson, Los Angeles, field representative for the manufacturer, Bellingham Shipyards of Bellingham, Wash.

The firm makes fiberglass hulls in 8, 11, 13, 16, 18 and 21-foot lengths and soon will market a 35-foot boat, the Seal Beach outlet announced.

**DR. COWEN**

Says:



**I'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED and It won't cost you one extra penny!**

Don't neglect needed dental care because you cannot afford to pay cash. Come in and take advantage of my Liberal Credit Plan, which enables you to have all of your necessary dental work completed right now, and you can pay me later in small monthly amounts you can easily afford. **This liberal service does not cost you one extra penny.** Your credit is as good as cash at Dr. Cowen's.

**Credit**

Same Low Prices at Dr. Cowen's no matter how much credit you need.

**DENTISTRY**

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**107 W. BROADWAY**

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS' OPEN DAILY 9 A. M.—6 P. M., SAT. TILL 1 P. M.

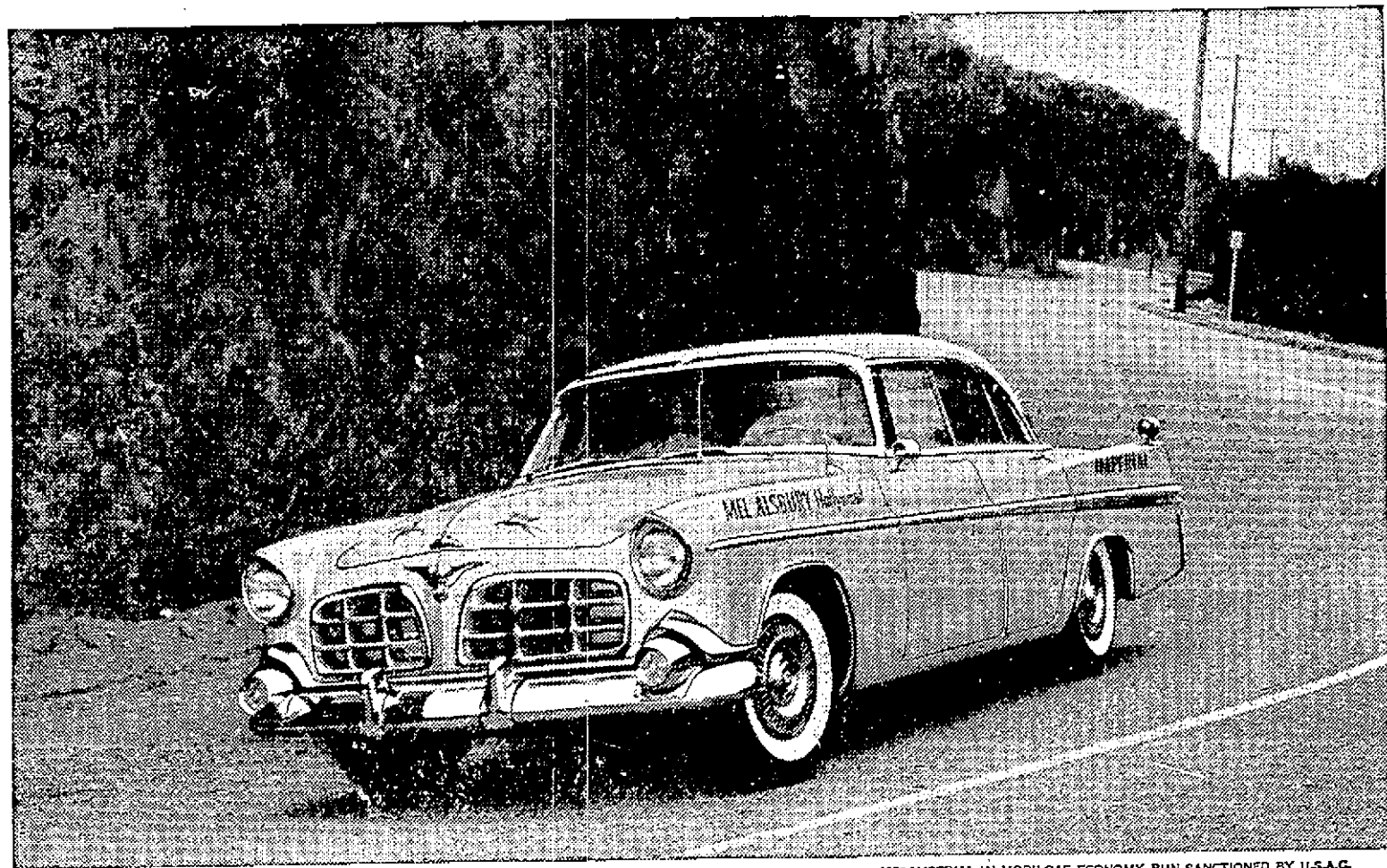
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SO CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE-Long Beach

**HEmlock 6-7241**

Low Prices Quoted in Advance



1956 IMPERIAL IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN SANCTIONED BY U.S.A.C.

## PROVES EFFICIENCY OF CHRYSLER-BUILT POWER PLANT WITH TON-MILE AVERAGE OF 61.3

An Imperial 4-door hardtop, built by Chrysler, easily won the 1956 Mobilgas Economy Run. It flashed across the finish line of the grueling 1468-mile race with a ton-mile average of 61.3, and 21.042 miles per gallon to establish itself as the most efficient performer among American cars.

In winning over 22 other competing cars of all classes, weights and prices, the Imperial established an all-time record: it triumphed with the greatest margin of victory in the history of the Sweepstakes, 20% more efficient than its closest competitor in any class.

In the course of the four-day race, the competing cars traveled at elevations ranging from 203 feet below sea

level to 11,312 feet above, and had to contend with all kinds of terrain. The winning Imperial 4-door hardtop was entered by Mel Alsbury, well-known Chrysler-Plymouth dealer in Hollywood, and was driven by his son, Mel Alsbury, Jr.

In taking top Economy Run Sweepstakes honors among all cars, the Imperial also won first place in its price class, displacement and weight classification. Come in and drive the exclusive Imperial or any of the great "PowerStyle" Chrysler New Yorker or Windsor V-8's. You'll find their beautiful, Year-Ahead lines and colors all you'd expect of America's best performing car!



Lt. Gen. John Wilson (Iron Mike) O'Daniel, for the past two years chief military advisor to Indo-China, will address Long Beach Rotary Club Wednesday noon in Lafayette Hotel. Prior to his Indo-China service he was Assn. Program by Philharmonic soloists: Philip Haynes, baritone; Lynn Kahle, cellist; Carl Mathes, pianist.

LAKEWOOD TOASTMASTERS CLUB 815—Wednesday 7



## GEN. JOHN W. O'DANIEL

### Noted Army Trouble-Shooter

EXCHANGE CLUB OF LONG  
BEACH—Wednesday noon, La-  
fayette

**AFTER DINNER SPEAKING CLUB**--Thursday 6 p.m., Jones restaurant. Dr. R. L. Buffum, presiding; R. R. Bach, chairman; Paul Prout, toastmaster. Speak-

EXCHANGE CLUB OF LONG BEACH—Wednesday noon, Lafa-

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

(Compiled by the Marine Exchange)  
VESSELS DUE SATURDAY

Vessel	Berth	From Operator	Out to Salt For
City of Manchester, LB-3	.....	Cumenco Amer. Manchuria	April 2 San Fran
Mary Olsen, 135	.....	San Diego Oliver J. Olsen	April 2 Newport
Merion, Ane	.....	Norfolk M. C. Detoulous	April 1 Yokohama
Mississippi, 172	.....	Longview The Texas Co.	April 1 Port of Spain
Philippine Bear, 85	.....	San Fran. Port & Tribut	April 2 San Francisco
P & T Forester, 156	.....	San Fran. Port & Tribut	April 2 Esboon

VESSELS, DUE TODAY

[illegible]

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT				
Vessel	Arrival	North	Due to Sail	For
Asama Maru	158 April 2			San Francisco
Asahi Maru	159 April 2			Hankow
Asahi Onoda	160 April 3			Kobe
Asahi Onoda	161 April 3			Kobe
Asahi Onoda	162 April 3			Kobe
Asahi Onoda	163 April 3			Kobe
Asahi Onoda	164 April 3			Kobe
Asahi Onoda	165 April 3			Kobe
Asahi Onoda	166 April 3			Kobe
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Asahi Onoda	195 April 3			Kobe
Asahi Onoda	196 April 3			Kobe
Asahi Onoda	197 April 3			Kobe
Asahi Onoda	198 April 3			Kobe
Asahi Onoda	199 April 3			Kobe
Asahi Onoda	200 April 3			Kobe

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We give you the benefit of our field and home office training program, plus sales stimulating direct mail, and keep a continuing supervisory interest. An inventory investment of \$6,500-\$9,500 (normally returned within 6 months to a year) gives you the opportunity to own one of the exclusive franchises listed below. If you can devote full time to its success, write us, giving your background and phone number.

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*Still Available in*

## Long Beach and Surrounding Areas

Also a few choice outside areas available  
Box A-3146, Independent, Press-Telegram

Bill Groer, who entered the car (left), and Pierce Venable, who drove it, smile triumphantly beside the Pontiac Chieftain Catalina which had not only won the low-medium price class championship in the Economy Run, but was runner-up in the sweetestakes, too.

The Los Angeles Dodge Dealers' Association's Dodge Coronet 500 V8 was second in the class with 50.1419 ton miles per gal-

## Anniversary of Lumber Firm Feted

Freeman E. Fairfield, one of the many Ballantyne buddies, said:

"Bally never hired a salesman. A man with as many friends as Bally has, doesn't need salesmen. They beat at his door to give him their business."



## A SIGNAL OF SUCCESS

Nearly 200 friends and business associates of Edward (Bally) Ballantyne (center) attended a party in the Petroleum Club honoring him for the 25th anniversary of his Signal Lumber Co. Presenting a souvenir mahogany plank, containing 180 25-cent pieces, are Freeman E. Fairfield, left, and M. C. Wenderley, right.—(Staff photo.)

**Here's the big fact you need to know  
about the Mobilgas Economy Run!**

Pontiac beats  
all Eights of all makes in  
actual miles per gallon

**Positive proof that Pontiac's Great Strato-Streak V-8  
is America's most modern and efficient automotive engine!**

## Official Results

Released by

General Petroleum Corporation,

Sponsor of the Event

- |            |                          |           |                          |
|------------|--------------------------|-----------|--------------------------|
| 1. Pontiac | 21.0198 Miles per gallon | 9. Car H  | 19.7044 Miles per gallon |
| 2. Car A   | 21.0420 Miles per gallon | 10. Car I | 19.1552 Miles per gallon |
| 3. Car B   | 20.9012 Miles per gallon | 11. Car J | 18.7496 Miles per gallon |
| 4. Car C   | 20.7124 Miles per gallon | 12. Car K | 18.6694 Miles per gallon |
| 5. Car D   | 20.7032 Miles per gallon | 13. Car L | 18.0750 Miles per gallon |
| 6. Car E   | 20.6793 Miles per gallon | 14. Car M | 17.8341 Miles per gallon |
| 7. Car F   | 20.5217 Miles per gallon | 15. Car N | 17.7798 Miles per gallon |
| 8. Car G   | 20.4894 Miles per gallon | 16. Car O | 17.4191 Miles per gallon |

**See your Pontiac dealer for the greatest economy plus the greatest go on wheels**

**"For a whale of a deal that you can't beat"**

**1545**  
**AMERICAN**

# SALTA PONTIAC

**1545**  
**AMERICAN**



## Driver of Winning Ford Employed by L. B. Plant



### WINNER

Marshall Martin, who is employed as head of plant protection at the Long Beach Ford assembly plant, captured first place in the low-price class of the Economy Run. He is shown just after the finish.

## Salvation Army Drive Aid Named

Ken McCafferty again has been named chairman of the citizens campaign which will aid the Salvation Army in its annual



KEN McCAFFERTY  
Aids Salvage Drive

Salvage Week campaign in Long Beach. The drive will be May 7-12.

Other committee members are Rev. Virgil Fisher and Joseph Sousa, churches; George Geiger, schools; Clarence Wagner, fraternal orders; Mrs. Nelson Torpey and Mrs. Charles Reid, clubs; Mrs. Albin Larson and Mrs. Reed, P.T.A. groups; Hal Shideler and Clinton Fowler, radio; Harry Christensen, service clubs; Mrs. Patricia Fish, speakers bureau; Charles H. Martinson, veterans groups; Vito N. Romans, exhibits; Ed Brown, union and trade groups; Mrs. Marjorie Clark, women's clubs.

Salvation Army Red Shield trucks will collect castoff but still usable articles from local homes and offices. These will be reconditioned in workshops of the Social Service Center, 1370 Alamos Ave. This process provides rehabilitation of needy and handicapped men.

Discarded articles contributed last year enabled the center to provide 270,110 hours of occupational therapy, 60,325 meals and 20,300 lodgings. In addition, \$185,282.56 was paid in salaries and cash grants to employees and client workers.

BRIG. WILLIAM J. PARKINS, manager of the center, stressed that continuance of the program depends upon the contributions of salvage articles. Brig. Parkins said all receipts from sale of reconditioned articles in Salvation Army Thrift Stores above actual operating costs are returned to the homeless and handicapped who seek aid.

Chairman McCafferty urged local residents to save their castoff articles for the Salvage Week drive, when a telephone call to HE 7-1293 will bring a Red Shield truck.

Nowhere is competition keener than in the Economy Run than in the low priced class, where the popular favorites of the motoring public tangle each year.

This was Ford's year for victory with a Customline Victoria 8 topping the class with 47.7643 miles per gallon and 20.5217 actual miles per gallon.

THE WINNER was one of Plymouth Belvedere 8 of W. R. Dealers Advertising Association of Southern California. The Fairlane Victoria 6 ran into tough luck and was disqualified at Salt Lake City for arriving at the impound area just 2 minutes over its time limit. The Fairlane Victoria 8 finished 5th. Second in the class was the three cars entered by the Ford

Shadoff, Pomona dealer, with Art Rene at the wheel. It had 47.5881 ton-miles average and 20.6793 actual miles per gallon.

Chevrolet's Bel Air Sport Sedan 6 was third with ton mileage of 47.2124, though its actual miles per gallon was best in the entire run, aside from that of the special class. Its actual miles per gallon was 21.1715. The Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan 8 was fourth.

Marshall Martin got credit for tooling the winning Ford in. He is a resident of Los Angeles, but was born in Camden, Tenn. He is head of plant protection at Ford's Long Beach factory. In 1941, he won the sweepstakes in a Lincoln, and had driven twice since, but without winning.



### COIN EXHIBIT

Attired in the height of 19th Century fashion, Mrs. Roger E. Dunn examines gold coins used during California Gold Rush days. Exhibit is part of 125th anniversary celebration at Community Savings & Loan Assn., 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.

## Savings Assn. Shows Old Coins

Had coin-operated juke boxes existed during the California gold rush days, it would have cost a pretty penny to play a popular song of the day. No less than 25 cents, to be exact. And very likely the coin slot would have had eight sides, due to the octagonal shape of many of these coins.

Because of a small money shortage in California, gold coins were privately produced in denominations of 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. Although these were accepted by merchants, they were never legal tender.

A colorful selection of these and other historic coins will be on display at Community Savings and Loan Assn.'s 125th anniversary celebration of the savings and loan business. The open house party will take place from April 2 through 30 at the office at 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.

Rex A. Dunn, president of Community Savings, has invited the public to see 125 years of homebuilding progress in a color-

ful historical exhibit. An atmosphere of 19th century Americana includes historic paintings, furniture, musical instruments and an "early days in Southern California" film slide showing. Visitors will also have a chance to win a free savings account in Community's \$500 guessing contest.

(Advertisement)

## Cerebral Palsy, Mental Deficiency Can Now Be Treated at Home

Denver, Colo., Special—Our researchers have definitely found the cause and a successful method of detecting, preventing and correcting cerebral palsy and mental deficiency in their early stages.

says Denver doctor. And so that no child may be denied the benefits of these discoveries, a home treatment so simple and highly illustrated that mothers can treat their own

children is now available in book form at \$5—free to mothers who cannot pay. Family chiropractors will provide any chiropractic care and guidance needed.

Literature explaining these great discoveries and the relief being given thousands of victims of cerebral palsy, mental deficiency, cancer, polio, multiple sclerosis, arthritis, tuberculosis, epilepsy, rheumatic fever, asthma, headaches and scores of other diseases will be sent free to you and your friends by the world-famous Spears Chiropractic Hospital, Denver. By writing today you may prevent or eliminate untold tragedy in your home.



Dr. Leo Spears

## Flash Bulletin from Mobilgas Economy Run

# FORD WINS IN ECONOMY TOO!



## V-8 WINS CLASS "A"

In this year's Mobilgas Economy Run a new Ford V-8 with Fordomatic was the official victor over every car in its field, with a winning average of 47.7643 ton-miles per gallon. This means that the sturdier, heavier Ford carried more weight, with greater gasoline economy per pound, than any car in its field.

This latest Ford victory was scored over a rough and rigorous 1,468.8-mile route running from Los Angeles to Colorado Springs. The winning Ford threaded its way over the tough and twisting course averaging better than 40 mph. Through the heat of Death Valley and over the chilling height of an 11,000-foot mountain

peak . . . through the gas-eating stop-and-go of city traffic and over the straight-line open road . . . Ford proved anew its traditional reputation for economical performance.

The winning Ford was a regular-production model taken right from the assembly line and officially impounded until the starter's gun sounded. It was no different than thousands of '56 Fords you see on the road and in dealers' showrooms. This proves that Ford, the Performance, Style and Safety leader, leads in Economy, too! That adds up to four big reasons why the '56 Ford is worth more when you buy it, while you drive it, and when you sell it, too!

The "ton-mile" formula is used by contest officials to insure equal chances for all cars in each class regardless of size or weight. Ton-miles per gallon equals the car weight (including passengers) in tons, multiplied by the number of miles traveled, divided by number of gallons of gasoline consumed.

Test Drive the Economy Winner... '56 Ford

## YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

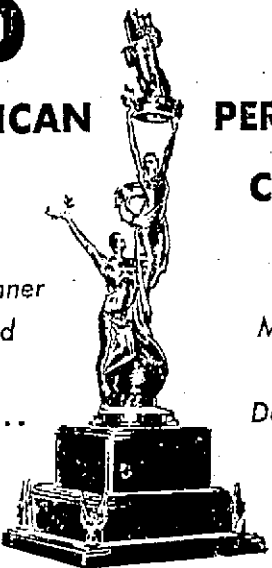
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**Lakewood & Long Beach 64-5572**  
**Call for information**  
**Completion Area 64-4382**

**Help Wanted (Men) 25**

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**North American Aviation's Autometrics Division: Missile Development Engineering.**

**Does Your**  
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**these positions:**

**TRANSFORMER ENGINEER**  
 Experienced in production techniques on small transformers for electronic equipment. Opportunity for production, development, or design with or without engineering degree.

**RESEARCH ENGINEER**  
 To work in production development lab. or mechanical equipment systems and components. Emphasis on evaluation of design, development and fabrication. Degree and/or experience required.

**ELECTRONICS ENGINEER**  
 To investigate and solve electrical and electronic problems arising in production department. Should have graduate EE with applicable experience.

**TEST EQUIPMENT ENGINEER**  
 Degree and/or applicable experience required to evaluate process specifications for research and development programs in electrical, electronic and mechanical test equipment.

**METALLURGIST**  
 Graduate to perform quality control, performance and aid manufacturing Departments in the solving of complex problems.

**MANUFACTURING ENGINEER**  
 Initiate and conduct direct surveys and studies in direct, indirect and Engineering Departments. Gather and analyze data and make creative suggestions in management. Prefer engineering degree or equivalent and extensive experience.

**MECHANICAL DESIGN ENGINEERS**  
 Graduate Mechanical Engineers for plant facility design. Heavy experience in one or more of the following fields: Environmental and Comfort Air Conditioning, Heating and Ventilation systems; Industrial and Dust Collection systems; plumbing, piping and piping systems; Material Process facilities.

**DRAWINGS CHECKER**  
 To check electrical, electronic and mechanical engineering drawings for compliance with design policy. Men with heavy experience and/or degree preferred.

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**INTERVIEWS**  
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**SATURDAY 8 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.**

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Degree in  
Mechanical or electrical  
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Three or more years experience in contract pricing and estimating on air frame or electronic and electro-mechanical components.

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**MACHINISTS**  
For day shift, 55-hour  
week. Paid vacations & holidays.  
Group Insurance & other benefits.  
Armstrong Engineering  
4509 E. Hampton St. Vernon

**TAILOR**  
FOR MEN'S ALTERATIONS  
Permanent Position  
**MAY CO. KICKWOOD**  
Employment Office, Downsview

**PAINT SALESMAN for inside or out-  
side sales, with previous paint  
experience. Good salary for ex-  
perienced man with growing con-  
sumption. Write evening executive to Box  
E-17-1497, Ltd., R-7.**

**RUBBER MILL MAN**  
for swing shift work. Also Glas-  
tic Mill. Married. Good Consti-  
tution. Write Box 17-1497, Ltd., R-7.

**Career in Management**  
One of America's largest and fastest growing consumer financing companies will take several men 20-35 yrs. for the Wilmington, Delaware area. San Pedro area into a carefully planned management training program. Must be able to accept intense training and master all phases of operations 2 years, after which time will be eligible for shift as branch manager. Prefer some college and 2-3 years vacation and some outstanding employee benefits. For personal interview from 9:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday APRIL 4 Phone 961-1111.

**Public Finance Corp.**  
215 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

**PATTERN  
PLASTER MEN**

**MASTER  
PLASTER CONDITIONS**  
TOP PAY  
Good work conditions  
Paid Vacation & Holidays  
Group Insurance

**LYNCO PATTERN  
& DIE CO.**  
11200 Wright Rd., Lynnwood

**SALES CAREER  
IMMEDIATE  
OPENINGS**  
GEN. TEL. DIRECTORY 'CO.  
Age 25-35  
Salary + Incentive + Bonus  
Expensive, exclusive, handsome travel. Vacations, pension plan. Insurance, etc.  
APPLY TO: Mr. Kress Bldg.  
between 8 and 5 week days  
Phone ME 6721 for Sat. appt.

**DRAFTSMAN**  
(MECHANICAL)  
Machine shop. 1st class plan of  
Expert, cast or forged parts pref.  
Permanent position with progressive  
firm. Excellent salary, paid vacation & holidays; group insurance. No experience necessary. Salary based on experience. GA 7-5421.

**SALESMEN  
WANTED**  
**SALARY, COMMISSION  
& CAR ALLOWANCE**  
Must be willing to work and  
make night calls.  
Apply in person.  
**Singer Sewing Center**  
13933 Pioneer Blvd.  
**NORWALK**

**CARRIER BOYS  
GOOD PAYING  
ROUTES**  
Vicinity Ocean to Anchem  
2 Blocks West of Atlantic  
Orange Ave. to Flood Control  
Ph. HE-2895 Before 10 A.M.

**MAINTENANCE MECH.**  
For general factory equipment  
maintenance. Able to weld, oper-  
ate lathe, milling machine, drill  
press, shaper, Sander, etc. Many  
company paid benefits. Age limit  
under 35.  
Apply 8:30 to 5 Mon, thru Fri.

**MASTIC TILE  
CORP. OF AMERICA**  
2340 E. Artesia St., L. B.

**ATTENTION**  
Water Systems SALESMEN  
Here it is—the deal you've been  
dreaming of. 50¢ paper therefore  
you'll make 50¢ profit. Check  
big COMMISSIONS. Work  
wherever you want. For inter-  
ested call  
**MR. MARTIN, TO-7842.**

**NEED AT ONCE**  
**MACHINIST**  
**MAINTENANCE** **WELDING** **EXPER.**  
Apply at yard office  
**SOUTH COAST BLVD.**  
**NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.**  
**NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.**

**TV TECHNICIANS**  
Minimum hourly rate. Inquire daily  
at 7 to 5 P.M.  
10001 Wilshire Blvd.-Television Co.  
202 E. 4th Downtown L.B.  
Ph. HE-3657

**ELECTRONIC CORP.**  
2001 E. Alameda (Cor. Cherry)  
Phone GA 3-1128

**MECHANICAL  
ENGINEER**

**ROME CABLE**, one of America's leading producers of Electrical Wire and Cables, offers unlimited opportunity to a **MECHANICAL ENGINEER** to help in the development of new products in the West Coast plant.

Challenging projects in a company with a reputation for growth is in the process of expanding its products and facilities plus **ROME's** excellent supplementary Employee Benefits such as profit sharing, pension plan, medical and dental and surgical insurance, make a position with **ROME CABLE** doubly attractive.

Qualify for this position applying to **ROME CABLE**, 38.5 days a week in mechanical engineering & design. 2 years of actual engineering experience. 100% company stock.

**ROME CABLE CORP.**  
1739 W. 210TH ST.  
Torrance, California 90504  
EFA 5-3471 or EOR 6-5704

**SALESMAN**

Direct Sales Experience  
**LARGEST MFG. INDUSTRY**  
**WE OFFER**

\$300 wk. and up-unlimited  
Security  
Set by appointment. Private  
office.  
Excellent position for qualified man.

**HE 6-9731**

Call between 10-12 and 2-4.  
Personnel Dept.

**SPECIALTY  
SALESMEN**

FOR LONG BEACH AREA  
Best Compensation  
in the Industry. Leads are  
given. Earnings will average be-  
tween \$1000.00 and \$1500.00  
per week. No experience re-  
quired. Preferred. Call Man, for  
details.

**HE 7-2811. MR. ALWINE**

**General Maintenance Men**

**Drilling  
superintendents  
AND  
Drillers  
(Water Well)**

Must have water drilling experience with rotary equipment and ability to train local personnel. This is a 2 year contract with family provisions. Must resume outlining past experience and qualifications to:

**PARSONS**  
7 So. Olive Rm. 1101  
Los Angeles 14, Calif.

**SALES  
ENGINEERS**

BETTER POSITIONS FOR MEN  
WANTING TO ENTER FORMAL  
TRAINING PROGRAM IN  
OPERATION FOR FIELDS  
OILS—ENGINEERING WORK  
THE LOS ANGELES AREA.  
MECH. DRILLING REQUIRED.

**S. ELECTRICAL  
MOTORS**  
200 E. SLAUSON  
LOS ANGELES

**Different!**

development laboratories  
92326 E. HALE RD.  
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**BROWN &  
SHARPE**  
Automatic  
Operators  
WST BE EXPERIENCED  
Swing Shift

Apply  
**ROBERTS HAW-  
FULTON  
CONTROLS CO.**  
1. B. Blvd. at  
Beach Freeway, L.B.  
**PEPSI COLA  
BOTTLING CO.**

Los Angeles requires the serv-  
ice of 2 men between the ages  
20-30. Successful applicants  
desire a career opportunity  
rapidly expanding sales  
territory and have some previ-  
ous experience. Starting in-  
come up to \$11,000. Apply to  
Dept. between 6-12 Adams  
St. Western Ave., Gardena.

**CARPET SALES**  
Must have knowledge of  
measuring & estimating.  
Call have cat. Apply  
**HARKER BROTHERS**  
Long Beach  
Broadway at Ocean  
Monday thru Friday

**NO CAR NEEDED**  
WE PROVE you can make  
\$1000.00 a week

**MEDICAL AGENCY**

**MERCHANDISE DIVISION**

Free travel to 40 states \$600-  
Various type \_\_\_\_\_ 300  
Vacations unlisted jobs \_\_\_\_\_ 300

**BALKEWOOD**

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCY**

Cornwall, Ga., 786 E. G St.  
Phone WA. TE. GA. 9-9335

Ralph Lakewood & Carson  
HARRIS CASTLE RD.  
**E OUR MONDAY AD**

**HARBOR**

**P L O Y M E N T   A G C Y.**

Ocean - SE 2-8993  
Rt. 1 MONDAY AD  
Engineering - HALE'S  
Commercial Employment Agency  
5th NE 7-2825

**Filled (Men) 25 Help**

**PHONE JOBS NOW!**

Young men needed for Telephone Craft Jobs now in Ingleswood Area

**INSTALLERS AND FRAMEMEN**

If you as learn by employment benefits increase payment actually arranged

**I Requirements:**  
High School Graduates or Equivalent

**Driver's License**

Draft Papers

Apply Monday thru Friday  
Corner, 335 E. Green St.  
Ingles Park, P.O. Box 6 Ave.  
Saturdays 740 So. Oldville Highway

**"CITIZENSHIP"**  
Apprentice

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The J. Monroe Institute  
1011 PINE ST. Rm. 412 6-2621

**HOWARD BUTLER**  
School of Real Estate

Classrooms 915 South St.  
No experience necessary  
Healtor. Free employment service  
EVENING—MORNING CLASSES  
Call for details 6-2621  
Office—2176 Atlanta GA 30334

**GIRLS' WOMEN BERYL**  
**50-514 FERRY**

Intensive training, EXCELLENT  
training. No high school diploma  
required. FREE PLACEMENT  
service. Call for details  
"Careers in Nursing" Room 514,  
Ferry Bldg. 50-514

**PEACE OFFICER**

Train at home in your spare time  
No experience necessary. Training  
writing given on age, height, color,  
weight, etc. Call for details  
A-3540 Linden-7-T.

**GROCERY CHECKERS**

Earn \$83-\$115 wk. Men & women  
exp. 18 to 40. Superior training  
now. FREE DEMOS AVAILABLE.  
Call for details. 6-2621

**NIGHT GRADE OR HIGH SCHOOL**  
at home. Why be handicapped at  
your life? Make good use of your  
time. Earn \$100.00 everything  
free information. Columbia  
Schools. Call 6-2621

**NEW MANAGEMENT**

Men & women earn \$50 to \$100  
per week. Grocery, cashiers and  
merch. warehouse. 6-2621  
A-3530, Linden-7-T. 6-2621

**NIGHT High School—No classes**  
Study at home, spare time. No  
experience necessary. Free infor-  
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A-3530, Linden-7-T. 6-2621

**TELETYPE FOREMOST SCHOOL**  
for ELECTRONICS training in-  
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training. Details 6-2621 A-5540

**RADIO—National Radio Institute**  
Course with complete equipment.  
Call for details 6-2621

**VOICE SERIOUS DEVELOPMENT**  
GRACE J. JOHNSON, HE 5-4511

**Driving Instructions 23-A**

Dual wheel cars. Full course  
Brash up. 6-2621  
Crash up. 6-2621  
Practice Driving Sch. 513 E. Bayview

**21 GOOD MEN**  
FOR  
**21 GOOD JOBS**

It doesn't matter what your past work has been. If you can qualify, all we ask is that you be willing to study and learn, as you will be taught our work.

**YOU** will be selected through an

**UNBIASED SCIENTIFIC  
APTITUDE TEST**

WHICH will tell whether you possess the fundamental ability necessary for success in our electrical industry. You will enjoy taking this test. It is free and upon completion you will be given an interview. Our work is not heavy and we are not the type of company to stand over a man and drive him. We do, however, expect an honest day's work for an honest day's pay.

**\$92.42-\$158.85 WEEK**

Plus bonus on CASH ADVANCE commission. If you are clean-cut, ambitious and willing to work, we can start immediately.

**APPLY**

**Monday, April 2nd**  
**5146 Atlantic Blvd.**  
**Long Beach**

Tests start promptly at 10:30 A. M. (no other time.)

No phone calls.

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PH. HE 7-2261 WEEK DAYS  
TOP FOREMAN OR SUPERVISOR  
MANUFACTURING. Industrial process  
equipment with plate & structural  
fabrication. Pipe, sheet, gas,  
steel, heat, controls & draw-  
ings. Indus. Equip. Trng. Box A-106  
Hickory, N.C. 28601  
Wanted 2 men with ambition  
to enter disability insurance pro-  
fession. No previous experience nec-  
essary. Apply 1-3 p.m.,  
10000 E. 1st Ave., Suite 100,  
DENVER 76, AGENCIES, Gen. Agts.  
2750 E. Broadview  
VERTISING COPYWRITER. German  
newspaper experience. Qualified  
man only. Top salary. Excellent  
benefits. Write to: Mrs. W. C. K.  
Interview Nevada 6-2488 or New-  
nada 1-5151. Mr. Murray  
1000 E. 1st Ave., Suite 100,  
DENVER 76, AGENCIES, APPR.  
salary according to ability. No  
agency calls please.  
WANTED - CO. L. B.  
J. E. ANAHEIM  
AUTO PAINTER  
production painting. Top wages.  
1000 E. 1st Ave., Suite 100,  
DENVER 76, AGENCIES, APPR.  
2-2303 E. Broadway  
MECHANIC EXPERT. ONLY  
APPLY  
2203 E. SDWY.  
ACTION ATTDS.-SDWY. 2 rch  
1000 E. 1st Ave., Suite 100,  
DENVER 76, AGENCIES, APPR.  
to work. MORRIS, 11005 Rose-  
nbaum, NORTLAS  
WANTED - Machine operator,  
commuter and billing clerk. Comp-  
ense Blueprint Co., 14000 SE. Al-  
ameda, Denver 76, AGENCIES, APPR.  
WANTED - PHARMACIST  
FULL TIME. TOP WAGES  
ALABAMA. PHARMACY  
1550 Forest, Artesia to 5-2733  
EXPERIENCED TUNE-UP MAN  
WANTED. Apply to: Mr. J. E. K.  
Commission basis, 1415 E. 7th St.  
DENVER 76, AGENCIES, APPR.  
WANTED CLERK - b-hr. mtd. Apply  
person after 2 p.m. Windsor  
Apt. 100, 1400 E. 1st Ave.,  
DENVER 76, AGENCIES, APPR.  
EXPERIENCED carpet layers help  
Wendelmaier Carpet works,  
1000 E. 1st Ave., Suite 100,  
DENVER 76, AGENCIES, APPR.  
EXPERIENCED SHOP WORKER.  
Apply 314 E. 10th St.  
LATER and poster. L. B.  
1000 E. 1st Ave., Suite 100,  
DENVER 76, AGENCIES, APPR.  
CLEANING - H. exper.  
4-A-5868

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**FAL** mature years. Write  
**PAUL HENRATON**, Pres.  
1087 Chestnut St.,  
Brookton, Mass.

**C** "A"  
**MACHINISTS**  
Established Firm—Benefits  
Employees—WING,  
2919 GARDENIA, L.B.

**D**EALER  
Expert on Structural Steel  
Employment—Good  
cond.—Progressive organ-  
n. **LORAN E. 4151, Ext. G.**

**O**ME CALCULATING M-A-  
B O. C. INC. has openings for  
mechanically serviced men. Ave.  
employment—good wages—  
adv. travel expenses. Apply  
to **J. H. LINDER, AVE. 2,**

**R**AIO & TV  
demand for radio & TV  
equipment. Call day long  
free. See Sunday at Cass 32.  
3-3470 Lind. P.C.T.

**S**PECIALTY METAL  
to run shop. Life commercial  
residential work. Lakewood  
Industries, Inc., State  
and qualifications. Write  
#6462, Lind. 8.

**T**HE \$100 mo. bonus  
open Kirby machines seen at  
city fair will have operators.  
Call **JOHN J. KIRBY, JR.,**  
Oil City 3 s.m. sharp  
M-F 9-5.

**OIL COMPANY**  
Mgr Exec. Sec'y  
and salary and benefits.  
C-4146 Call HI 8-5414

**R**ESIDENTIALS for large Cal.  
firm. 125 p.c. Adv. later by  
appointment only. Write  
Mr. **KELLEY, 1046 Olive, Los**  
Angeles 15, Calif.

**R**OUND sign painter, experi-  
own business. Weaver's  
Shop, 125 p.c. Anaheim,  
California. Tel. 2-2697.

**S**ALE ENGINE LATHE MAN  
FOR SHOP  
and Turner Machine Works  
4340 Cherry Ave.

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# Classified Ads... "The DIRECT LINE Will Save You Time" HEmlock 2-5959

**Miscellaneous for Sale 72**  
**Bar, Cafe Fixtures**  
Largest selection of bar & cafe fixtures & equipment in So. Calif.  
1329 E. 7th St. Ph. HE-7420

**W. W. STORE FIXTURES**  
2000 Broadway, Long Beach, Calif.  
Children's yard swing, \$12.50  
Glass top enclosure, \$12.50  
Good used lumber and plumbing.  
Long Beach Furniture & Material  
214 E. Anaheim St. HE-7420

**SAVING TIME**  
Carpentering 30 yrs. exp. used, gen. all wood. Reas. HE-7420

**Furniture for Sale 73**  
**Repossessed Savings**  
REPOSSESSED & NEW  
SPECIAL LOW PRICES  
TV, Automatic Washers, Rugs,  
Living Room Sets, Dining Room  
Sets, Bed Rooms, etc.  
All at 1/2 price. Open 10 a.m. daily.  
Closed Sunday - Credit Terms  
Shop & Save the Wise Way  
Leonard's Furniture Warehouse  
2794 L. B. BLVD.  
(North of Willow St.)

**Furniture for Sale 73**  
**REPOSSESSED** Bank & American  
terms. 2 rooms of furniture &  
appliances, most pieces in perfect  
condition. Includes: electric  
refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., gas  
range, electric refrigerator, double  
cabinet, 10 cu. ft., gas range, electric  
refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., gas range,  
mattress & 3-pc. din. room  
set. Paid down \$43.50. See at  
1111 E. 2nd St. Compton  
Compton, Cal. HE-7420

**1000 WEDGWOOD FURNITURE CO.**  
All automatic lighting, chrome broiler  
& electric & gas. Brand new  
but sold down to \$100.00. See  
today. Pick up payments of \$10.00  
per mo. No down payment required.  
Bank of America Bldg.  
1111 E. 2nd St. Compton, Cal.  
517 Atlantic, Ph. HE-7420

**Furniture for Sale 73**  
**CIRCLE THIS AD**  
REPOSSESSED & NEW  
SPECIAL LOW PRICES  
TV, Automatic Washers, Rugs,  
Living Room Sets, Dining Room  
Sets, Bed Rooms, etc.  
All at 1/2 price. Open 10 a.m. daily.  
Closed Sunday - Credit Terms  
Shop & Save the Wise Way  
Leonard's Furniture Warehouse  
2794 L. B. BLVD.  
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set. Paid down \$43.50. See at  
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Compton, Cal. HE-7420

**Household Appliances 78**  
**LIVING ROOM SET**  
It really pays to look. It's beautiful in nylon fringe with amber  
down front. The Never 3000  
step tables and coffee table with  
matching lamp. Cost over \$250.  
They only cost \$100.00. See us  
up where they left off. Pay \$1.54  
per wk. Stated at Furniture  
Warehouse, 3401 Atlantic Ave.  
N.L.B. Man on duty nites till 9  
and Sundays too.

**Household Appliances 78**  
**LIVING ROOM SET**  
It really pays to look. It's beautiful in nylon fringe with amber  
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per wk. Stated at Furniture  
Warehouse, 3401 Atlantic Ave.  
N.L.B. Man on duty nites till 9  
and Sundays too.

**Sporting Goods 72-A**  
To 50% discount on fishing tackle,  
lures, rods, reels, etc. Open 10 a.m. to  
5 p.m. HE-7420

**USPS 1 week, 270 model 721 Item**  
rifle, 100 yds. range. HE-7420

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They only cost \$100.00. See us  
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per wk. Stated at Furniture  
Warehouse, 3401 Atlantic Ave.  
N.L.B. Man on duty nites till 9  
and Sundays too.

**SATZ FURNITURE**  
NEW REPOSSESSED USED  
LIVING ROOM BEDROOM LIVING ROOM  
DINING ROOM KITCHEN  
STOVE & REFRIGERATOR  
1900 E. ANAHEIM

**Furniture for Sale 73**  
**REPOSSESSED** Bank & American  
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cabinet, 10 cu. ft., gas range, electric  
refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., gas range,  
mattress & 3-pc. din. room  
set. Paid down \$43.50. See at  
1111 E. 2nd St. Compton  
Compton, Cal. HE-7420

**Furniture for Sale 73**  
**REPOSSESSED** Bank & American  
terms. 2 rooms of furniture &  
appliances, most pieces in perfect  
condition. Includes: electric  
refrigerator, 10 cu. ft., gas  
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**Household Appliances 78**  
**LIVING ROOM SET**  
It really pays to look. It's beautiful in nylon fringe with amber  
down front. The Never 3000  
step tables and coffee table with  
matching lamp. Cost over \$250.  
They only cost \$100.00. See us  
up where they left off. Pay \$1.54  
per wk. Stated at Furniture  
Warehouse, 3401 Atlantic Ave.  
N.L.B. Man on duty nites till 9  
and Sundays too.

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NEW REPOSSESSED USED  
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We service all foreign cars.  
IMPORT AUTO SERVICE, 1111  
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FORD—Late 1955 beautiful sedan.  
Play big dual tone radio, custom  
heavy duty tires and a host of  
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where and it's powerful, quiet  
motor will zoom you to 90 mi.  
per hour in just a few seconds.  
You are always wanted.  
\$12,500. \$1,399 FULL PRICE.  
NO MONEY DOWN. (5-min. test OK)  
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#### FORD Customline V-8, 2-dr.

Very low mileage car, 1955. Very  
nice. Call NE 5-0530 any  
time 8 to 9.

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Customline, 4-door, 1954. Like new.  
Call LLOYN C. PATTERSON  
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Fordomatic, radio, 1955.  
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1500 American

#### '55 FORD V-8, 4-door, 1955.

Like new. 1955. 4-door, 1955.  
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1500 American

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Like new. 1955. 4-door, 1955.  
Call LLOYN C. PATTERSON  
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### Automobiles For Sale 175

#### FORD

BIG FORD BUYS  
'51 V-8 Custom Sedan, 1951  
'52 V-8 Custom Sedan, 1952  
'53 V-8 Custom Sedan, 1953  
'54 V-8 Custom Sedan, 1954  
'55 V-8 Custom Sedan, 1955  
Ble Buys because of five condi-  
tion and written guarantee.  
GLENN E. THOMAS CO.  
Local New Car Dealer, 47 Years  
333 E. ANAHEIM HE 6-1333  
—Closed Sunday—

#### '52 FORD CUST. 8

Out. 2-tone paint. New tires.  
As low as \$10 dn. \$38 mo.  
"LYNN'S"

#### '51 FORD CLUB

Fordomatic, 1951. 4-door, 1951.  
Call NE 5-0530 any  
time 8 to 9.

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### Automobiles For Sale 175

#### LINCOLN

'41 CONTINENTAL, 1941. 4-door, 1941.  
Call NE 5-0530 any  
time 8 to 9.

#### MERCEDES BENZ

300 SL 190 SL  
On Display Now!

#### Consolidated Motors

Authorized Dealer for Lincoln  
Mercedes-Benz, 300 4-cyl., 10,000  
actual miles, \$8,500.  
GA 3-1020; 1331 E. 1512.

#### MERCURY

'51 MERCURY MONTEREY  
'52 MERCURY MONTEREY  
'53 MERCURY MONTEREY  
'54 MERCURY MONTEREY  
'55 MERCURY MONTEREY

#### DALE BROWN MOTORS

We trade for anything. Boats,  
motorcycles, tires, diamonds, etc.  
Closed Sun. Open 'til 10 p.m. wk.  
Call NE 5-0530 any  
time 8 to 9.

#### '51 MERCURY hard top Monterey

1951. 4-door, 1951. 4-door, 1951.  
Call NE 5-0530 any  
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# Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1956 Section D



**BUILT BY TIETZ**  
This is one of the models in the new unit of Skylark Terrace Homes built by Tietz Construction Co., on which sales are soaring rapidly.

## Skylark Terrace Sales Are Heavy

Last weekend's pleasant weather combined with the high interest being given Skylark Terrace Town and Country Unit 2, brought crowds of home-seekers to the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath subdivision in Garden Grove. The rapid sales pace set during preview and grand opening hasn't slackened, according to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers.

Architecturally, the homes offer a variety of treatments of Provincial design, with shake roofs complementing the picturesque styles of the dwellings. Genuine lath and plaster throughout, brick trim exteriors and golden hardwood floors are more construction features.

All-electric efficiency kitchens are equipped with built-in Hot-point dishwashers, ranges and ovens. Formica work surfaces, electric exhaust fans and garbage disposals are also found in every kitchen.

ed, with furnished models open 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to visitors at Brookhurst and Brookhurst, and turning north Chapman, reached by way of on Brookhurst to the subdivision.

Rated "Best Buy" in *Luxury Homes*

3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Colorful Baths

**Walnut Manor** **CUSTOM-IZED HOMES** *Anaheim*

**WALL-TO-WALL CARPET**

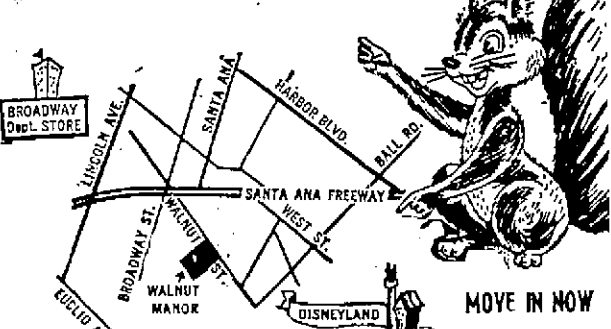
In Many Models

- Raised Oak Floors
- Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Forced Air Heat
- Sidewalks & Street Lights

**WALL-TO-WALL CARPET**

- Raised Oak Floors
- Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Forced Air Heat
- Sidewalks & Street Lights

From Long Beach: Drive out 7th or Spring St. to Brookhurst. Turn left to Ball Rd., then right on Ball Rd. to Walnut and left to model homes.



**FURNISHED MODEL HOMES** open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
YOU MAY WIN a Whirlpool Washer or a Wedgewood Gas Range by simply registering at Model Homes. Given away by Central Furniture Co., 5101 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, 201 Valley Blvd., Alhambra; 2401 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.

## Sales Heavy in Magnolia

Two-thirds of the fourth unit also have the conveniences of the nearby shopping centers of Garden Grove and Santa Ana, it was pointed out. Within a half-hour drive of the Long Beach area, Magnolia Manor may be reached via Garden Grove Blvd. The homes are located on Garden Grove Blvd. less than one-fourth mile past Harbor Blvd.

Acclaimed as one of the outstanding home values in Southern California, the 3-4 bedroom, 2-bath homes cover more than 1,300 square feet of living space and are priced from \$11,050 to \$11,500, the sales agent stated.

Qualified non-veterans may now move in to some models for only \$295, the sales agent explained. This new financing is in addition to the \$395 terms currently available. Both move in prices cover all costs with no other impounds, he added.

**FEATURING NATURAL** finish cabinets, wallpapered breakfast nooks, mahogany doors and formica counter tops, the homes are of genuine lath and plaster construction. Both interior and exterior are completely painted.

Buyers at Magnolia Manor

## Procter-Gamble Safety Nearing World Record

Will the Procter & Gamble factory whistle blow at 9 a. m. Monday?

If it does, it will mean that the plant, 1601 W. 7th St., has set a world's safety record in the soap industry—3,750,000 hours without one hour lost because of a plant injury.

In soap plants generally, the average is 11 lost-time injuries per million work-hours, the lost time ranging from 4 to 5 days to 4 to 5 months per injury, according to K. W. Austin, safety engineer in charge of the safety program at the local Procter & Gamble plant.

**THE SAFETY RECORD** of the local plant extends from Jan. 15, 1952, to April 2, 1956. If the plant had the usual accident record, that would mean 42 persons might have had lost-time

injuries. The plant has 625 employees.

If the record is achieved—and management and employees think it will—the whistle will blow; P. A. Nichol, plant superintendent, will assemble employees on the ball diamond, and they will eat ice cream while they are congratulated. Balloons will carry aloft a banner "World's Safety Champs."

**THE PLANT AND EMPLOYEES** will receive a plaque and employees will be given presents—travel clocks or cigarette lighters—at a celebration dinner April 28 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Safety meetings are conducted monthly in the Procter & Gamble plant here, according to Austin; machinery is well-guarded, and safety rules are impressed upon employees. Among these rules are "Observe safety procedures. . . . Wear goggles when handling hazardous materials. . . . Don't run on stairs. . . . Wear protective clothing when handling hot or hazardous materials."

The plant here is about 25 years old. Procter & Gamble has 13 plants in the United States, two in Canada and two in England.

## Extra Room in Garage Is Big Feature

Hundreds of home-seekers accorded enthusiastic acclaim to the demonstration carousel room at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove at its debut last week. Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, announced. The carousel room shows what can be done with the extra room featured in the big garage of the Imperial Plan at Champagne Homes. Dutch doors, striped wooden valance, attractive decor and efficient appliances transform the room to a gay play room.

Builders suggest many other uses for this extra garage room. Three and 4-bedroom, 3-and-a-bath, or 4-and-a-family room, 2 bath homes, each home designed by Smith and Williams, award winning architects, have been color-coordinated throughout by C. Tony Pereira.

**FOUR BASIC** plans are styled to suit a variety of family needs. Each plan is packed with luxury touches including giant floor-to-ceiling fireplace; master suites with private bath; built-in barbecue in the big patio.

Non-veterans may now purchase these homes for \$995.50 down. Qualified veterans still pay nothing down except the usual costs and impounds. Monthly payments are exceptionally easy and immediate possession if promised buyers, Chandler declared.

From Long Beach Champagne Homes may be reached by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, turn left (north) and drive to the model homes at Magnolia and Chapman in Garden Grove.

## Gardena Firm Is Expanding

Sprague Engineering Corp., Gardena, announced the award of a \$220,000 contract to H. M. Keller Co. Inc., Burbank general contractors, for a new 76,000-square-foot factory and office building scheduled for completion next fall.

Robert B. Sprague, company president, said the new building will be constructed on a 5-acre location at 19300 S. Vermont Ave. and is designed to centralize the company's operations. Factory space will comprise 60,000 square feet of the new building; office space, 16,000 square feet.

The construction of the new building will be financed through a 15-year loan agreement with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., negotiated by the T. J. Bettes Co. of California, Los Angeles, Sprague said. The interim construction loan is being negotiated through the California Bank.

Sprague Engineering manufactures precision test and service equipment to analyze performance under simulated operating conditions of various aircraft and guided missile components.

# LET'S GO SHOPPING MONDAY NIGHT IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH!

Look at all these fine stores that are open for your shopping convenience; with lots of swell values!

**ARDEN'S**  
DRESS for Less  
247 PINE

**C. H. BAKER SHOES**  
325 PINE HE 6-7810

**BARKER BROS.**  
BROADWAY at LOCUST HE 6-9251

**HARTFIELD'S**  
309 PINE AVE. 421 PINE AVE.

**S. H. KRESS & CO.**  
5th and PINE

**LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR**  
816 PINE AVE. HE 6-2272

**J. J. NEWBERRY CO.**  
433 PINE AVE.

**J. C. PENNEY CO.**  
Free Parking — Victoria Auto Park, Across Street  
SIXTH and PINE HE 6-9785

**SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.**  
AMERICAN at FIFTH

**LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY**  
130 AMERICAN HE 2-5449

**LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY**  
730 AMERICAN HE 7-1295

**WALKER'S**  
The Friendly Stores  
4th and PINE AVE.

**Young Maternity Shops**  
Gar. Young, Concealing Clothes at Reasonable Prices  
116 E. 3rd St. Mon. & Fri. Open Noon 'til 9 P.M.

# TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE

in BUENA PARK

Our sincere thanks for the overwhelming reception you gave our "Hall of Fame" Award Homes last weekend!

For those of you who were rushed by the enthusiastic crowds, or could not come out at all — may we urge you to come today to see the finest suburban living in America.

Forgive us if we burst with pride . . .

# Champagne Homes

in GARDEN GROVE

**Nothing Down to Veterans** (except costs and impounds)

**\$365** per month

**3 and 4 bedrooms**

**2 baths**

family room  
spacious covered patios  
master suite with private bath  
scores of luxury features  
built-in barbecue

From Long Beach drive out 7th (Garden Grove Boulevard) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to models.

Models furnished by C. Tony Pereira, Smith and Williams, A.I.A. Architects

**FOLLOW THE BIG BILLBOARDS.**



## Homes in Walnut Manor Over 50 per Cent Sold

Walnut Manor Homes announced that more than 50 per cent of their homes are sold. The rapid sales program is attributed to the outstanding array of unusual features to be found throughout these spacious 3 and 4-bedroom homes.

To reach Walnut Manor, go east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. in Anaheim, then south on Walnut St. one block to models. Walnut St. is midway between Lincoln and Bull Road.

Walnut Manor's quality construction boasts genuine lath and plaster and also oak floors on raised foundations. Rusco steel windows, forced air heat with summer fan and Waste King garbage disposers are some of the other features to be found.

There is Philippine mahogany paneling on the living, room walls, sliding walls of glass that open for indoor-outdoor patio living. The kitchen cabinets may be had in Philippine mahogany or birch. Other items highlighted in these luxury homes are step-saving floor plans; 2 large dining areas; separate service porches; "His" and "Her" walk-in closets, complete weatherstripping and rockwool insulation in attic. Some of the homes even come with wall-to-wall carpeting.

Vets may still purchase for no money down, except small costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$66.00 including principal and interest. Low FHA terms are available to non-vets. These 3 and 4 bedroom, 2 bath homes are priced from \$13,000 to \$14,000.



### AN ENCHANTED HOME

Steep shake roofs, wide eyes, diamond windows and a variety of redwood siding and brick planters give this Enchanted Home an attractive and individual appearance. The homes in Garden Grove sell for \$15,200 to \$15,400. To see the furnished models, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton, turn left to Orangewood, then right to Enchanted Homes.

### Find French Charm in Enchanted Homes

A south-of-France charm plus up-to-the-minute American "know-how" are combined in "Enchanted Homes," home development in Garden Grove.

In these uniquely-styled homes, shake roofs sweep down to wide overhangs that keep rooms cool

while admitting sunlight. Diamond windows, redwood siding and colorful brick planters mark the exteriors.

"Enchanted Homes" provide a sense of leisurely living, but behind the wood paneling, the hand-turned posts and painted and papered walls are strictly modern facilities. In the kitchen, the housewife finds built-in eye-level gas oven and counter-top range, Formica-topped work surfaces, garbage disposer and roomy birch cabinets.

THE SAME leisurely living atmosphere prevails in spacious living rooms, where there are massive antique brick fireplaces. Beneath the hardwood floors are 2-inch subfloors. Within the walls is 75,000 BTU forced air heat, thermostatically controlled. Both VA and FHA terms are available with low down payments, and full prices from \$15,200 to \$15,400, report the Pioneer Land Co., Sales Agents.

To reach Enchanted Homes from Long Beach, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton, turn left to Orangewood, then right to Enchanted Homes.

### Eastchester Park Offers Rental Plan

Good crowds and excellent sales continue at Eastchester Park states Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. Mack pointed out that the rent-with-option-to-buy plan, the low move-in price of \$145 for veterans and the availability of the homes to non-veterans for only \$395 down, are all contributing factors to the popularity of this new community.

Among the many popular features found in Eastchester Park are kitchens which have attractive as well as practical pastel Columbia steel cabinets for easy home-making, and in a lovely atmosphere, bathrooms that have easy to care for Zolatone walls and asphalt tile floors. Thermador electric heaters, stall showers and American Standard colored plumbing fixtures.

The combination of restful suburban living in friendly Fullerton and its convenient location close to metropolitan areas has also attracted many buyers to Eastchester Park, Mack pointed out.

Front and side yards are landscaped, public sewers, paved roads, curbs and gutters are already in and paid for. Both exterior and interior color harmony is planned by color consultants.

Eastchester Park is at Orange-Thorpe and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orange-Thorpe to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orange-Thorpe, then turn east on Orange-Thorpe to Nicklett.

### Orangewood Manor Sales Nearing End

Because of the record-breaking sales of the past week, this may be the last chance for veterans to move in Orangewood Manor by paying only \$149.00, it was stated by Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agent for the Garden Grove development.

Helt also emphasized that in Orangewood Manor, a veteran earning as little as \$295 per month may qualify for a \$12,750 home. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down, he added.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue for four miles to Orangewood Manor.

### SOUGHT: HUSKY THIEF!

CORDOBA, Argentina (AP)—Police are looking for husky thieves who stole a 220-pound cannon from a monument to National hero Gen. Jose De San Martin.

### School Group Picks San Jose

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Next year's conference of the California elementary school administrators will be held at San Jose, Beatrice O'Brien, principal of the Nestle Ave. School in Tar-

Superintendent Henry Kossov, Dos Palos, second vice president, and Principal Betty Finley, Monterey, secretary. New directors are William Dresbach, San Lorenzo, and Harry Burcell, Mt. Shasta.

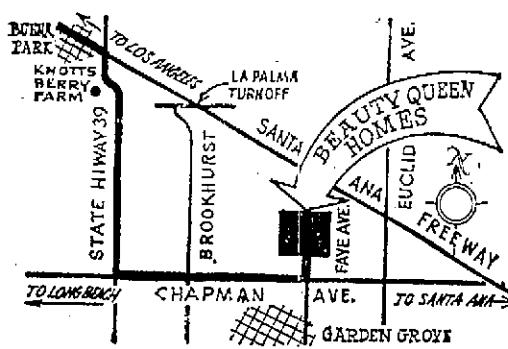
## You'll Be A Real Queen IN Beauty Queen Homes 3 Bedroom — 2 Baths

Forced Air  
Heating  
Hardwood  
Floors  
Built-in Oven  
& Range  
Fireplaces

Garbage  
Disposal  
Sliding Glass  
Doors  
2-Car Garages  
Many More  
Features

AT  
FAYE & CHAPMAN  
AVENUES  
IN  
GARDEN GROVE

**\$975<sup>00</sup>**  
DOWN  
Vets & Non Vets  
Plus Costs and Impounds



### 3rd and Final Unit! VETS

**\$145**

**MOVES YOU IN  
NO EXTRAS**

only \$59.50 per mon., prin. & int.  
total price \$11,650

only \$66.00 per mon., prin. & int.  
total price \$12,725

3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths  
NON-VETS only \$375 Dn.

YOU MAY  
HAVE A

Westinghouse Refrigerator  
Westinghouse Laundromat  
Gaffers & Sattler Gas Range

NO ADDER DOWN PAYMENT

BARBECUE IN PATIO  
REAL FIREPLACES

WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER  
ROCKWOOL INSULATION  
FORCED AIR HEAT

ALWAYS PLENTY OF HOT WATER  
WITH A REPUBLIC WATER HEATER

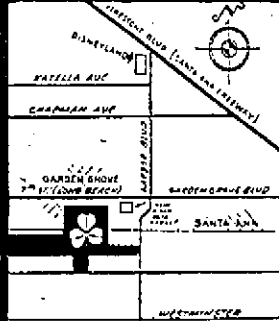
Naturally, it's gas!

**Shamrock Park**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS  
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS: To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south. From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.  
Sales Agents



# Exciting

**GODBEY'S**

DESIGNED BY CLIFF OLSEN, U.D.A.

## enchanted homes

Dreams come true in these rustic provincial homes! Shake roofs sweep down to wide eaves and sparkling diamond-lite windows. You walk in to dream-sized big rooms with massive antique brick fire places... paneled walls. You see the Enchanted Kitchens: Pioneer built-in gas oven and counter-top range... Charming breakfast bar and wonderful round-the-clock family room. Everywhere there's magic in the superb forced-air heat, the carefully laid hardwood floors, the glamorous powder room, and the master bedroom-bath suite. And all the luxury is yours AT ONLY \$15,200 — \$15,400 VA and FHA

AN ENCHANTED LOCATION TOO... Here is one of the choice home sites in wonderful Orange County. From LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Ave. (Highway 39) in mid Buena Park. Turn right to Orangewood, then left to Enchanted Homes. From LONG BEACH, go straight out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave., then left to Orangewood — and right to Enchanted Homes

NATURALLY, it's GAS!

**GODBEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY**

## wild goose chase getting you no place?

SET YOUR SIGHTS ON **HOMESTEAD GARDENS**

IF YOU MAKE \$76 A WEEK GROSS, YOU'RE A SURE SHOT TO QUALIFY!

from **\$11,150** FULL PRICE  
**VETS NOTHING DOWN**  
from **\$56<sup>49</sup>** except costs & impounds  
month incl. princ. & int.

NON-VETS **\$950 DOWN** plus costs & impounds **FHA**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY (within 10 days) sales agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.

see the charming display homes Open Daily & Sundays from 10 a.m. furnished by Aaron Schultz of Long Beach & Anaheim

The Lowest Prices!  
The Lowest Terms!  
The Highest Value!

From Long Beach: Go East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St., south on Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster Ave. 1/4 mile to model homes. From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, South on Brookhurst (which becomes Wright St.) to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster Ave. 1/4 mile to model homes.

TO LOS ANGELES  
TO LONG BEACH  
TO BEACHES

LA PALMA  
SANTA ANA FREEWAY  
CERRITOS AVE.  
CHAPMAN AVE.  
BROOKHURST ST.  
LAMPSON AVE.  
EUCALYPTUS ST.  
WRIGHT ST.  
WESTMINSTER AVE.  
FRANK AVE.  
HARBOUR BLVD.





#### BUILT BY ALDON

"Triumph Series" of three and four-bedroom, two-bath custom-styled homes in the new unit of Aldon's Buena Plaza is typified by above exterior; location La Palma Ave. east of Miller St. in close-in Buena Park.

## Buena Plaza's Low Terms Big Factor in Sales Rush

Exceptionally low terms for Series will continue on display living rooms to outdoor living, with Waste-King pulverators, Higgins oak block floors and big Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers, grease-proof Ma-Ti-Co asphalt tile floors, kitchen eating space, service areas and other features.

Typical of the 250 Triumph Series homes in the last unit of Buena Plaza, the models reflect highlights of 31 different stylings offered in California ranch, modern, colonial, provincial and farmhouse, each with a built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-level oven and choice of decorator colors.

"THESE HOMES," an official added, "are not only the last Aldon 'luxurized' homes to be built in this area, they also are the most moderately priced, and easy-term homes in Orange County. We foresee an early sellout."

#### Grayson Plant Takes Award

The Grayson Administrative Conference, a group of management people representing the Grayson Controls division, Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company, Long Beach, has just been honored as the management team of the month for March.

The plaque which was presented to Wilbur Jackson, Grayson Controls general manager and Dick Martin, GAC president, is given to the management group which makes the greatest contribution to the profession each month on a national scale. Gordon R. Parkinson, president of the National Management Association, made the presentation at the GAC's monthly dinner meeting.

The GAC award was based on the club's community service program and marked the second time they have been so honored.

The NMA is a national organization of management people with 400 affiliate clubs and 65,000 members.

Highlights of the awards dinner was a talk by Stephen Weber, consolidated net earnings for the first quarter at more than \$8 million, compared with earnings cover agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## Fairview Ranchos Expects Throng of Easter Visitors

With extra sales personnel well-briefed on all features of 3-bedroom, 2-bath, landscaped home in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos, sales agents expect a tremendous influx of after church visitors is expected today. Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agents, announced.

Noting that veterans and non-veterans have been flocking to Fairview Ranchos since the announcement of the easy financing now available, Chandler explained that Easter Sunday offers a chance for the entire family to examine a home together.

#### NON-VETERANS may now purchase one of these convenient

Center hall plans offer a choice of front or rear living-room and 23 distinctive exterior designs. Fairview Ranchos may be reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2½ miles on Bristol to the models at Fairview Ave.

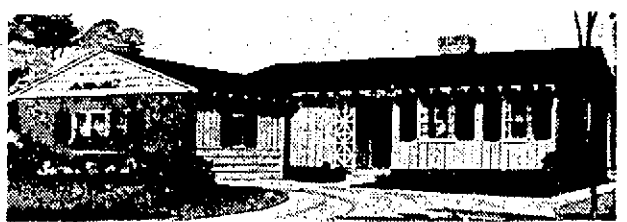
## Opening Sets Big Sales Record

Grand opening last week of [broyl] in the lower oven.

Unit 4 of Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove surpassed anything I've ever seen in my 30 years in the building business," George J. Holtzar, president of the building and development firm said today. "The enthusiastic reception and terrific sales sent records for the area toppling in the first two hours of the showing."

A new, all-time high of more than 2½ million in sales for Beverly Gardens was established before the week-end was over, Holtzar pointed out.

Western-Holly officials unveiled, for the first time in a California home development, their "Queen of the Western Ranges." They demonstrated the features of the first built-in double oven with rotisserie and built-in range top that can cook an entire meal in the upper oven, while a 25-pound turkey or huge roast turns on the spit of the king-size "rotary-barbecue"



#### IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Shown is three-bedroom and den, two-bath home at Beverly Gardens' new Unit 4 where 2½-million-dollar sales record was set last week. Homes feature optional built-in double wall oven by Western Holly, shown for the first time in California at Beverly Gardens.

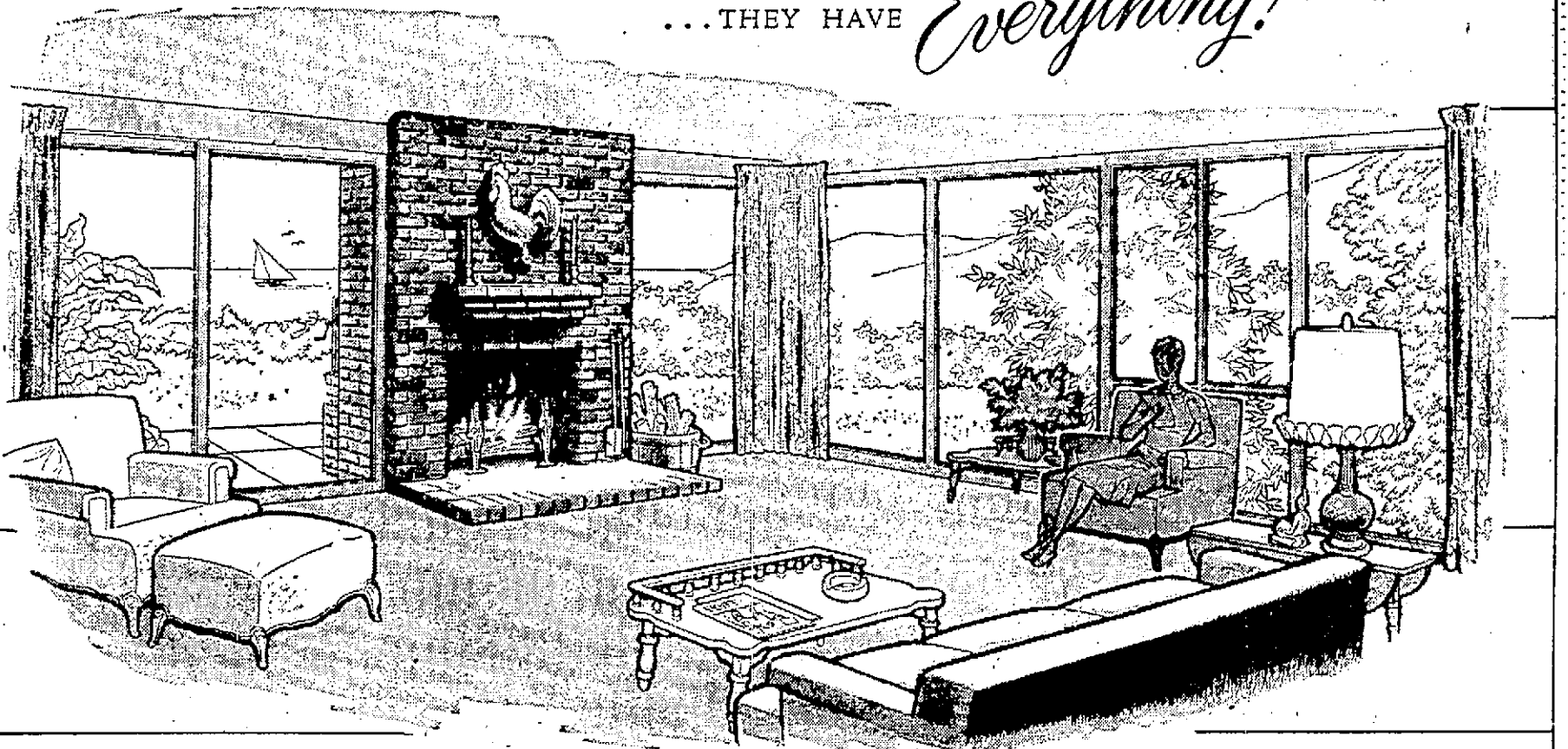
## PALOS VERDES HILLS PREVIEW

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING FAMILY

OF CULTURED, SOPHISTICATED TASTES

## Trudy Richards® FAMILY RESIDENCES

...THEY HAVE *Everything!*



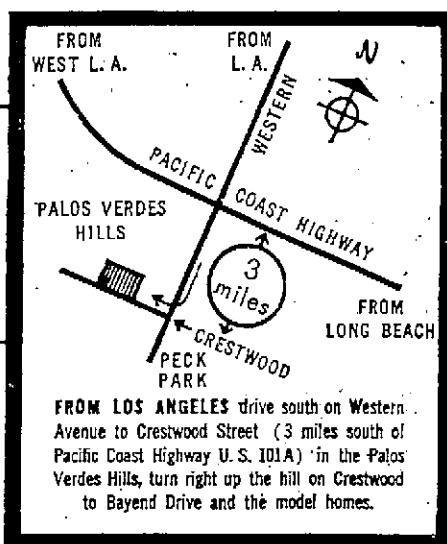
DESIGNED WITH SHEER

*Elegance!*

VETERANS, DOWN PAYMENT \$1,956

(Plus usual costs and impounds)

NON-VETERANS, CONVENIENT BANK LOANS



INTERIORS AND STYLINGS BY C. TONY PEREIRA • PIONEER LAND CO., SALES AGENTS

NON-VETS

\$109 DOWN

Fairview Ranchos

CALIFORNIA'S GARDEN HOMES IN SUBURBAN SANTA ANA

That's right! Non-vets pay just \$109 down . . . plus low costs and impounds . . . at VA appraisal of \$12,855 or \$12,995. Completely landscaped, too. Come out and see!

3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms and Den

2 Bathrooms

2-Car Garage

VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN!

(except low costs and impounds)

NON-VETS only \$109 DOWN!

(plus costs and impounds)

FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH drive north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol Street to property.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2½ miles on Bristol Street to model homes.

Veterans monthly payments from \$65.13

PIONEER LAND CO.

Map showing location of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana, California, near the Garden Grove Shopping Center and Santa Ana Freeway.





#### ON NEW LOW TERMS

Veterans may now buy a large Ponty-Anaheim home on new terms requiring but \$29 to move in. This is one of the models offered.

# in the FABULOUS NORWALK area close in PIONEER RANCHOS

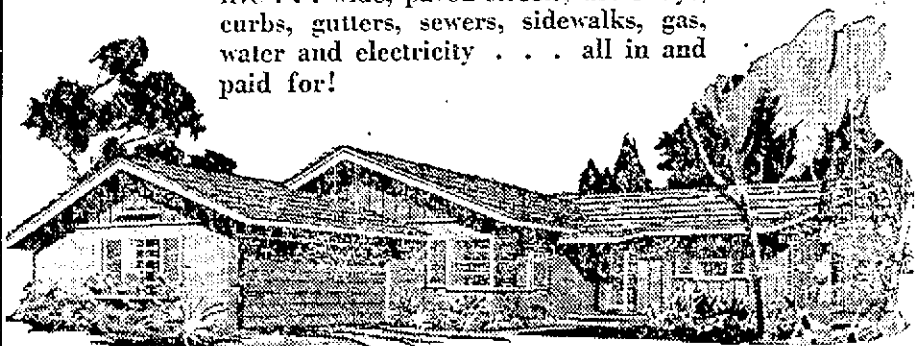
3 bedrooms • 2 baths

All priced at \$11,990

GOOD TERMS AVAILABLE

It has no competition for no one has so HIGH a VALUE for so LOW a PRICE

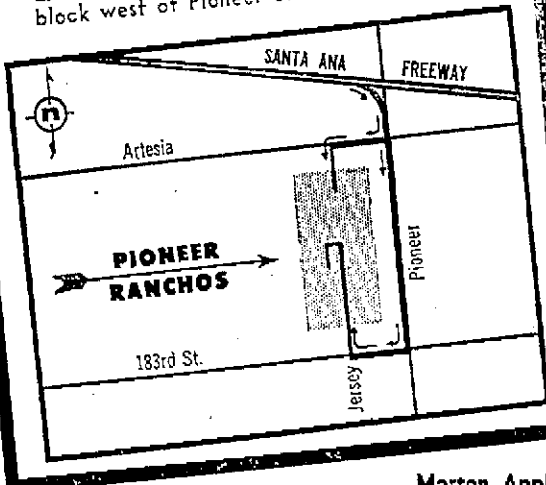
Know the delight of casual California living. 6 plans from which to choose. An improved community in which to live... wide, paved streets, driveways, curbs, gutters, sewers, sidewalks, gas, water and electricity... all in and paid for!



DON'T TAKE LESS THAN ALL THESE FEATURES:

#### Ideally Located in Artesia

Near Schools, Bus, and Shopping Centers  
Just 5 minutes from Santa Ana Freeway to L. A., 10 minutes to Douglas. Located one block west of Pioneer Blvd. on Artesia Blvd.



- Finest conventional construction
- Genuine lath and plaster
- Garbage disposer
- 2-car garage
- Hardwood floors over sub-floors, no slabs
- Raised foundations
- Formica drainboards
- Sliding glass doors to patio
- De luxe Pioneer water heater
- Inlaid linoleum
- Cedar siding
- Aluminum screens
- Ash cabinets

#### SALES OFFICE

11634 East Artesia Blvd.

Morton Appleton & Ira Lesser, Builders

## Vet Needs Only \$29 for 4-Bedroom Home

For the low price of \$29, veterans may move into the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes offered by Ponty-Anaheim, Walker & Lee, sales agents, announced Saturday.

The big homes are located on Ball Rd., between Agate and Nutwood streets. Immediate occupancy is available.

Veterans earning only \$35 per week may now qualify for the big homes, announced George Ponty, the developer.

Non-vets are offered the homes on terms of \$1,100 down plus costs and impounds.

Every back yard is completely fenced at no extra cost to the buyer and each home is completely landscaped.

"Full price of these homes is only \$14,250," said a spokesman for Walker & Lee. "That is why we claim you can get the most for your money at Ponty-Anaheim."

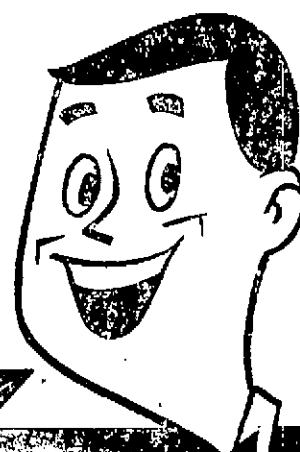
From the Santa Ana Freeway, visitors turn south on Euclid Ave., continue to Ball Rd., then turn right to the furnished models.

**Club Will Hear James A. Edmonds Jr.**

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will act for breakfast at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at Mayo's Cafe, 5925 Cherry Western Holly range and over, Ave.

Nu-tone hood and fan, Whirlpool automatic dryer and natural ash of the day, will introduce James cabinets in the kitchens are A. Edmonds Jr. who will speak some of the many features on "Current Trends in the Mortgage Market."

**VETS \$149 Moves you in...**



#### LAST CHANCE

IF YOU EARN \$295 PER MONTH

YOU MAY STILL QUALIFY for a \$12,750 home

**Hurry! Act Today!**

- ★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- ★ 2 BATHS
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- ★ FIREPLACES INSIDE & OUT

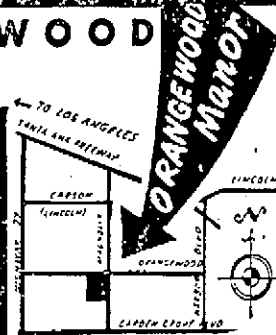
Prices Are Going Up! Lumber is already up 10%—And so are many other building materials. Here's your chance to get a modern 1956 home at the low 1955 price!

ALWAYS PLENTY OF HOT WATER WITH A REPUBLIC WATER HEATER

### ORANGEWOOD MANOR

#### HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



#### A TRUDY RICHARDS HOME

Contemporary design three-bedroom and a Jack and Jill room home, shown above, at Trudy Richards Palos Verdes Hills, themed as "the home that has everything," is scheduled for grand opening today at the exclusive development.

## Trudy Richards Palos Verdes Homes Opening to Public Today

Trudy Richards Family Residences in the Palos Verdes Hills will hold "open house" for the first time today. Visitors to this exclusive community of executive-family residences, will be complimented when hostesses from the Edison Co. prepare and serve refreshments throughout the day.

Each plan reflects a new high in individual styling and family living flexibility.

When the buyer selects the lot and floor arrangement best adapted to his family's requirements, he, at the same time, selects the exterior design, position of the home's floor-to-ceiling wood and Bayend, each custom fireplace, either new or used residence is oriented in a choice brick, type of living room ceiling view site so each home commands a view of the Pacific redwood, bathroom decor, color-Entire community is backdropped by the gently sloping Palos Verdes Hills.

Each purchaser is assured of 1,503 square feet of inside living area. No two homes are alike.

**NON-VETS only \$395 dn.**

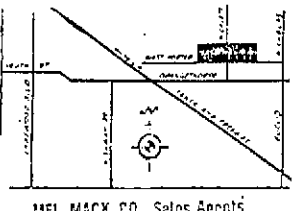
**VETS \$145 moves you in AND YOUR APPLIANCES CAN BE ADDED TO YOUR LOAN**

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Ask About Our Rent With Option To Buy Plan

**3 and 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths**  
• Forced Air Heat • Fireplaces, Barbecues  
• Luxurious Cork Floors • Street Lights  
• Genuine Lath and Plaster

Eastchester Park is at Orangewood and Nicklett in Fullerton. From L. A. take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangewood to Nicklett. From Long Beach go out Carson to Highway 33, turn north to Orangewood, then East to Eastchester Park.



### Eastchester Park

IN FRIENDLY FULLERTON

#### Car Sales Still Continue Strong

DETROIT (AP)—Factory sales of motor vehicles during this year's first two months numbered 1,353,839 the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. reported.

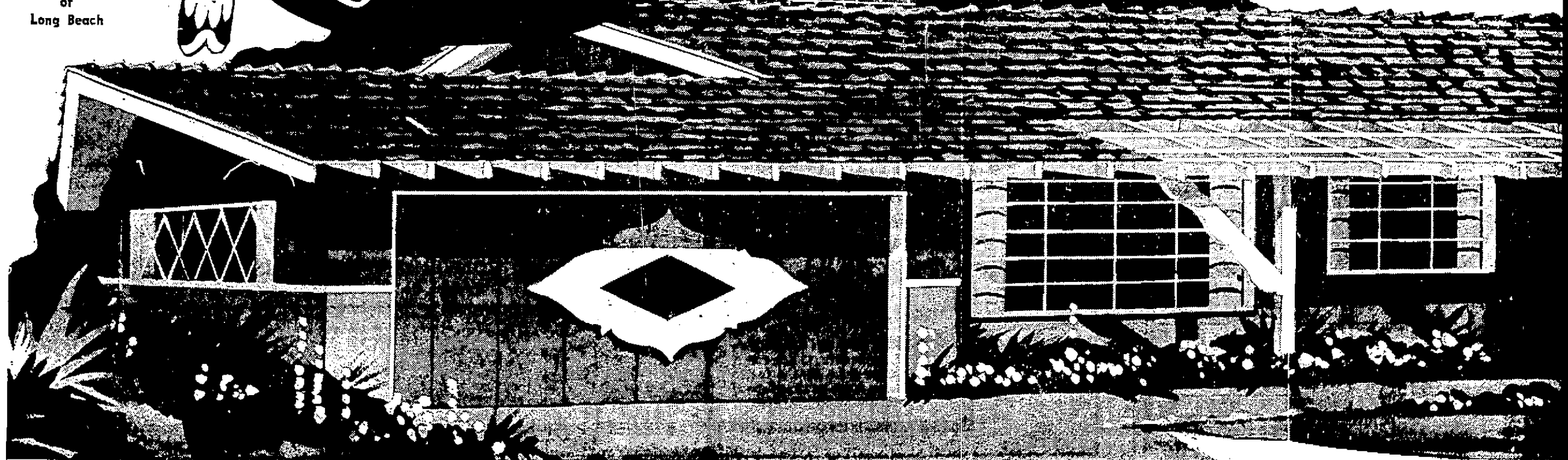
The total, second highest for the period on record, was about 116,000 sales below the record for January and February, set last year. It included 1,151,966 passenger car sales and 201,833 trucks and coaches.

Furnished Models by LLOYD'S of Long Beach

## SKYLARK Terrace

## Town and Country

Square Footage for Extra Heavy







#### AN AWARD HOME

This is one of the Award Homes de luxe series for veterans at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. No cash for vets to move in, \$61.93 monthly highlight terms of fast-selling three-bedroom-and-family room, two-bath Award Homes.

## Family Room Big Feature of Large Award Homes

Stellar attractions for the ladies at Award Homes, de luxe series, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., are the new convertible family rooms and the king-size kitchens, say the developers.

"Our multi-purpose Family Room is designed to stretch the home by adding flexibility," stated Kenneth Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain. "Located adjacent to the king-size ranch kitchen, and separated from it merely by a food-bar divider, the new family room is a dining area or a play area for children or grownups by day, and becomes a TV room, recreation room or tap room at night. Inspired by expensive homes from Palos Verdes to Bel Air, the family room

makes the home look bigger and act bigger.

THESE AWARD HOMES de luxe series, for veterans are sold on GI financing terms of no cash to move in. Veterans need make no cash down payment, no cash closing cost payment, no cash impounds payment, in order to move in.

Monthly payments for Award Homes start at \$61.93. Full price of \$12,025 is set for the new 3-bedroom and family room Award Homes. All have 2 baths and 2-car garages.

Seven furnished model homes are open daily till 9 p.m. Patios, exteriors and back yards of model homes are flood-lighted for after-dark viewing.

should take 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., east to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. This is halfway between Long Beach and Santa Ana, is located near fine beaches, parks, schools and churches, and is convenient to super-markets and shopping centers in adjoining Garden Grove.

A home-wide combination radio and inter-communication system is a feature of Award Homes.

**NEED A GARAGE or Storage Room Built?**  
Call the Specialist  
**JOHN DODD CO.**  
2210 E. Pacific Coast Hwy. HE 8-3715

## Egg Hunt at Tract

A gigantic community Easter Egg Hunt will be held by the builders of Artesia Crest Homes today to mark the weekend opening of their 137 new homes. Hunt is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. at the corner of Pioneer Blvd. and Del Amo in Artesia. Youngsters of all ages are invited to participate and compete for prizes to be awarded champion egg hunters.

Egg hunters will be divided into two age groups—one for youngsters up to 5 years old, the other comprising children ranging from 6 to 10.

For adults, a 35-pound turkey and 60 pounds of roast beef, both roasted in the Roper ovens built into the Artesia Crest homes, will be awarded.

According to James Russell, of Russell & Proulx, Inc., Artesia Crest builders, pre-hunt activities are also planned. These include the parade of a mammoth Easter bunny who will ride through the streets of Artesia in an 1865 Studebaker buggy.



#### NO DOWN TO VETS

This is a model of the Chapman Woods homes which are selling to veterans on no down payment.

## Many Features Provided in Chapman Woods Homes

Buyers of Chapman Woods homes built-in Western Holly "Story Book" homes enthrall with equal pleasure over each of the many features of the Garden Grove dwellings, report Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents. The Cliff B. Robertson development, opened recently, is enjoying a steady throng of visitors, maintaining the high sales record of opening weekend.

Much praise is given the color-harmonizing kitchen which features built-in Western Holly range and oven, built-in General Electric washer-drier combination, Waste-King pulverizer and birch cabinetry. Armstrong linoleum and a breakfast bar complete the room for practical homemaking pursuits.

In the living rooms, high point of interest is held by the floor to ceiling free-standing fireplace of slumpstone, used brick or ruffled brick.

Patios areas are separated from the living room by sliding Horizon window walls which complement the Cathedral ceilings and cove-lighting in the living rooms. Center hall plans minimize room traffic and promote the privacy desired in the bedroom areas.

Look for the Park Village signs just north of the Santa Ana Freeway in west Anaheim at the Magnolia intersection. Come out Lincoln (Garrison) to Magnolia then left on Magnolia across the Santa Ana Freeway and then right on Houston St. to furnished models.

#### Show Homes Ready for Occupancy!

Four beautiful model homes . . . complete with wall-to-wall carpets, luxurious draperies, clever patios, fencing, full sprinkling systems, and complete landscaping . . . blooming flowers and all . . . now offered at a great savings. 3 or 4 bedrooms and you can move right in—vet or non-vet. Priced from \$14,450. Includes GE washer-drier, disposal, built-in range and oven, hood over range, natural cabinets, stall showers, wallpaper, paneling and other extras.

No down payment terms are offered veterans who buy in the subdivision, open at the corner of Chapman and 9th in Garden Grove. Visitors drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, north to Chapman and east on Chapman to 9th St.

## NON VETS while they last NOTHING DOWN

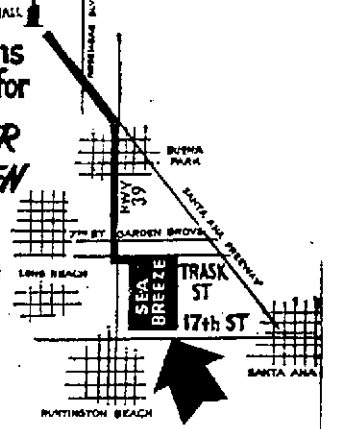
MODELS OPEN to 9 P.M.

3 Bedrooms 2 Baths  
Sewers in and paid for

BUILT-IN ROPER RANGE and OVEN

\$10,500

NOTHING DOWN!



Sea Breeze Estates

the impossible is POSSIBLE only at...

even more spectacular values  
...even BETTER terms!

Most builders consider impossible a word meaning just that! ALDON considers it a challenge to be met! If you've seen the luxury-loaded homes in previous units at BUENA PLAZA, you'll say even ALDON cannot possibly offer lovelier, more complete homes... or better terms. Yet ALDON is doing exactly that in the final and finest unit of Orange County's finest, most complete residential development. BUY NOW!

**\$109** (Not another dime required!)

**MOVES YOU IN!**

NON-VETS: only \$990 down plus costs & impounds

financing by STALFORD MORTGAGE CO.

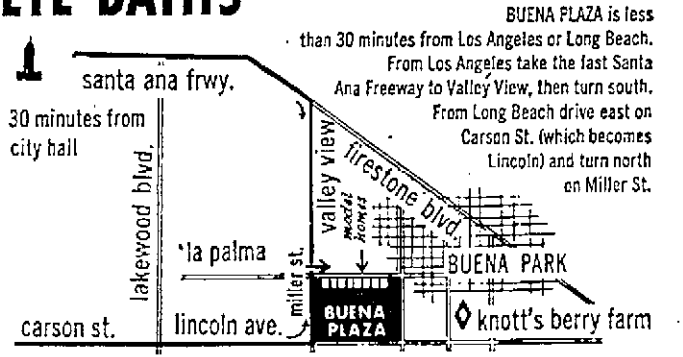
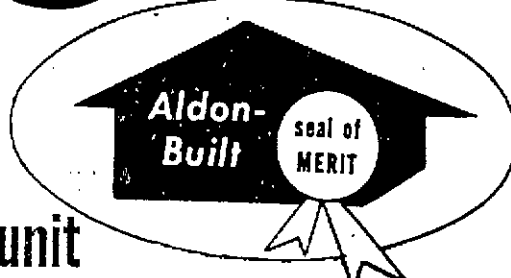
# ALDON'S buena plaza

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 COMPLETE BATHS

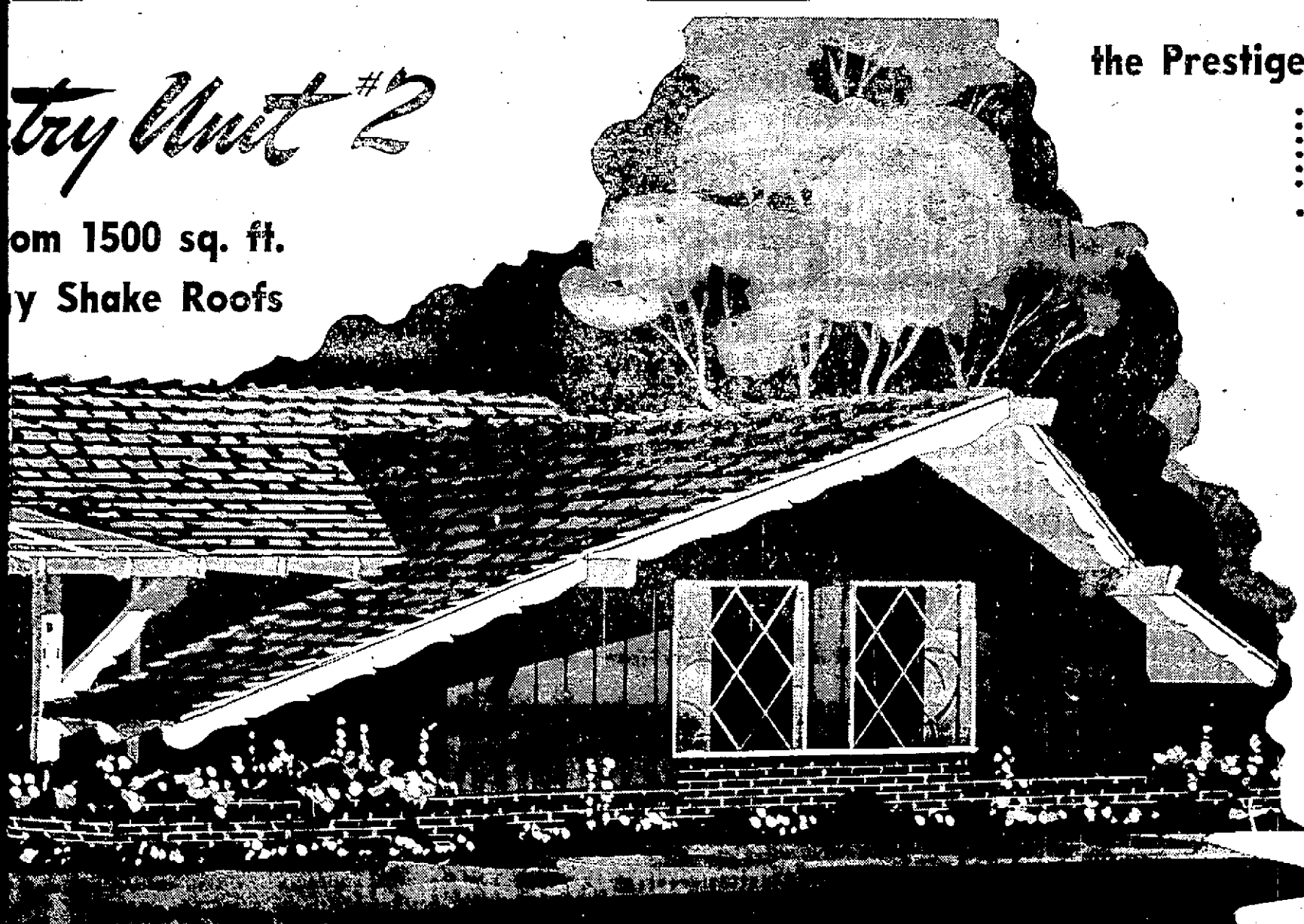
- ✓ WESTERN HOLLY gas ranges and ovens with range hoods!
  - ✓ Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces!
  - ✓ Forced air heating, thermostat-controlled!
  - ✓ Exquisite wallpaper! Rich wood paneling!
  - ✓ Aluminum-framed sliding glass walls!
  - ✓ HIGGINS hardwood oak block floors!
  - ✓ Ash cabinets finished in exclusive ALDON-GLAZE!
- PLUS many, many other luxury features... with ALDON'S incomparable flair for design topping the list!

final & finest unit



ALDON'S buena plaza

SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST. E. BILLY HAMBURG, general sales agent



## the Prestige Homes of Smog-Free Garden Grove

- 3 to 6-ft. Eave Overhangs
- Brick Trim Exteriors
- Square Footage from 1500 Sq. Ft.
- Lots Up to 85 Feet Wide
- 2 Pullman Style Baths
- All Electric Kitchens with Built-in Hotpoint Range and Oven
- Hotpoint Dishwasher . . . Disposal . . . Exhaust Fans
- Golden Hardwood Floors—NO Slab!
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Massive Fireplaces with Raised Hearth
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- 80,000 BTU Forced Air Furnaces
- Also Colorful Rock Roofs
- Extra Spacious Closets and Cabinets
- Do Luxe Inter-com and Background Music System Throughout

LOTS AVERAGE 80 FEET WIDE

3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

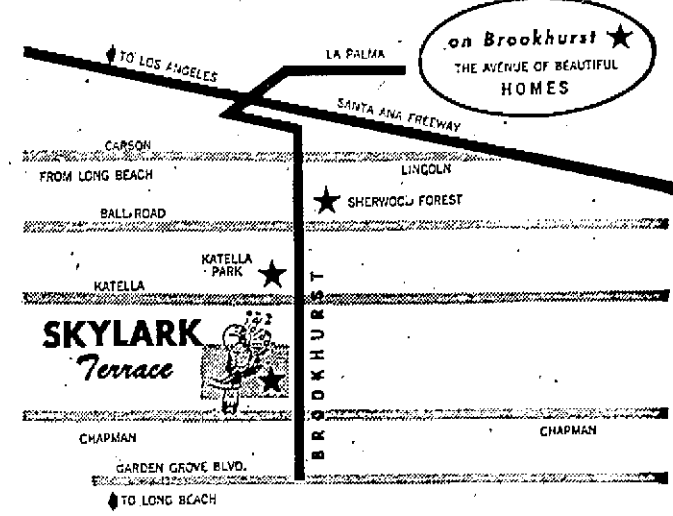
NO DOWN TO VETS

AVAILABLE AT NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS EARNING FROM \$550 PER MONTH

Non-Vets only \$1900 down

#### DIRECTIONS

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst.



TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Phone LEhigh 9-4611



# MAGNOLIA MANOR

**UNIT #4**

**NON-VETS**  
AS LOW AS  
**\$295**  
MOVES YOU IN!

**OVER 1300**  
SQUARE FEET  
OF LIVING

**4 BEDROOMS**  
**2 BATHS**

*Wonder Home*  
in Garden Grove

**NO COSTS — NO IMPOUNDS**  
**TOTAL PRICE \$11,500 TO \$11,550**  
**NO DUE DATES — NO BALLOON PAYMENTS**

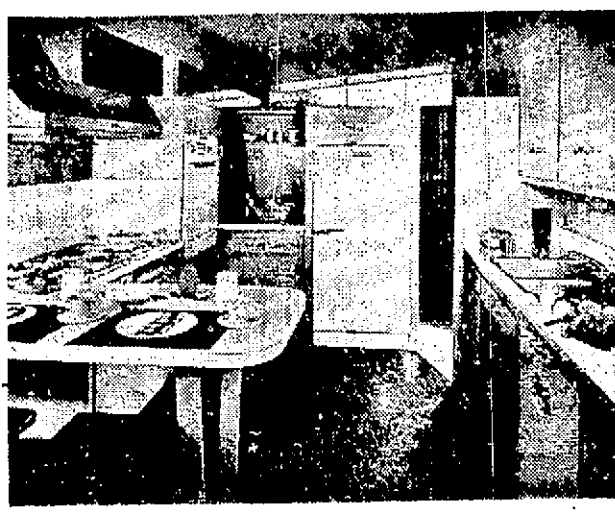
We feature quality, conventional construction—provincial styling. You'll love these homes on extra large lots . . . homes with genuine lath and plaster construction . . . painted exteriors and interiors . . . mahogany doors . . . natural finish kitchen cabinets.

The big, spacious, wonderful Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" are in a wonderful location . . . and in a wide choice of floor plans and exteriors—three beautiful furnished models! Remember—only \$295 moves you in . . . no costs—no impounds!

Magnolia Manor is located on Garden Grove Blvd., within a half hour's drive of the Long Beach area. Drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to less than one-fourth mile past Harbor and the new "Wonder Homes."

FRANK W. HAFSLUND  
Exclusive Sales Agent  
KARAWAY CONSTRUCTION CO.

Member: Home Builders Institute



**DREAM KITCHEN**

Homemaker's dream is this kitchen of Katella Park, which includes six built-in and color-matched electric appliances. All the easy-to-clean surfaces and the natural hardwood cabinets were planned to make cooking and housekeeping a pleasant experience.—(Photo by Julius Shulman.)

## Call Katella Park Homes Big Bargains

"We have been most gratified included in the sales price. to see the interest people have." The model homes, located at shown in our second unit at Katella Park, for buyers, as well as ourselves, seem to know what a bargain the unit is." builder H. Cedric Roberts said Saturday.

Roberts explained that the buyer is actually saving \$2,000 on today's market price in this second unit, as both the land and materials were purchased at the time the first unit of Katella Park was built.

**Strong Sales in Shamrock Park Homes**

"LAND COSTS around us have doubled and, in some cases, tripled since we bought our land in 1954. Construction costs have gone up about 8 per cent since last summer when we built our first unit. All of this adds up to a savings of \$2,000 for the buyer," the builder stated.

"While we would like to be able to duplicate these houses again, we couldn't possibly sell them at the current price if we had to go out and buy both land and materials on today's market," Roberts continued.

SIX BUILT-IN and color-matched appliances—range, oven, refrigerator, washer-dryer, dishwasher and waste disposer—are included in the sales price. The new financing arrangements introduced a few weeks ago at Shamrock Park have proven very popular, Hart added. Under these new terms, veterans may purchase a beautiful, new 3-bedroom home and pay only \$145 to move in. Hart added. In addition, purchasers may have

## Record Crowd Sees Town-Country Unit

Crowds too large to handle thronged to Town and Country Square, Larwin Co.'s newest community in Buena Park last weekend, officials announced. So several salesmen have been added to the permanent sales force and homeseekers are urged to return today when there will be ample personnel on hand to answer all questions.

Luxury features never before believed possible within a modest price range abound in the versatile residences. Three basic floor plans may be rearranged to fit family needs within a wide scope of exterior designs. Homes, priced from \$15,115 are available to veterans for no money down except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$77.92, including principal and interest.

**FREEDOM GAS KITCHENS** feature built-in Western-Holly oven and range with exhaust fan over cooking area; colorful Gladding-McBean ceramic tile drain-boards and counter tops; Waste King garbage pulverizer; commodious cabinets of natural ash or knotty pine; breakfast nook, upholstered for comfort, or smart available such needed appliances as Westinghouse refrigerator, Westinghouse laundromat, Gafers & Sattler range, without the necessity of making an additional down payment.

Shamrock Park is reached from Long Beach by taking 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turning south at Harbor to Shamrock Park model homes. From Santa Ana, visitors are directed to go out Memory Lane, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., and turn south at Harbor.



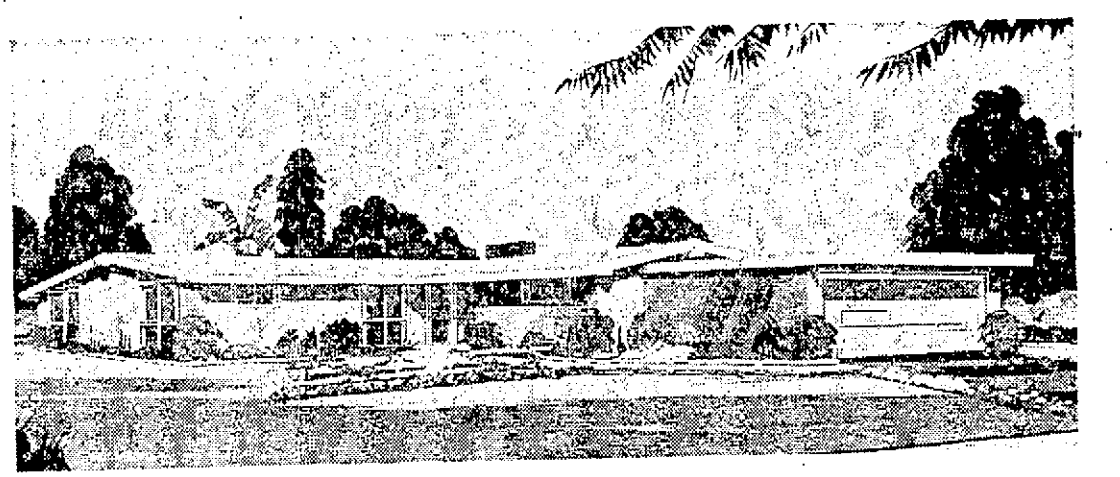
**IN TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE**

Shown is three-bedroom, Jack and Jill room, two-bath contemporary design home at Town & Country Square in Buena Park where hundreds visited last weekend. Homes incorporate luxury features starting at price of \$15,115.

# VETS!

# \$29<sup>00</sup>

## MOVES YOU IN!!



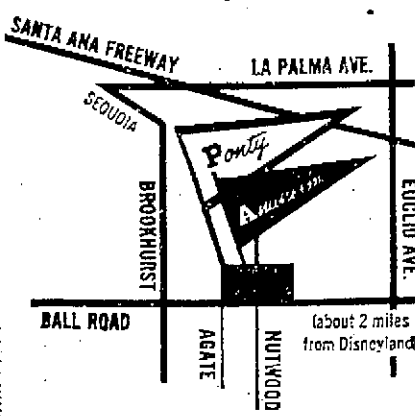
**YOU MAY QUALIFY ON EARNINGS OF ONLY \$85 WEEK!**

**NON-VETS . . . LOW TERMS Only \$1100 DOWN plus costs and impounds**

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY . . . FULL PRICE \$14,250**

# 4 bedrooms-2 baths

- 1394 SQ. FT. Actual Living Area (1990 sq. ft. under roof)
- Custom-designed brick fireplaces in living rooms
- Built-in WESTERN-HOLLY RANGE & OVEN: NU-TONE hood and fan
- Time-saving, labor-saving WHIRLPOOL automatic dryer
- Supramatic tile worktops, natural ash cabinets in kitchens
- 75,000 BTU, thermostat-controlled forced air heat by PIONEER
- Every backyard COMPLETELY FENCED at no extra cost!
- COMPLETE LANDSCAPING



You get the MOST for your money . . . the BIGGEST & BEST . . . at

## PONTY-ANAHEIM

**FAST & EASY!** From Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Euclid Ave., continue to Ball Rd., then right to FURNISHED MODELS

GEORGE PONTY, developer • WALKER & LEE, sales agents

# VETERANS!

# SAVE UP TO \$500

**ON A NEW 4-BEDROOM\* 2-BATH HOME**

with 1300 sq. ft. of living area

\*To answer the Dream of Your Life . . . The Master Bedroom is Really KING SIZE, 12x15½.

**\$10,750** FULL PRICE VA-FHA **54<sup>94</sup>** VETS. PRINCIPAL & INTEREST **IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

Look at the Construction Features:

- Lath and Plaster
- Schools Nearby and Open
- Rockwool Insulating
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- 1300 Sq. Ft.
- Shopping Center
- Sewers
- Paved Streets and Sidewalks

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES AND PARQUET HARDWOOD FLOORS OPTIONAL

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY! FURNISHED MODELS BY AARON SCHULTZ OF LONG BEACH

# Hazelwood

## FREEDOM HOMES

In the Fabulous Garden Grove Area

GROVE VISTA REALTY COMPANY, 6522 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

**\$50** DOWN WILL FURNISH YOUR ENTIRE HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.**

**\$10** DOWN Will Furnish ANY ROOM 24 MONTHS TO PAY

# LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

**FREE** CUSTOMER PARKING DELIVERY

**American Ave. at 6th St.** DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE. 'TIL 9 P. M.

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER



# Pioneer Ranchos Selling for \$11,990

"Home buyers are quick to recognize value and to take advantage when location, construction and luxury combine to give them top value," builder-salesman, Morton Appleton and Ira homes at Pioneer Ranchos, examine every detail, then reserve one of these conventional design, 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes. The hundreds of home-seekers who continue to visit the model with good terms available to everyone, Lesser pointed out.

*Here's Your Chance*  
TO WIN \$2500  
Worth of FURNITURE  
(does not include kitchen appliances)  
*Free*

Furnishings for every room of the house, except kitchen, will be given away absolutely free. There are no gimmicks. No contests. No money is involved and you need not be present to win—get full details and entry blank at the sales office. A drawing will be held after the last of the 26 remaining Blue Bell Manor homes are sold and the \$2500 worth of furniture will be given to some lucky person.

4 Bedroom — 2 Bath — Luxury Homes  
*Blue Bell*  
manor

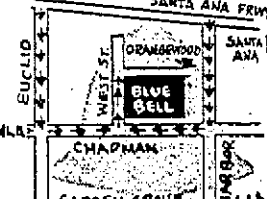
only \$14,750  
in Garden Grove

SPECIAL TERMS TO  
NON-VETS OR VETS...  
Who have used their veteran eligibility in buying a home on the few remaining homes.

Only \$995 down  
plus loan costs

Your choice of financing arrangements with either conventional loans or liberal FHA financing with up to 25 years to pay! Hurry! This special is for a limited time only.

HOW TO GET THERE  
Go east on Santa Ana Freeway and turn right on Harbor then turn right again at Chapman and continue to West St. Turn right again and follow the signs to beautiful Blue Bell Manor.



LUXURY HOMES AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

"THE EXCELLENT location of Pioneer Ranchos in the popular Norwalk-Artesia area is undoubtedly a prime factor in the tremendous sales record being established," Appleton noted. "Also the good solid construction and unusual amount of luxury features, made possible in these homes because sales costs have been eliminated and the savings put back into the construction, are further reasons for their popularity."

Construction standards call for genuine lath and plaster; raised foundation over sub-floors; hardwood floors (no slabs); big 2-car garages; handsome cedar siding exterior elevations.

Luxury features include garbage disposer; formica drainboards; ash cabinets in the large kitchens; Pioneer water heater; sliding glass doors to spacious patio; inlaid linoleum; two deluxe baths; aluminum screens at big windows.

Located near schools, bus lines and shopping centers, Pioneer Ranchos is just 5 minutes from Los Angeles Freeway and 10 minutes from Douglas Aircraft. From Long Beach visitors should drive out Orange St. to Artesia Blvd., turn right to the model homes at 11634 E. Artesia, just west of Pioneer Blvd.

## Money Released for Levee Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Engineers has received Budget Bureau clearance to proceed with construction of levees on the Santa Ana River near Riverside, Calif.

Congress appropriated \$250,000 for the \$2,980,000 flood control project last year, without Budget Bureau approval.

Sen. Kuchel said he was advised that a Budget Bureau review of the project has now been completed and the money released.

# VETS—NOW!

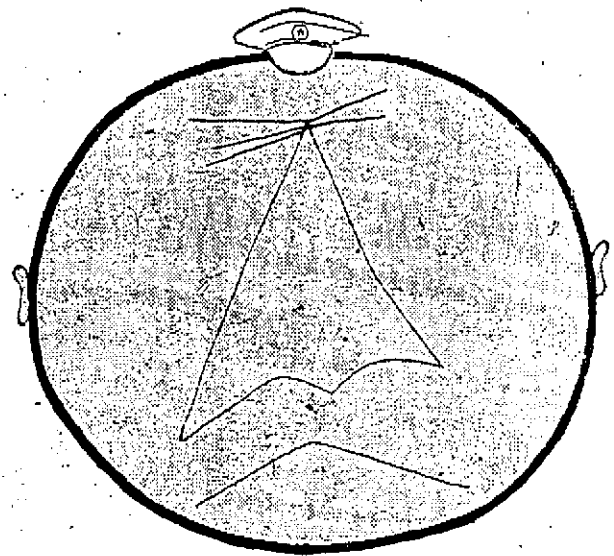
# NO CASH

# TO MOVE IN!

NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT!  
NO CASH CLOSING COSTS!  
NO CASH IMPOUNDS!

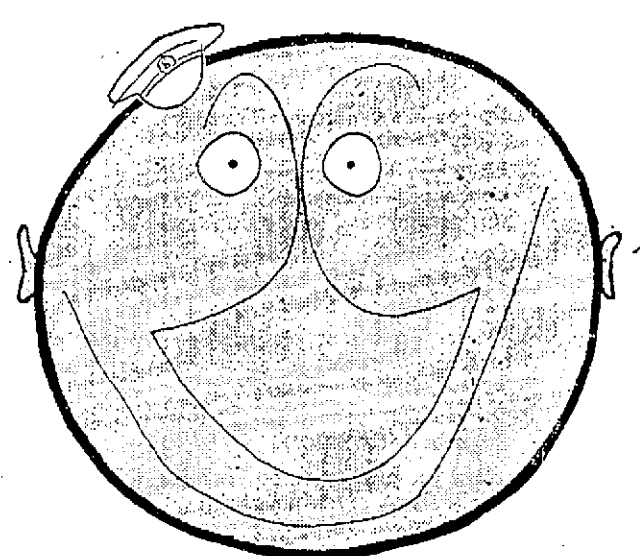
HURRY! NO-CASH OFFER EXPIRES MAY 15!

## Award Homes



### THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy-old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



### THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$14,025 house, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

## GRAND OPENING 4th UNIT ... Continued!

the **EASTER PARADE**  
leads to ...

## BEVERLY GARDENS

"The Beverly Hills of Orange County" • GARDEN GROVE

*First in Southern California*



the new built-in  
*Western-Holly* de luxe **DOUBLE OVEN**  
with **ROTISSERIE** and **RANGE TOP\***

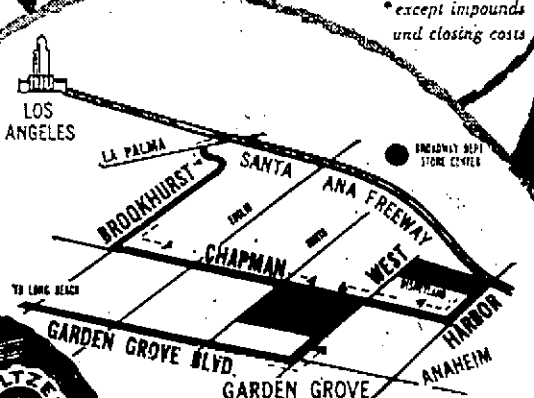
Monthly payments **\$62.36**  
(including principal and interest)  
Full price from \$14,000 to \$14,750.

**NON-VETERANS**  
FHA Terms from \$1700 down \*

**NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS\***

**4 1/2% FINANCING for Anyone!**  
(to qualified purchasers)

**GARDEN GROVE**  
See Quality Furnished Models by McMahan's



Walker & Lee, Sales Agents  
Sales Office: Chapman at West, Phone LEhigh 9-9040

## NOW FIRST TIME FOR VETERANS! FAMOUS

## Award Homes

DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS  
**NO CASH TO MOVE IN!**

FROM **\$61<sup>93</sup>** MONTH—including principal and interest

Monthly payments on a new Award Home are less than those on a new car!

See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board



Winner, National Award of Merit, National Assn. of Home Builders—Architect Edward H. Fickett, AIA

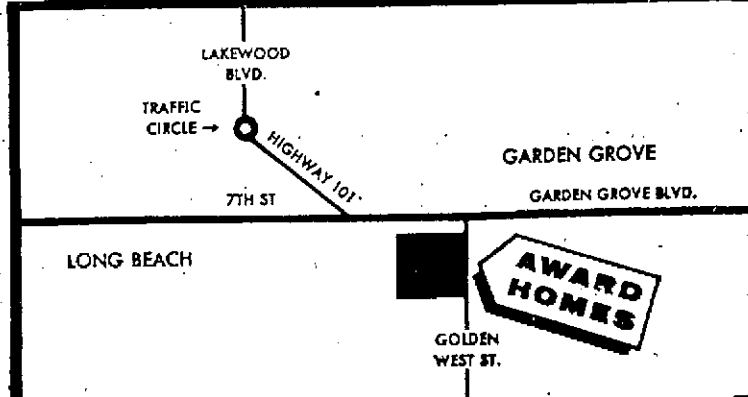
SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.  
Beautifully Furnished by **McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES**

Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school; markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

## IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

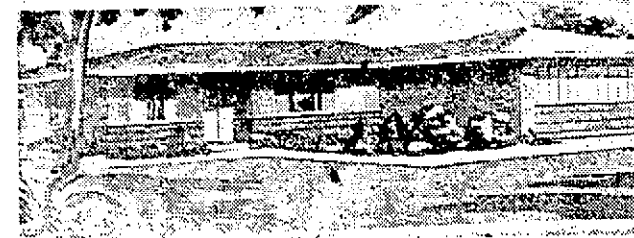
AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series For Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway-101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.





## Homestead Gardens Large Lots Appealing to Buyers

Big landscaped lots of 7,200, trolled heating, wardrobe closets, square feet, thermostat-con-favorable terms and ease of qual-



### IN SECOND UNIT

Exemplified above are the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in the new second unit at Homestead Gardens, now on display on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave., off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Garden Grove.

ification for purchase were un-derscored yesterday in a report issued to interpret continued high sales at Homestead Gardens' second big unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

Convenient location on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., and handily close to the Santa Ana Freeway, in Garden Grove, was cited as another important sales factor.

Early occupancy, also, has played a part in popularizing the community, it was noted, as have vets' terms of nothing down but costs and impounds and non-vets' FHA terms with down payments from \$950, plus costs and impounds.

"IT IS QUITE easy for vets

to qualify, on earnings as low as \$75 a week, because long-term loans have brought monthly payments as low as \$56.49 for principal and interest," a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, reported.

Especially popular with buyers, it was noted, are the mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste-King garbage pulverizers, steel casement windows, fiber glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide driveway, weatherstripped doors, king-size glass-doored shower stalls, 40 and 50-gallon water heaters, heavy modern multi-color rock roofs, gutters and downspouts, redwood exterior accents, wide overhanging eaves, and, in some models, Modernfold doors.

### Loan to College for Apartments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency announced approval of a \$311,000 loan to Lamar State Technology College at Beaumont, Tex., for construction of a 35-unit apartment building to house married students.



### IN EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

Colors of the built-in range and oven and washer-dryer, included to buyers at Excelsior Village, were selected to blend with the custom-type Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets. The second unit is now available to non-veterans for only \$395 down.

GERMAN CAR EXPORTS 1000 worth of cars to the United States last year. Exports in West Germany exported \$43,700, 1954 totaled \$12,200,000.

## Excelsior Village New Unit Opening

The second unit of Excelsior Village is now ready for immediate occupancy with new financing arrangements available, it was announced by Don Coleman, sales agent.

Non-veterans may now buy for only \$395 down, the sales agent said, and qualified veterans may buy for nothing down.

The family-sized 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are situated on extra large lots and are part of a completely planned community. An elementary school is located across the street from Excelsior Village and buyers will have the convenience of a shopping center to be built adjacent to the homes. The built-in range and oven

and washer-dryer, which are included, are color coordinated. Other features cited by the sales agent are forced air heat, the new Fire-Belle alarm system, Beechwood Bel-Air cabin, along with the "convertible" floor plan which makes the fourth bedroom, with an outside entrance, convenient for use as a den. Visitors from the Long Beach area may drive straight out Westminster Blvd. to Wright St. in Garden Grove and the furnished models.

### Another Hobby

KINGMAN, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Grover Dowden's hobby is collecting obituaries. She has 4,000.

## BOUGHT A NEW HOUSE?

GET ALL THREE APPLIANCES ONLY

REFRIGERATOR - STOVE - WASHER \$25 DOWN

ONE NEW FULL PRICE \$249.95

TRADE-IN OUTLET 434 Locust

## Twenty Questions

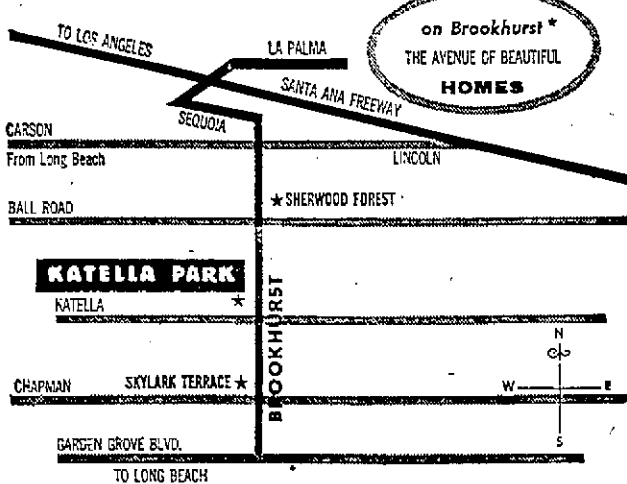
### HOME BUYERS QUIZ

1. Do you like a kitchen with carefully conserved work space and lots of cupboards?
2. Have you ever dreamed of owning all built-in GE appliances—washer-drier, range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, and waste disposer?
3. Do you want a sliding wall between the youngsters' bedrooms so they can have a large playroom for rainy days?
4. Do you like a separate laundry room with a built-in washer-drier, folding and sorting board, linen cupboards, and other storage?
5. Do you want colored plumbing fixtures in two extra large bathrooms?
6. Have you always hoped for planned storage space in the living room, hall, laundry room, garage and bedrooms?
7. Would you like to get a real bargain and have an \$18,450 actual value home for only \$16,450?
8. Have you drooled at magazine pictures of living rooms with hardwood paneling?
9. Do you like to be able to see the patio from the kitchen, living room, dining room, and master bedroom?
10. Do you want your home oriented so none of the large glass areas face the west and the hot setting sun?
11. Do you like to live near schools, churches and shopping?
12. Have you ever yearned for a fireplace on cold nights?
13. Have you ever hoped to live in an architect-designed home, a home that was chosen for the National Hall of Fame?
14. Do you like to choose your own color schemes for your home?
15. Have you wanted an open kitchen that is screened from the living-dining area and the front door?
16. Do you like a breakfast area in the kitchen?
17. Do you want to live out of the smog, near the nicest beaches in Los Angeles?
18. Would you like a large lot, with the front planting already in and several trees on your lot?
19. Would you pick a community where the homes are carefully varied and oriented for sun, wind and street pattern?
20. Did you ever hope that your builder would have the kind of reputation that comes from building homes in Southern California for 33 years — a builder who had the foresight to buy his land and order his materials ahead so he could offer the buyer a real bargain?

A perfect "yes" score of 20 means that you're a genius and will love Katella Park!

## KATELLA PARK

"If you only scored 19, don't worry, you'll love Katella Park, too!"



2nd Unit in Smog Free Garden Grove • \$16,450 VA-FHA Terms

Special Easter Treat! Baskets for the Kiddies on Easter Sunday!

MODELS OPEN 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY  
TELEPHONE LEhigh 9-2314

Non-Vets—  
as low as \$1500 down!  
Walker & Lee, sales agents  
Designed by John Kewell, A.I.A., Architect  
**H. CEDRIC ROBERTS & SONS**  
HALL OF FAME BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

## FABULOUS EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

# Non VETS \$395 Down!

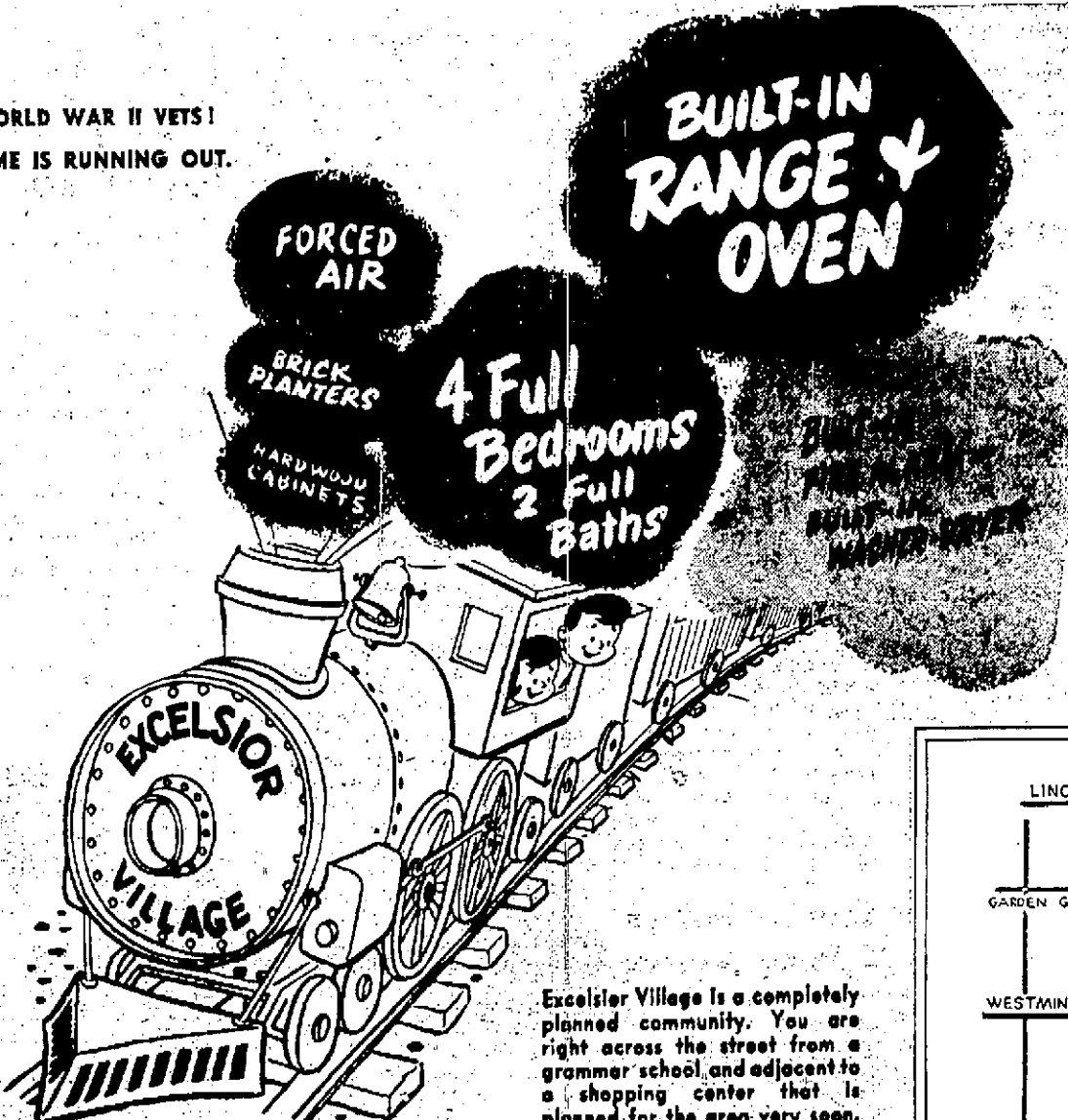
## VETS-No Down! Move Right In!

### \$12,670 Full Price BIG HOMES, BIG LOTS!

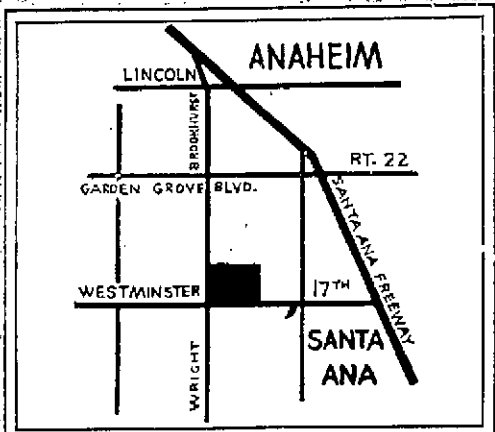
Here is your opportunity for the greatest home value in all Orange County. Fabulous Excelsior Village ready now for immediate occupancy and for the first time on these low, low terms. Non-vets only \$395 down. Vets no down. See them this week!



WORLD WAR II VETS!  
TIME IS RUNNING OUT.



- Wonderful Big Pool-Size Lots
- Insulated Ceiling with Wide Roof Overhang
- Lifetime Aluminum Windows with Screens
- Glass Enclosed Showers
- Long Life Galvalux Exterior Color
- Beautiful Color-Coordinated Interior with Colored Appliances
- Choice of Floor Plans and Elevations
- Ornamental Lighting Fixtures
- Large Dining Area



Excelsior Village is a completely planned community. You are right across the street from a grammar school, and adjacent to a shopping center that is planned for the area very soon. Close by are the shopping centers of Garden Grove and Santa Ana and homes that are selling for much, much more. There is summer fun ahead, too, because you are only a few short miles from the beach.

One of the closest locations of all to Long Beach. From Long Beach, drive straight out Westminster Blvd. to Wright St. in Garden Grove.

THE DON COLEMAN COMPANY, Sales Agents



# Beavers' Boxes Singles to Left, Nearly Tags 'em All



## Angels, Seattle Clash at Recreation Park Today



### YOGI MISSES POP-UP

St. Louis Cardinal Manager Freddie Hutchinson (left) and catcher Walker Cooper stand up to take a good look at Yankee backstop Yogi Berra as he drops Stan Musial's pop-up in fourth inning Saturday. Cards won, 5-2. Baseball roundup on page E-2.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Kiwanis Charity Tilt Today

Chesty Clet Johnson, the Pacific Coast League's zaniest southpaw, puts his curve ball and comedy on display at Gilmore Field today when the PCL All-Stars meet Hollywood in the 16th annual Kiwanis Crippled Children's charity baseball game. First pitch is scheduled at 2 p.m.

Johnson, of Sacramento, will be the All-Stars' starting pitcher, facing Hollywood's Ben Wade.

STANDOUTS FROM all the other Coast League teams except San Francisco, which is training in Florida, have been gathered together on the All-Stars roster. Angel Pilot Bob Scheffing will handle the star-laden aggregation.

The All-Stars' roster is loaded with power hitters, topped by Steve Bilko, the PCL home run and total bases king who'll bat in the cleanup spot.

Lloyd Merriman, Earl Rapp, Harry Elliott, Vern Stephens, George Metkovich and Gene Mauch are other long-ball hitters in the lineup.

Fred Baczewski, Harry Perkowsky, George Bamberger, Ed Erazut and Bob Trice will be available for mound duty after Johnson works his stint.

### IBC, NORRIS UNDER FIRE

## Boxing Stinks, Should Be Investigated, Says Celler

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.) told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Saturday that professional boxing "stinks" and should be investigated by his anti-monopoly subcommittee.

"I've been following the West Coast stories with great interest and it shows that the situation in boxing is very bad. It stinks," he added. "I hope we can go into boxing thoroughly."

Chief object of the proposed inquiry, Celler told the Globe-Democrat, will be the International Boxing Club, headed by James D. Norris.

But Celler told the newspaper he also would want to probe the operation of all boxing clubs and "other assorted enterprises" which place "restrictive covenants" on fighters, managers or promoters.

At the same time, Rep. Lane (D-Mass.) told the Globe-Democrat he is hopeful for action on his resolution calling for an investigation by the judiciary committee or Celler's subcommittee "of the influence of professional gamblers on amateur and professional sports."

## Saperstein Calls AAU Chiefs 'Muttonheads'

NEW YORK (AP)—Abe Saperstein, owner-coach of the Harlem Globetrotters, Saturday labeled National AAU officials "a collection of muttonheads" for their act in declaring four college basketball stars professionals on the eve of the annual East-West game.

The AAU ruled Friday that All-America Si Green of Duquesne, Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross, Julius McCoy of Michigan State and Ron Sobieszczyk of

## Stanford Whips UCLA Again, 4-3

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Stanford Indians beat UCLA again Saturday, 4-3, to increase their CIBA lead to 1½ games over SC and California. The Indians won from UCLA Friday, 9-0.

Ray Young won for the second time in the series, relieving Stanford starter Walt Payne in the seventh inning.

Kirk Wilson went the route for the Bruins. He was ruined by a Stanford two-run rally in the ninth featured by Al Shaw's 410-foot homer to left center.

### Sports on Radio-TV

RADIO  
Los Angeles Angels vs. Seattle Rainiers, KNPC, 1:30 p.m.

TELEVISION  
Jalisco Derby—KTTV (11), 2:30 p.m.  
Speedboat Racing—KTLA (5), 12 noon.  
Bowling—KHJ (9), 8 p.m.

## Beavers Fatten Batting Averages

PORTLAND (AP)—The Beavers' free-swingers began fattening their batting averages early. They scored one run off Swanson in the first, added three in the second, three more in the third and then went on an eight-run binge in the seventh to turn the game into a slaughter.

Bilko's first-inning homer with Eddie Haas aboard, providing a 2-1 lead for the home club, was the only time L. A. was ahead in the 2-23 game played before 900 cash customers.

Portland found Swanson and Spasoff equally fattening. Don Spasoff was mangled for seven runs, 11 hits in five innings. Pete gave up nine runs and 13 hits in the last four.

Other than Bilko's long drive to right-center and two-fielding gems by Casey Wise at shortstop, the Angels didn't have much to cheer about. Wise, who was batting .448 going into the Beaver game, slashed three singles off Werle and Shore and boosted his to be ruled by a collection of muttonheads who interpret their rules to suit their own whims.

## Beavers Roll Up 16-5 Win

By DICK ZEHMS

Los Angeles' Angels tried the left-handed treatment on the Portland Beavers Saturday at Recreation Park and it didn't work. The Beavers ended the Angels' five-game winning streak, 16-5. So today the L. A. club will come back with two right-handers on the mound against the Seattle Rainiers in the same park at 1:30 p.m.

John Hriciniak, a service returnee, and Hy Cohen, winning pitcher against the Chicago Cubs here 10 days ago, have been nominated by Manager Bob Scheffing to toe the rubber against the Suds. Luke Sewell, new Rainier pilot, has fingered Don Frachua, former San Francisco Seal fast-baller, to serve 'em up for his Suds.

IN BELABORING the southpaw dealings of Don Swanson and Pete Spasoff for 24 hits, a new 1956 Beaver club record, the Beavs ran their exhibition season record to 12 victories against four defeats. The setback was the sixth in 15 starts for the Wrigley Fielders.

Bill Werle, who deals from the first base side of the hill, gave up two runs in the first inning on big Steve Bilko's seventh, home run of the season and another in the third, then stifled the Angels the rest of the seven innings he toiled. Werle, incidentally, is being groomed to pitch the opener for Tommy Holmes' club at Sacramento April 10.

Big Ray Shore, obtained from Toronto last winter and a physical match for Angel fence-rattler Bilko at 6-4 and 235 pounds, kept the Angels fairly well in check the last two innings, although L. A. managed to sneak two runs across in their last-of-the-ninth at bats. Shore is being counted on to toil as the Beavers' "rescue squad" this season by Holmes.

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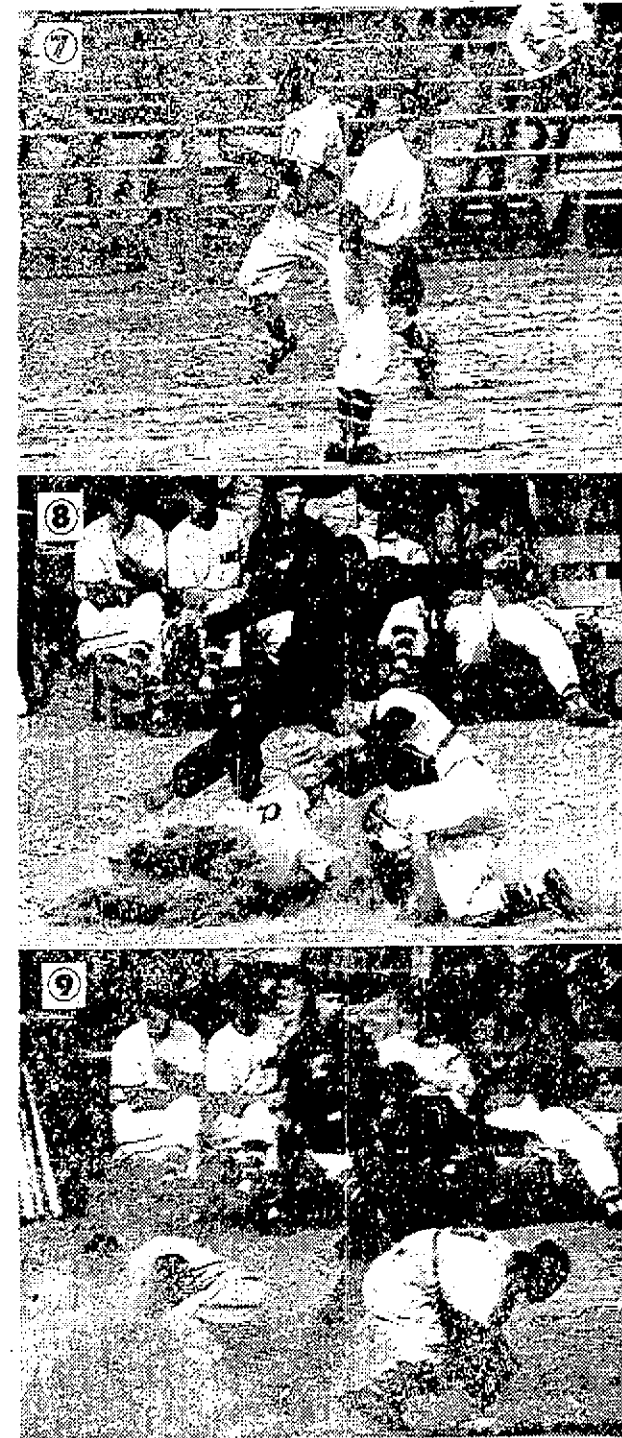
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Other than Bilko's long drive to right-center and two-fielding gems by Casey Wise at shortstop, the Angels didn't have much to cheer about. Wise, who was batting .448 going into the Beaver game, slashed three singles off Werle and Shore and boosted his to be ruled by a collection of muttonheads who interpret their rules to suit their own whims.



### FREESE'S RELAY NAILS HIM

Portland third baseman Jim Baxes capped an eight-run seventh inning against L. A. here Saturday with what appeared to be just a crisp single to left. But when the ball went through Eddie Haas' legs, Baxes headed for second, then third and finally came steaming toward the plate. Meanwhile, Haas had retrieved the ball and thrown to third baseman George Freese, whose relay to catcher Jim Fanning, nailed Baxes. Umpire Emmett Ashford appears to be calling Baxes safe (8), but changes his mind (9) for inning-ending out.—(Staff Sequence Photos by Don Webster)

## Plays Near Par on One Leg

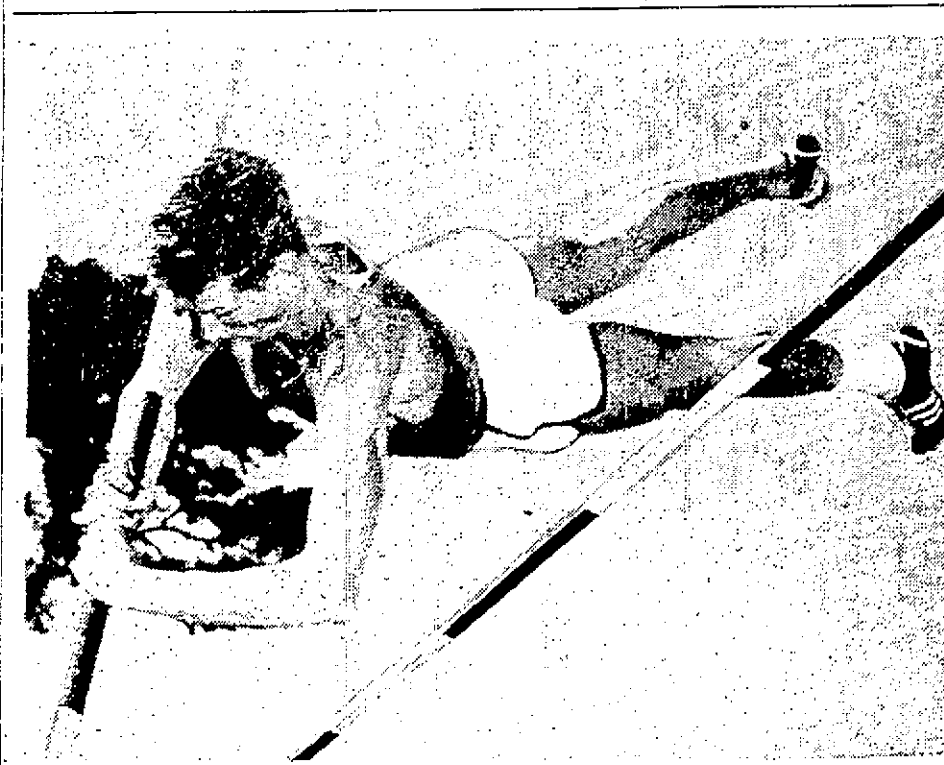
SELMA, Ala. (AP)—One-legged Frank Cothran III, shoots a good game of golf but a strong wind sometimes disturbs his balance.

The 21-year-old Selma man lost his left leg in a feed mill accident last November.

Within a month after the accident, he was back at the country club course, playing a few holes on crutches. A few weeks ago he began using an electric cart to tour the course, playing 18 holes (three or four times a week). His best round was a one-over-par 72.

He travels in the cart and walks up to the ball on crutches. Once set for his shot he tosses the crutches to a caddy and swings white balanced on one leg.

Cothran won the Tennessee Intercollegiate championship while at Southwestern College in Memphis.



### FIRST PLACE FORM

Bob Gutowski of Occidental clears 14-6¼ in pole vault at Santa Barbara Easter Relays. Gutowski tied with Walt Leveck of SC for first place.—(AP Wirephoto)



SUNDAY, APRIL 1 ★ SPORTS ★ SECTION E  
(Radio and TV on page E-6)

### DAVIS RUNS 13.8 HURDLES

## O'Brien Heaves Shot 59-9, Discus 184-10 in Relays

SANTA BARBARA—The University of Southern California won team honors and former Trojan Parry O'Brien was voted the top individual performer Saturday in the annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays.

SC rolled up 54 points to defend its relays title. San Francisco Olympic Club was second with 26 points, San Diego Naval Training Center had 23 and UCLA 19.

O'Brien, an Air Force lieutenant now competing for the Olympic Club, won both the shotput and discus throw and had the best combined distance performance for the two events in track history. O'Brien, world record holder in the shotput, took the shot with a mark of 59 feet 9½ inches and the discus with a throw of 184-10.

RELAYS RECORDS were broken in the mile run, shotput, distance medley relay, mile relay and 440-yard relay.

Other top performances were racked up by Cy Young of the Olympic Club who hurled the javelin 242-1 inch; Jack Davis of San Diego Navy who sped over the high hurdles in 13.8, and Charlie Dumas of Compton College who cleared 6-8 in the high jump.

Compton won the junior college division with 46 points followed by Mt. San Antonio 37½, Harbor 25½, Modesto 19½ and Los Angeles City College 13½.

Two Long Beach City College entrants scored to give LBCC ninth place in the field of 33 with 4½ points. John Calloway capped 23-8 in the broad jump for a second place, and Gerry Peters tied for second in the pole vault at 13-2. Calloway's jump is a new Viking record.

### Today's Sports Card

Exhibition Baseball—Hollywood vs. Coast League All-Stars, Gilmore Field, San Diego, 12:30 p.m.; Los Angeles vs. Seattle, Recreation Park, 1:30 p.m.; Sacramento vs. Vancouver, Pasadena, 2:30 p.m.

Soccer—California cup and Municipal Cup matches, Rancho Conejo Stadium, 11 a.m.; Danville, 12:30 p.m.; Santa Monica Marine Stadium, 12:30 p.m.; Ventura Playgrounds, 1:30 p.m.; Van Ness Playgrounds, 1:30 p.m.; and Edgewood Park, 2 p.m.

Speedboat Racing—Stock cutthroats, Lake Los Angeles, Venice, 12 noon.

Roller Derby—Olympic Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Horse Racing—Caliente, 12:30 p.m.

Auto Racing—Jalisco, Gardens Stadium, 2:30 p.m.

Bowling—Long Beach Men's championship (final day), Lakewood Bowl, 4:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL VARSITY

120-yard hurdle—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

Relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

440 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

1600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

3200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

6400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

12800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

25600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

51200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

102400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

204800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

409600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

819200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

1638400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

3276800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

6553600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

13107200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

26214400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

52428800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

104857600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

209715200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

419430400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

838860800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

1677721600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

3355443200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

6710886400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

13421772800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

26843545600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

53687091200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

107374182400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

214748364800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

429496729600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

858993459200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

1717986918400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

3435973836800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

6871947673600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

13743895347200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

27487790694400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

54975581388800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

109951162777600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

219902325555200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

439804651110400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

879609302220800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

1759218604441600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

3518437208883200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

7036874417766400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

14073748835532800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

28147497671065600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

56294995342131200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

112589990684262400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

225179981368524800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

450359962737049600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

900719925474099200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

1801439850948198400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

3602879701896396800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

7205759403792793600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

14411518807585587200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

28823037615171174400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

57646075230342348800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

115292150460684697600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

230584300921369395200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

461168601842738790400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

922337203685477580800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

1844674407370955161600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

3689348814741910323200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

7378697629483820646400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

14757395258967641292800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

29514790517935282585600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

59029581035870565171200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

118059162071741130342400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

236118324143482260684800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

472236648286964521369600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

944473296573929042739200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

1888946593147858085478400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

3777893186295716170956800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

7555786372591432341913600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

15111572745182864683827200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

30223145490365729367654400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

60446290980731458735308800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

120892581961462917470617600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

241785163922925834941235200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

483570327845851669882470400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

967140655691703339764940800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

1934281311383406679529881600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

3868562622766813359059763200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

7737125245533626718119526400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

15474250491067253436239052800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

30948500982134506872478105600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

61897001964269013744956211200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

12379400392853802748992422400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

24758800785707605497984844800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

49517601571415210995969689600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

99035203142830421991939379200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

198070406285660843983878758400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

396140812571321687967757516800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

792281625142643375935515033600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

1584563250285286751871030067200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

3169126500570573503742060134400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

6338253001141147007484120268800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

12676506002282294014968240537600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

25353012004564588029936481075200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

50706024009129176059872962150400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

101412048018258352119745924300800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

202824096036516704239491848601600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

405648192073033408478983697203200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

811296384146066816957977394406400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

1622592768292133633155954788812800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

3245185536584267266311909577625600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

6490371073168534532623819155251200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

12980742146337069065447398310502400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

25961484292674138130894796621004800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

51922968585348276261789593242009600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

10384593717069655252357918648419200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

20769187434139310504715837296838400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

41538374868278621009431674593676800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

83076749736557242018863349187353600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

166153499473114484037726698374707200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

332306998946228968075453396749414400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

664613997892457936150906783498828800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

1329227995784915872301813566997657600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

2658455991569831744603627133995315200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

5316911983139663489207254267990630400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

10633823966279326978414508535981260800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

21267647932558653956829017071962521600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

42535295865117307913658034143925043200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

85070591730234615827316068287850086400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

170141183460469231654632136575700172800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

340282366920938463309264273151400345600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

680564733841876926618528546302800691200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

1361129467683753853237057092605601382400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

2722258935367507706474114185211202764800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

5444517870735015412948228370422405529600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

10889035741470030825896456740844811059200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

21778071482940061651792913481689622118400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

43556142965880123303585826963379244236800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

87112285931760246607171653926758488473600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

17422457186352049321434330785351697683200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

34844914372704098642868661570703395366400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

69689828745408197285737323141406790732800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

139379657490816394571474642282813781465600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

27875931498163278914294928456562756291200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

55751862996326557828589856913125512582400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

111503725992653115657179713826251025651200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

22300745198530623131435942765250205131200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

44601490397061246262871885530500410262400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

89202980794122492525753771061000820524800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

178405961588244985051507542122016410449600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

356811923176489970103101484244032820899200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

713623846352979940206202968488065641798400 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

14272476927059598004124059369761313976800 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

28544953854119196008248118739522627953600 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

57089907708238392016496237479045255907200 relay—Wilson (Full.), Jones (Huntington Beach), 11.8.

114179815416476784032992464958090511814400 relay—Wilson (Full.),











## SALTON SEA L.B. Pair Tries Swim

Two of Long Beach's top distance swimmers, Mrs. Amy Hilland and Dr. Bill Slater, are planning a two-way crossing of the Salton Sea, Saturday, April 14.

Both have negotiated the tricky 10-mile one-way swim before. Mrs. Hilland holds the women's record of six hours, 14 minutes. Dr. Slater's time was 6:46. Dr. Slater, however, broke the two-way record for Lake Mead, also 10 miles, in a brilliant 5:14 clocking last July.

The Salton Sea has never been conquered both ways.

## Kroll Leads Golf Winners

CHICAGO (U-P)—Three golfing newcomers popped into the top ten money winners this month, but old-timer Ted Kroll still ruled the roost.

Mike Fetchick, Yonkers, N.Y., Dow Finsterwald, Athens, O., and Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., all vaulted into the top ten after good rounds on the winter golf circuit.

Loading money winners:  
Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N.Y. \$2,200.00  
Gene Lister, Palm Springs, \$1,750.00  
L. J. and M. J. Sikes, Ill. \$1,000.00  
Cory MacGregor, \$800.00  
Mike Fetchick, Yonkers, N.Y. \$2,500.00  
Dow Finsterwald, Athens, O. \$2,000.00  
Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill. \$1,500.00  
Cory MacGregor, \$800.00  
Mike Fetchick, Yonkers, N.Y. \$2,500.00  
Dow Finsterwald, Athens, O. \$2,000.00  
Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill. \$1,500.00  
Cory MacGregor, \$800.00

VARIOUS TROPHY LEADERS

Kroll \$2,200.00  
Finsterwald \$2,000.00  
Fairfield \$1,500.00  
Fetchick \$2,500.00  
MacGregor \$800.00  
Lister \$1,750.00  
Sikes \$1,000.00

RYDER CUP LEADERS

Kroll \$2,200.00  
Finsterwald \$2,000.00  
Fairfield \$1,500.00  
Fetchick \$2,500.00  
MacGregor \$800.00  
Lister \$1,750.00  
Sikes \$1,000.00

# PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Via the magic carpet of television, the golf world will be transported to the Augusta, Ga., National course next week end for what should be a thrilling look-in at the famous Masters tournament.

KNXT, channel 2, will carry the telecasts Friday, Saturday and Sunday starting at 2 p.m. PST. A radio broadcast is scheduled for Thursday's opening round at 2:45 p.m. over KNX.

More than ever this year, the Masters rates as a decisive juncture on the tournament trail. For rarely has golf been so lacking in form. Once dominated by a handful of real champions, the circuit today has become an open hunting ground for nearly 50 professionals with the ability to win.

But the Masters presents a far different test than the ordinary tournament. It is a course is a natural titan, and the green jackets awarded its conquerors with but one exception worn only by golfing titans. That exception came in 1945 when the normally nervous Ben Hogan three-putted the final green to allow unheralded Herman Keiser to gain a one-stroke victory.

So the questions leap out: Will the Littlers, Seachaks and Maxwells, the heirs-apparent who have never really arrived, be equal to the challenge?

How about the Finsterwalds, Fairfields and Fetchicks, those latest usurpers of Monday morning headlines? Do they have a chance?

Then there are the Bolts, Fords and Kroils, the many fine golfers who have been a step away from real fame but never quite there. Has their time come?

And the Middlecoffs and Boroses, who have reached the heights of success but could use another golden triumph to secure their perches. Will it be their day?

Lastly, there are the Hogans, Sneads, Mangrums and Demarets, the acknowledged masters of the game, who have dominated the Masters for the past decade. Are they still all-mighty?

Caliente Selections

1. Ray's Dash, Cattle Pass, Penell Box  
2. Tampa Valley, Pleasure Happy, Royal the Pious  
3. HITE SIZE, Count Charlie, Royal the Pious  
4. Nite's Nite, Mangleback, Seabrook  
5. War on, Old Roman, Sherrillity  
6. Aveland, Fire Horse, Tropical  
7. Al's Corn, Cattle, Islandway  
8. City River, Tangle, Old, Thanks  
9. Sir Fast, Pleasure, Stage, Fast  
10. Miss Octave, Sherrill, Tangle, Tony  
11. Mangleback, Old Luck, Mr. P  
12. John Abbey, Eric Supply, Keweenaw  
13. LONGSHOT SPECIALS: 1. Super Allie, 2. Bud's Ace, 3. J. J. D.

Valentine to Seattle

TAMPA, Fla.—The Cincinnati Redlegs optioned pitcher Corky Valentine to Seattle Saturday.

## RACING ROUNDUP

# Sulky Feature to Tag Me

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Tag Me, year in and year out one of the steadiest trotters in the country, scored a wire-to-wire victory at Santa Anita Saturday before 16,500 sulky fans.

Dr. Charles J. Fowler shot his horse into the lead at the start, held his advantage all the way around the mile oval and had just enough left to stall off the fast-closing Famous Hanover by a nose. Colby's Goddess was third. Time was 2:02 3/5. Tag Me paid \$8, \$4.60 and \$4 across the board.

Little Ralph scored a thrilling head victory over King Gains in the supporting feature, the mile and one-sixteenth Tujunga Pace. Scottish Chief was third.

KARIM CHARGED down the stretch to score a neck victory over favored Cyclotron in the

\$15,000-added Peninsula Handicap at Tanforan. Time was 1:10 1/10. Rolyat finished third.

JOHNS CHIC took the lead from the starting gate and romped home an easy winner in the 20th running of Oakland's \$10,000-added Arkansas Derby at Hot Springs, Ark.

Valley King and Sixty-Two combined for a \$1,611.80 daily double.

AT HALLANDALE, Fla., Rev. Ellsworth's New Trend, defeated six straight times at the Santa Anita winter meeting, equalled the Gulfstream Park track record for a mile and one-sixteenth in winning the \$10,000 Fort Lauderdale Handicap by three and one-half lengths. New Trend finished in 1:42. Mielieux was second and Lebanon Lad third.

In the \$10,000 Aftermatch purse, Pintor Lea turned in an impressive 1:42 1/5 to defeat Princess Turia and Lead Scout.

DEEP THOUGHT closed fast at Lincoln Downs in Rhode Island Saturday to win the \$10,000 Newport Handicap. Arts Boy and Into Glory were runners-up.

## Harness Results

FIRST RACE—1 1/4 miles trot:  
Even Better \$9.00 \$5.60 \$3.60  
Jim Dandy City \$2.50  
Wm. J. (Garcia) \$2.50  
Time—2:12 1/2. Scratched—Lincoln The Great, Jack St.

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs:  
Berta \$24.40 10.00 6.40  
Loving \$6.40  
Wm. J. (Garcia) \$6.40  
Wm. J. (Garcia) \$6.40  
Time—1:08 1/2. Scratched—Archie Mabel, Cico.

DAILY DOUBLE: Even Better and Rosita Primeau, paid \$157.00.

THIRD RACE—1 mile pace:  
Berta \$17.00 3.50 2.00  
Vil Vet (Garcia) \$3.50  
Time—2:06. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE—1 1/4 miles trot:  
Berta \$13.20 5.10 3.50  
Arzo Vole (Kirk) \$5.10  
Mangleback \$3.50  
Time—2:10. Scratched—Liber's Fly.

FIFTH RACE—1 mile pace:  
Vickie \$11.00 4.10 2.50  
Vickie \$4.10  
Time—2:04 1/2. Scratched—Black Counsel, Hollyberry.

SIXTH RACE—1 mile trot:  
(Hodgins) \$15.40 5.10 3.10  
S. J. (Hodgins) \$5.10  
Came's Guy (Hodgins) \$3.10  
Time—2:04 1/2. Scratched—Mabel Tabe.

SEVENTH RACE—1 1/4 miles pace:  
Little Ralph \$6.60 4.10 2.70  
King Gains (Giblin) \$4.10  
Scottish Chief (Velas Key) \$2.70  
Time—2:11 1/2. No scratches.

EIGHTH RACE—1 mile trot:  
Tangle \$5.00 4.00 4.00  
Famous Hanover \$4.00  
Colby's Goddess (Dennis) \$4.00  
Time—2:02 1/2. No scratches.

NINTH RACE—1 mile:  
Tangle \$11.70 5.00 3.40  
Tangle \$5.00  
Time—2:04 1/2. Scratched—Bill Bloss, Power Chief.

## British Soccer

HOME TEAM LISTED FIRST

FIRST DIVISION  
Aston 0; Luton 0; Aston Villa 2; Bolton 0; Burnley 1; Cardiff 1; West Bromwich 3; Chelsea 0; Preston 1; Huddersfield 3; Manchester United 2; Manchester City 1; Birmingham 1; Portsmouth 4; Charlton 0; Sunderland 3; Tottenham 2; Wolverhampton 2; Newcastle 1.

SECOND DIVISION  
Blackburn 3; Bury 1; Bristol Rovers 1; Rotherham 4; Doncaster 3; Swansea 1; Hull 2; Fulham 2; Leicester 1; Middlesbrough 1; Lincoln 4; Barnsley 0; Liverpool 2; Bristol City 1; Nottingham Forest 2; Leeds 0; Plymouth 0; West Ham 1; Sheffield Wednesday 1; Notts County 0; Stoke 1; Port Vale 1.

THIRD DIVISION SOUTH  
Bournemouth 0; Northampton 0; Reading 0; Walsall 2; Colchester 0; Crystal Palace 4; Coventry 3; Ipswich 1; Gillingham 3; Queens Park Rangers 0; Leyton Orient 0; Brighton 1; Millwall 1; Swindon 1; Norwich 0; Aldershot 0; Reading 3; Newport 0; Southampton 0; Exeter 0; Southend 1; Shrewsbury 0; Watford 0; Torquay 1.

THIRD DIVISION NORTH  
Accrington 0; Oldham 2; Barrow 2; Wrexham 0; Bradford 1; Darlington 0; Carlisle 0; Derby 0; Chester 2; York 1; Chesterfield 2; Mansfield 1; Darlington 1; Scunthorpe 0; Gateshead 4; Doncaster City 1; Grimsby 5; Gillingham 1; Huddersfield 0; Southport 2; Hull 0; Tranmere 0; Wrexham 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION 1  
Aberdeen 3; Raith 2; Celtic 1; Airdrie 1; East Fife 5; Dundee 1; Hearts 0; Dunfermline 0; Kilmarnock 1; Clyde 0; Motherwell 0; Rangers 2; Partick 1; St. Mirren 2; Falkirk 0; Stirling 1; Queen of the South 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE DIVISION 2  
Aberdeen 1; Ayr 0; Cowdenbeath 1; Dundee 1; Dundee United 2; Stranraer 2; East Stirling 0; Ayr 4; Forfar 3; Hamilton 3; Montrose 2; Alloa 4; Morton 1; Dumbarton 2; Queen's Park 1; Berwick 2; Stenhousemuir 2; Brechin 0.

IRELAND LEAGUE  
Bangor 1; Ards 1; Linfield 1; Clontarf 0; Glenties 1; Portlaoise 0; Derry 2; Coleraine 2; Cliftonville 1; Crusaders 1.

# \$20,000 Championship Tops 9 Alamitos Stakes

The \$20,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Assn. Derby, quarter horse racing's richest race, heads a list of nine stakes announced Saturday by Track President Frank Vessels Sr. for the 20-day Los Alamitos season which opens on Friday, April 13.

The Derby is at 440 yards and will be run on Saturday, April 21, with two divisions of the \$20,000 Derby Trial Stakes slated for Saturday, April 14.

Sensational Go Man Go, the 1955 "quarter horse of the year" and winner of nine of his 10 starts, is the early favorite for the Derby which drew a total of 19 nominations, including such swiftness as Bob's Folly, Arizona and Sure Now.

The Derby shares the Los Alamitos spotlight with the \$10,000 added Los Alamitos Championship Stakes, a 440-yard invitational affair that winds up the

season on May 5.

Besides the top Derby horses, the field being pointed for the championship includes Pokey Vandy, co-holder of the world record of 22 seconds flat for 440 yards, Scoop Bam, Dividend, Diamond Mae, Ridge Butler, Bull Eagle, Joe Queen and a whole host of others of like ability.

Stakes schedule:  
Friday, Apr. 13—The Shue Fly, 3-year-olds and up, 350 yards. Purse \$2,500.  
Saturday, Apr. 14—The Derby Trial, First Division, 3-year-olds, 440 yards. Purse \$2,000.  
Saturday, Apr. 14—The Derby Trial, Second Division, 3-year-olds, 440 yards. Purse \$2,000.  
Saturday, Apr. 21—The Miss Princess, 3-year-olds and up, 350 yards. Purse \$2,500.  
Saturday, Apr. 21—The Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Assn. Derby, 3-year-olds and up, 440 yards. Purse \$20,000.  
Saturday, Apr. 28—The Barbra B, 3-year-olds and up, 440 yards. Purse \$2,500.  
Saturday, May 5—The Juvenile Championship, 2-year-olds, 350 yards. Purse \$2,500.  
Saturday, May 5—The Los Alamitos Invitational Quarter Horse Championship, 3-year-olds and up, 440 yards. Purse \$10,000 added.

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JIM CROOKER of the Virginia Men's Club attained the rare feat of aing the 200-yard third hole on his home course recently. Only Marge Forrie and Del Walker are previous conquerors.

H. O. WRIGHT, 89-26, and Milt McGraw, 74-11, carded sizzling net 63s to tie for first place in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

J. C. Thompson's 81-15-66 earned third place, a stroke ahead of F. S. McNamara, 80-13, and Glenn Scott, 76-9. At 68 were J. V. Evans, 76-3; Milt Arthur, 77-9; Russ Koener, 89-12; W. W. Schooling, and Sol Deebell, 75-7, followed by Don Schorovsky, 76-7; Les Hales, 85-16; Rex Wall, 74-5; W. J. Hamilton, 77-8; Jim Forrie, 70-1; Max Becker, 85-16; Charles Pearson, 82-13, and Mel Collins, 78-9, grouped at 69.

Blind bogey (79) victors were L. C. Munson, Al Boro, Joe Kesler, John Cooper, Tim Bonney, George Green, W. B. Stannard and William Kinley.

### 7-Upers Drill

Plaza 7-Upers of the Rotary League of the Kid Baseball Assn. announce a workout Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Whaley Park, Bellflower Blvd. and Atherton St. W. J. Simms will coach the club with R. G. Kirkpatrick, manager.

### Stanley Cup Playoff

Montreal 6, Detroit 4 (Montreal leads best-of-7 series 1-0)

## HOW ABOUT A RIDE!

We can't begin to tell you how beautifully the 1956 Sea-Horses sparkle when they're on the water—and how brilliantly they perform. Here's the place to see those wonderful, colorful, 1956 JOHNSON SEA-HORSES.

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

This week marks the start of a new type of Southern California fishing derby, and it will last for 25 weeks. It is sponsored by the Schenley Sportsmen's Club, and valuable prizes will be given weekly for the largest yellowtail, white sea bass and albacore. There also is a division for marlin.

Marshall Duffield, backfield star for USC in the late 20s, and president of the club, announced the derby at a meeting of outdoor writers Wednesday night at the Balboa Bay Club. Capt. Cyrus Tucker, Newport, will be in charge of the derby.

All sports fishing boats in the area between Santa Barbara and San Diego will be enlisted in the derby. In addition, any person fishing from his own boat, whether cruiser or rowboat, may register a fish at any of the official weighing stations. It is planned to have weighmasters at each landing. There is no charge and it is not necessary to be a member of the Schenley Sportsmen's Club.

Information may be obtained by writing to the club, general delivery, Newport Beach. However, most of the boats and landings soon will have literature giving the rules of the contest.

Schenley Industries, which sponsors the club, hopes to promote conservation through the annual derby. It works this way: An angler tries for the largest fish, not the most. Prizes will consist of expensive rods and reels. In addition, there will be handsome trophies at the end of the 25-week period.

OCEAN FISHING, in brief, went like this last week along the coast:

San Diego's yellowtail derby opened this week end with the yellows starting to school off the Coronado Islands, but Saturday's catches were not available at this writing. . . . Totuava moving into San Felipe in great numbers, with some fish running up to 90 pounds. . . . Long Beach offshore fishing confined mostly to bottom species, although some barracuda were taken at Catalina. . . . Barracuda schools showing at Dana Point, south of Newport, and several Newport-Balboa boats starting to hit. . . . Bottom fishing excellent off Redondo Beach, with the barge going into operation. . . . Joe Martin starts his Star Angler at the 22nd St. Landing, San Pedro, at 3 a. m. next Saturday. . . . Nine silver salmon taken by boats operating out of Port Orange Fishing Hole, Newport, with the fish ranging from 14 to 22 pounds.

Reports from Paradise Cove, Port Hueneme, Malibu and Santa Barbara showed plenty of bottom fish, with some halibut in the bags. . . . Norm's Landing in Santa Barbara had a good total of kelp bass for the week, with most of the fish being caught at Santa Cruz Island.

IRVINE LAKE'S opening Wednesday brought a strange reversal of fish behavior. Prior to the opening, a few of the out-

door writers had taken preview trips there, but with little success. This writer, along with others, failed to find the crappie as in past years.

But, come Wednesday, the crappie population of Irvine—and there are plenty of those fish—surfaced to delight dozens of anglers. True, not all fishermen got limits, but there were many who did.

Bill Equitz of Long Beach, caught a limit of crappie within an hour. He released at least two limits. He saw three dozen anglers who had limits. Among those were three members of the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club, Dick Beach, Fred Rose and Wally Crook. Most of the crappie were taken on white and yellow Vee-Bee flies.

There were several catfish limits registered. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain both had limits of cats and each limit averaged 18 pounds.

Some anglers caught bass, but the largemouths were not too cooperative on opening day.

W. H. Stevenson, operator of Irvine, will keep the lake open seven days a week. He plans weekly trout plants, but the first ton of rainbow will not be planted until just prior to the trout season date—April 25.

MEMO TO ARCHERS and bowhunters: There's a mighty storm brewing over your sport.

The Los Angeles Fish and Game Commission will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday at 1320 N. Eastern Ave., Los Angeles, to consider a request that practically all archery activities in the county be curtailed.

A Pasadena petition signed by 2,000 persons asks the commissioners to stop all bowhunting, and even goes so far as to seek a ban on archery ranges, clubs and backyard practice.

Moore Wins Handball

Dick Whittington defeated Val Moore, 21-16, 21-20, in a two and a half hour match to capture the championship of the Pacific Coast Club handball singles tournament Saturday.

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Fun for the entire family!  
MINIATURE GOLF  
9 HOLE COURSE  
DRIVING RANGE  
9030 E. COMPTON BLVD.  
1/2 BLOCK EAST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.

## CYCLE RACES START FRIDAY

National champion Brad Andres and Daytona Beach winner Johnny Gibson head a brilliant field who'll compete in the season's first motorcycle racing program Friday night at Gardena Stadium.

Racing Director Bill McKay reports a banner list of more than 100 handlebar jockeys for the first of a 30-week schedule of racing. This year the riders will be divided into two classifications—expert and amateur.

Other standouts in the field will include Southern California champion Chuck Basney, Tex Luce, Jimmy Phillips and George Everett.

## Church Invitational Cage Pairings Set

Pairings for the second annual Christian Church invitational basketball tournament, to be played at Poly High Friday and Saturday, were announced Saturday.

Defending champion Anaheim meets Rosewood of Compton, Long Beach Pacific Bible Seminary faces University of Los Angeles, Norwalk tangles with South Gate and Downey battles Long Beach First Christian in first round games.

## City Winter Loop, Rocket Games Off

Recreation Commission Winter League baseball games scheduled for today have been postponed until next Sunday because of Easter.

The Long Beach Rockets also will have the day off to make way for the Angel-Seattle game at Recreation Park. The Rockets return to local semipro action April 15.

## PRELUDE TO L. B. HOLIDAY MEET

# Inboards Race at Salton Sea

By BOB RUSKAUFF

The first stop en route to their opening classic Memorial Day at Long Beach, but a big stop, will be that on the week-end, when inboard racers launch their 1956 season, in a two-day quest of records, on Salton Sea.

All classes, from the pernickety and swift little 48-cubic inch hydroplanes to the 7-litre hydros, which loom large in action this year, will compete in the desert meet at the Desert Shores course.

Morning time trials for mile records will be followed by competitive heats in the afternoon of each day, it was announced by Commr. Kent Hitchcock of the Southern California Speedboat Club.

AS FOR THE famed Long Beach course, eight major 1956 race meets now on the APBA array of sanctioned regattas. One, the national outboard championships, remains problematical.

Inboards will have 20 per cent more boats in virtually every class than in 1955, insofar as the SCSC is concerned and the Salton skirmishes should prove a harbinger of what to expect.

Memorial Day's 11th all-western sweeps, sponsored by Belmont Shore Lions Club, is first of the three national holiday inboard meets on the Long Beach course. West Long Beach Lions will conduct the eighth Independence Day championships. The SCSC will do its own conducting and sponsoring, in the 11th annual Labor Day regatta.



## CONTENDER

Kenny St. Oegger, injured when he flipped while driving Henry Kaiser's Hawaii Kai at 193 mph March 4, may compete in Memorial Day Sweepstakes at Marine Stadium. He suffered a broken leg in the spill. Doctors say St. Oegger will be released "100% mended" May 1.—(Bob Ruskau Photo.)

11 and 12 schedule will be the stock outboards, who clash on May 6.

RACING OUTBOARDS, with three meets also planned here, hold their opening melee June 10, race again July 15. Western divisionals are slated Aug. 11-12, Sept. 22-24 is held open, providing the nationals are awarded Long Beach, over the bids from Sireport, La., and McKeesport, Pa.

WARREN LITTELL, Long Beach, will receive the over-all handicap award (a 1 3/4-foot boat) for the recent 67-mile Long Beach Offshore race of 106 stock outboards and the sportsmanship award will go to Roy Rogers, when presentation dinner is held Friday night, at Currie's Santa Fe.

Chairman B. W. (Smitty) Smith said filmdom's cowboy star earned the special award for his job of wrangling his Miss Yellowjacket the last seven miles of ocean to finish the race, though his steering cables went out off Pt. Fermin.

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Hills 'Til 9

# Experimental May Produce Derby Colt

NEW YORK (AP)—The business of trying to develop an Eastern colt to challenge Neebles and others in the Kentucky Derby will be taken up starting on Monday in the Experimental Handicap at Jamaica.

The \$20,000-added Experimental at six furlongs is the first of three big New York stakes that will lure 3-year-olds having ambitions for the May 5 Derby and other sophomore classics.

Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow's Nail, generally regarded as the 1955 champion 2-year-old, the speedy Polly's Jet, owned by the Barclay Stable of John McShain, and C. V. Whitney's Head Man, are the big name colts for the Monday Stakes, which opens the 1956 New York racing season.

Syl Veitch, the Whitney trainer, also will start Born Mighty in the Experimental. But his big Derby colt, Career Boy, will be held out and probably won't be seen until the \$25,000 Gotham at Jamaica April 11.

## BASEBALL TODAY!

—1:30 P. M.—

RECREATION PARK

L. A. ANGELS

VS.

SEATTLE RAINIERS

(1955 P.C.L. CHAMPIONS)

General Admission . . . . . 1.00

Children Under 17 . . . . . 50c

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| <b>\$425</b>  | <b>\$445</b>  | <b>\$795</b>  |
| '53 PONTIAC 4-door, blue and grey, radio, heater, Hydra-Matic. Lic. No. FSE367. | '54 FORD Custom 4-door, blue and white, white sidewall tires, Fordomatic. HXV507. | '55 PLYM. 4-door, 2-tone blue, white sidewall tires. License No. GUG537.                        |
| <b>\$895</b>  | <b>\$1095</b>   | <b>\$1295</b>   |

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# GOP Juniors Take Capricious Flight Into Fancy



"OUT OF THIS WORLD" are the GOP Juniors as they dream up fanciful headgear for their second annual Headdress Ball April 14 at Lakewood Country Club. With their heads and thoughts high

in the clouds as they ponder the theme, "Dreams in Fantasy," are, left to right, Mrs. Floyd W. Williams, Mrs. Harold A. Horrocks and Mrs. Robert W. Swigart. The event is open to the public.

## Lakewood Country Club to Be Backdrop for Second Annual 'Headdress Ball'

By JOYCE KENT

The Easter bunny would be shocked.

The 'crocus would pop her head back into the earth in horror.

The Easter sun might even have failed to rise, and Lilly Dache would be a cinch to flip her Easter bonnet—if ever the word got around.

Long Beach GOP Juniors are NOT wearing their millinery "originals" in the Easter parade today!

While the hats they have chosen for today are prim, pert, perky and appropriate in their welcome to spring, members have stored their "originals" safely in a closet in anticipation of the group's gala second annual Headdress Ball April 14 at Lakewood Country Club.

Not until that date will these creations be on view, for that's the night, beginning with a social hour from 7 to 9, followed by dancing until 1, that the hats will be judged, and their winning wearers will receive awards in three classifications—professional, amateur, and original. Judging the imaginative works of art will be outstanding Long Beach residents, Wilma Hastings, Mrs. Norman Masterson, John

Hersey, Sam Heavenrich, and Walt Jordan.

Ball theme, "Dreams in Fantasy," will be reflected not only in the headdresses, but in lavish decor as well. Miniature story book dolls, dressed in filmy tulle with ribbon streamers floating from their span-gled headdresses, will be suspended in pink clouds over the heads of dancers. Music will be by Ray Livingston and his band.

Reservations for the semi-formal event are open to the public, and may be made with Mrs. Earl Milton, 4532 Faculty Ave. Wearing of the headdresses is optional. Proceeds from the evening will benefit future Republican campaigns.

Mrs. Harold Horrocks, general chairman for the dance, is being assisted in planning by Mmes. Floyd Williams,

William Gillis and John E. Roggeveen. Fanciful table decorations will be arranged by Mmes. Kay Walton, Kenneth McCullough, Marvin Clark and Robert Swigart.

Among the many parties planned at the social hour preceding the dance is that being hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn who will have as their guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Dan Pocapalia, Richard Gardiner, William Workman, Thomas Fagan and Arthur Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bonzer and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins will co-host for Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Campbell, Robert Johnson, Mack Scott, Norman Stowe, Stewart Davidson, Philip Benzing, Miss Joan

(Continued on Page W-4, Col. 3)



—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

**LOOKING PRETTY** as a "picture in a picture" is Mrs. Kay W. Watson as she models her "I dreamed I was Queen of the Ball" headdress in anticipation of the GOP Junior Headdress Ball April 14 at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Watson's whimsical creation and those of other revelers will vie for awards being donated by local merchants. Reservations for the event are open to the public.

### Free Admission

## The 'Why' of Cocktail Parties

By ILKA CHASE

I now understand why people give cocktail parties. The host and hostess have a lot of fun. I have inveighed in print against cocktail parties as barbaric forms of entertainment and when asked to attend them have been known to look down my nose like an offended duchess, but we gave one ourselves the other day and had a rip-snorting time.

The occasion was the publication by Doubleday of my new novel, "The Island Players." Some sixty-odd citizens attended, encompassing such diverse elements as Gov. and Mrs. Walter Kohler of Wisconsin and Salvador Dali.

As many of you probably know, either from personal encounter or photographs, the physical appearance of the distinguished artist is quite as arresting as his paintings. A slight man with black hair, black eyes and his famous trade-mark, the waxed moustache—the ends pointing skywards, stopping just short of his lower eyelids. Salvador is not a lad to hide his light beneath a bushel, but whether or

not you care for his pictures the craftsmanship with which he applies paint to canvas is incomparable. Dali has designed the sets for one of the ballets to be given in Monte Carlo at the time of the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier wedding, but as he has commitments in New York until April 17, he will not be going over. I told him that along with the rest of the battalions I, too, am covering the affair for this column and many other papers that have subscribed for the series of articles, and that I was sorry we wouldn't be there at the same time.

### On the Job

Gov. and Mrs. Kohler seem to be staying home on the job, but it's always pleasant for their New York friends when they come to see us for a few days at a time here and there. Reversing the usual order, it is they who entertain the natives at delicious dinners in the best restaurants, and we all live high on the hog whenever they're in town. Charlotte Kohler is a candid and humorous woman, qualities rare in politics, and I imagine she occasionally disconcerts her more conventional colleagues, not to mention the constituents. But the Governor is so good in his job—he's

held it now for six years—and she is so charming, that the voters gasp, shake themselves and rush to the polls to return him to office.

Constantin Alajalov, the artist who does covers for The Saturday Evening Post and The New Yorker, came to the party, too. He designed the jacket for "The Island Players," a festive and provocative affair it is, highly tempting to the eye. I like it best of the jackets of any of my books since "In Bed We Cry," which was also his work.

### Authors Numbered

We had the Spectorskys, (he's the author of the runaway best seller, "The Exurbanites"); Geoffrey Helmann, whose contributions to the pages of the New Yorker are among that magazine's highlights; the Robert Kintners, president of American Broadcasting Company, and Douglas Black, president of Doubleday. Also to my delight my old friend Lee Wallace brought Patricia Jessel, the lady who among that magazine's high-lights has thrilled and scared the daylight out of thousands of people in the last year by her performance in "Witness for the Prosecution," one of the

(Continued on Page W-9, Col. 3)



**UNBELIEVABLE** things are apt to happen when the imagination takes flight, as evidenced by the headdresses created for the GOP Junior Headdress Ball April 14. A preview glimpse of their creations is

given by, from left, Mrs. Kenneth McCulloch, "April in Paris"; Mrs. William Gillis, "It's for the Birds," and Mrs. John E. Roggeveen, "I dreamed I went to the Orient."

## Lovely Tea for Popular Bride-Elect

Burnished silver, reflected the soft glow of white candles yesterday on the exquisitely appointed tea table at the home of Mrs. Morris Stimson, 4495 California Ave., when Mrs. Stimson and daughter, Sharon, were co-hostesses at a party for 160 guests in honor of the Stimsons' future daughter-in-law, Miss Nancy Nettleman. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nettleman, will wed Dennis Stimson on August 18.

Completing the table appointments the hostesses used a crystal and silver epergne to hold a bouquet of bridal white spring blossoms highlighted with queenly tulips. A silver punch bowl and silver tea service flanked the handsome centerpiece.

Mirroring the bridal motif throughout the Stimsons' gracious home were other effective flower arrangements in all-white. During the party hours from 2 until 5 p. m. guests gathered in informal conversation groups on the patio and indoors alike.

Asked to assist the hostesses with their pleasant duties were Mmes. John Burley, Charles Van de Water, Lawson Overman and Mary Gerhold.

### Journey Abroad

Looking forward to several leisurely months in Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daw, 2257 Cedar Ave. On April 11 they will depart from New York Harbor aboard the Queen Mary and will return in October on the Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. Daw, a native of England, is looking forward to a reunion with two brothers whom he has not seen for 50 years. They are Fred, of Bristol, and Ernest, who resides in Cornwall.



**TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY** as far as these husbands are concerned. Deciding to "get into the act," they fashioned their own creations for the GOP Junior Headdress Ball. Impressing their wives with their

artistry are, left to right, Arnold Romeyn, "Air Con-ditioner"; W. A. Nesbitt, "Builder of Better Build-ings"; Kay W. Walton, "House of Dreams," and, in front, Harold A. Horrocks, "Fisherman."



## Wild Waves Gay

By IOLA MASTERSON

We had some silly notion that the men of the University Club bought the Towne Club as private headquarters because they liked it. Now, right off the bat, next Saturday they're going to have as first affair in the new club a "Roof Lifter" party! Later a "Wall Buster" shindig. What are they trying to do? The shingle raising affair is in charge of Ann and Bill Six and Wilma and Reg Dupuy. Reservations are now in order for buffet dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. and dancing. Pardon. Guess that would be called "floor smashing."

The best way to say "purely" is when you affix the words, "for fun," to it! That's exactly what it will be on April 20 at Newport Harbor Yacht Club when Virginia Tuffli, Betty Tebbett, Marge Sawyer and Ola Murphy join hostess-forces to have a "purely for fun" luncheon for their peninsula buddies.

Call John Brooks "The Bard of Avon" from now on—or plain "Bill" if you know him that well! John—er, Bill—has a handsomely mounted medal on brass, engraved, "John Brooks, Esq. For erudition in Shakespercan lore." Actually, it's part gag and part the real thing. "The Bard" won the medal for answering 20 questions correctly during a contest aboard the S. S. Flandre on the recent Caribbean cruise taken with "Cec" and "Hap" Appleton. Jim and Rosie Nicholson had the medal extravagantly mounted and presented it to Bill at a dinner John and Flo had the other night, complete with a regular William Jennings Bryan type presentation talk by Jim.

It will soon be annual spring round-up time for Dames Club when it has its old timers and current members get-together at a bridge party April 9 at the Mounted Police Clubhouse. Prexy Mary Edna Williams (a right smart gal, podners) is going to enforce the rule of all shootin' irons bein' checked at the door. Safeguard, y'know, agin bloodshed when some maverick trumps her partner's ace! Nothin' stronger 'n dessert and coffee but Yipppeeee! anyway! Camilla La Greys is round-up foreman and riding herd with her are Iryss McDonnell, Betty Cantor and Marie Todd.

Spring busted out all over for friends of Emily Persons the day she really convinced them it was no act, she was really feeling great again and intended to stay up, be around and live life lively-like again after her seige of not the best type health in the world!

Don't waste sympathy on your snow-bound midwest cousins! Fern Richards writers from Wichita, Kan., (she and Ed are on a flying vacation trip) that it was 89 degrees there last Sunday! Hooeee. The flying Richards, due home Wednesday, have cavorted in Las Vegas, Chicago and Kansas City as well as hot and cold Wichita!

Met Eleanor Demier yet? Better hurry up or, the way time flies anymore, we'll be announcing her engagement and you'll be wagging your head saying, "It only seems like yesterday." Actually she arrived March 18 at Seaside and "Jackie" and Ev brought her home to little brother, Eric, beginning of last weekend!

Land where the tall tales grow, Tex(great)as, has been vacation land for Betty and Irving Dumm and their two chillen. They've been whooping it up in Houston and are due back in town this weekend.

Great Guns! Where's Great Exuma? Page Messrs. Rand or McNally! Better still, wait until Marge and Bill Webb return home and then rattle on over to 279 Nieto Ave. and ask them. They fly off tomorrow from International Airport, midst the shouting and the tumult of Marge's Phi Mu Sorority sisters who'll be there, enforce, to see them off for Nassau. There they'll board brother-in-law Eugene Anderson's yacht, "Jumage," and cruise into Georgetown, Great Exuma! That's the scene of the annual Out-Island Regatta for Bahama work boats and considered quite an event. After watching all the native furbelow accompaniments they'll sail on through the Caribbean for three weeks or so before flying back home.

Lucille and Jack Hamilton's Park Estates home at 1460 La Perla is still shooting off sparks, yet there's nothing wrong with the wiring! House has been acting like that ever since last weekend when the Hamiltons were host and hostess to Joni Ross of Chicago who was named "Miss Photo Flash" of the Windy City by the press of Illinois. A niece of old friends of Lucille and Jack, she just naturally visited them on her beauty contest trip to Hollywood.

That friendly puss of Bob Young will be missed from local boulevards because his mean, old railroad is sending him up to its Los Angeles office. Before he and Miriam could leave, (they're now in processes of finding a spot uptown) SP personel, with George Baldwin master-minding, had a farewell breakfast party and really let Bob know how much he'll be missed.

Last week we promised more of the same regarding nicknames of prominent people about town and how they got 'em. So, here we go again!

You ever wondered about "Soapy" Rastello? Seems that when he was still plain Gerard in junior high he volunteered to bring soap enough to go in every Thanksgiving basket his class was providing for the needy. He had an uncle, y'see, who was a soap distributor. Gerard couldn't remember to bring that soap and as a result there were a lot of thankful little needy boys about town; a lot of distraught needy mothers; and our little pal had a nickname that stuck tighter than lather in soft water!

Any child arriving in any family after the firstborn just naturally takes a chance in the name department. That's the way it was with "Baba" Graham. When she came along, dewy fresh from Storkland, the Townsends most interested hadn't made up their minds what to name her so they dubbed her "Baba" (for baby) until they decided. They could have skipped the official Frances they gave her because no one has ever used it!

Pearl Harrison developed into "Pearlie" just because people like her so much they have to show their affection, even in pronouncing her name, so they just all give it that little extra flick of a diminutive ending.

Wow! Still a few nicknames to go. See you next week! Hope you have a wonderful Easter Sunday.

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### HANDSOME FOURSOME

Teaching goes right on after his social living classes at Jordan High School for Elliott Moeze, because young Benny wants the ABC's read through again. Shoulder peeking are Trudy Moeze and 4-month-old Gayle. They arrived in Long Beach last summer from Oregon by way of New Mexico.—(Staff photo.)

## We Welcome . . . Jordan Pedagogue

By JEAN B. MOORE

Elliott Moeze knew for some time that he would be moving to Long Beach, because when he was working toward his MS degree at the University of Oregon he was interviewed for a teaching position here.

After summering with his wife's parents in Albuquerque, N. M., he arrived in August and when the school doors opened began teaching social living to sophomores and juniors at Jordan High School.

Nome, Alaska, is the birthplace of the young instructor. His father, now retired, was a U. S. marshal there. Elliott was graduated from high school in Nome, then went on to Washington State College and later the University of New Mexico for his MA degree.

Between Washington State and New Mexico, however, was two years service in the Air Force. His teaching career really began at Walker Air Force Base where he conducted night school classes.

His affiliations include Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of New Mexico; Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, and the 9350th Air Force Volunteer Reserve Unit here.

Music, from classic to jazz, appeals to him. So does studying history and archeology, as well as joining the throngs watching baseball and football.

Although born in Chicago, Trudy Elliott feels Albuquerque is home. When a Pi Phi at the university there, she met Elliott and not long after became Mrs. Moeze.

Rulers of the household at 6161 Woodruff Ave. are Benny, 2, and his sister Gayle, four months. They require a good share of their mother's attention, but somehow she finds time to bake—the old fashioned way, not the packaged mix method—and to work evenings at Fedco in Bellflower.

### DUV Activities

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Miss Mabel Conger presiding. Granddaughters Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Harriet McCoy, 1441 Hellman St., to sew for Long Beach General Hospital. Luncheon will be served at noon and Mrs. Laura Collins will conduct the business session.

## Lynne Warburton Repeats Vows With Gerald Dyer

The tender beauty of springtime transformed Los Altos United Church for the wedding of Lynne Lesley Warburton and Gerald Hudson Dyer on March 23.

Delicate sprays of pink and white peach blossoms and pink and white carnations flanking seven-tiered candelabra on the altar were in keeping with the pastel color theme chosen by the bride, daughter of Irvine E. Warburton and Mrs. William R. Yankie.

Given in marriage by her father, she was gowned in a pale blue full-skirted dress of French silk linen, worn with a matching hat covered with blue pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a white Bible.

The bride's sister, Sandra Warburton, was maid of honor. Deep pink carnations accented her costume, a pale pink sheath of brocade and pink circlet hat.

Ronald Rumsey, best man, stood with the bridegroom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Dyer, 1406 Russell Dr.

Both of the newlyweds are graduates of Wilson High School; the bride attended Oregon State College. After graduation the bridegroom served two years with the Armed Services in Korea.

Following a post-nuptial reception in the William Yankie home, 5340 El Parque, the couple left for an undisclosed honeymoon destination. They will reside at 2925 Theresa St.

## Raymond Adams, German Bride Home From Trip

Today newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Adams Jr. (Eva-Maria Reinhold) will return from their honeymoon in the Carmel and San Francisco areas to establish residence in Long Beach.

They exchanged vows and wedding rings March 24 in a ceremony solemnized by the Rev. William McCance in First Congregational Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Reinhold of Berlin, Germany, has been residing for the past year with Lt. and Mrs. Lowell H. Smith, 3739 Caviota Ave. Lt. Smith gave her in marriage. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Adams, 2701 Montair Ave.

The bride's brunette beauty was enhanced by a ballerina length gown whose bouffant skirt was of white nylon tulle over satin. The Chantilly lace bodice featured a scalloped neckline. A tiny nylon tulle cap outlined in seed pearls confined the folds of her fingertip length veil of nylon tulle. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Upon a Bible covered with seed pearls she carried a white orchid and lilies of the valley entwined in white streamers.

Mrs. Patrick B. Phelan was the matron of honor in a ballerina length gown of pink lace over taffeta and caught at the waist with a cummerbund. She wore a small pink lace cap outlined in seed pearls and a few a nosegay of pink rose elfe roses.

Patrick B. Phelan was best man to the bridegroom. Guests were seated by John L. Peters and Richard Lewis.

Assisting at the reception at the church were Mrs. Donald Piper and Mrs. Frank Yach. Mrs. Larry Duckworth had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Lowell H. Smith, acting for the mother of the bride, received in champagne lace trimmed in iridescent sequins, while the bridegroom's mother greeted guests in turquoise lace. Both had corsages of butterfly orchids.

The bride received her education in Berlin, and the bridegroom, after being graduated from Polytechnic High School, received his BA degree from USC and his MA degree from Long Beach State College.

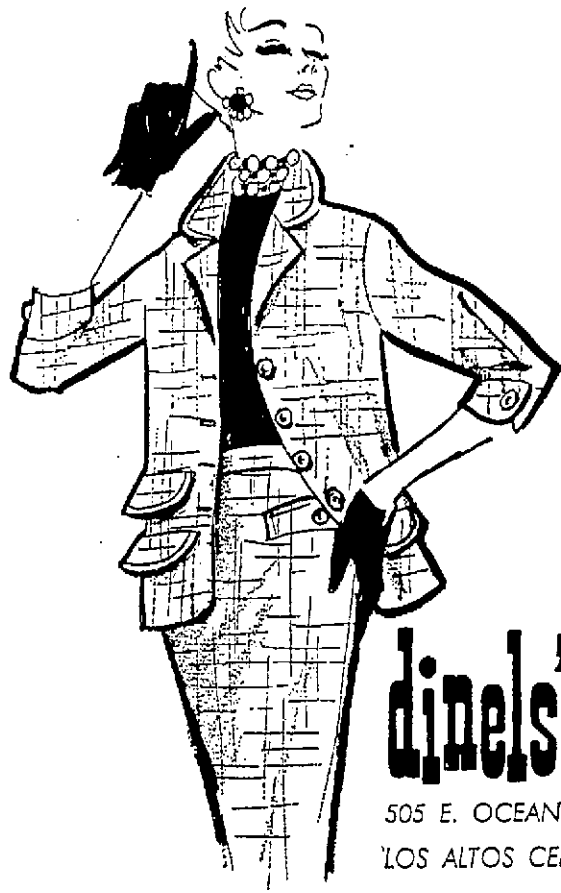
### OES Chapter

Mar Vista Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored with an official visit from Viola Creasy, deputy grand matron, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Monte Vista Temple. Lorene Bennett, worthy matron, and Eugene Myers, worthy patron, will preside. Bea Ann Hancock and her committee are in charge of entertainment and refreshments.



Miss Lynne Lesley Warburton

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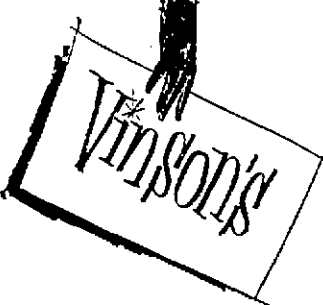
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### CONFUCIUS SAY—PLITTY GIRLS PLITTY NICE

Things Oriental surround these attractive Occidentals as they prepare for the "Eight Moon Festival" April 7 in Lafayette Hotel. All Sote Club members, they are, from left, Mmes. Eldred A. Dietz, president; Kenneth R. Cummings, decorations chairman; Elwood R. Brown, publicity, and James Edmonds Jr., chairman.

### Sote Club Moon Ball to Herald Spring

For its annual charity ball on April 7, Sote Club of Long Beach has taken an old saying that "We do not know a nation until we know its pleasures of life, just as we do not know a man until we know how he spends his leisure."

Pleasures of China gives rise to the club's "Eight Moon Festival" that night.

One realm in which there is kinship between East and West is in a mutual sense of humor and love of fun, it has been stated. In that respect, Sote Club will excel, for it will decorate the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel that night with large Chinese kites, softly lit lanterns and brilliantly colored streamers.

### Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party Monday at 8 p. m. in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, five hundred, canasta and pinocle will be played.

Hostesses will be Mmes. J. A. Tappe, C. J. Elsen, Gus Fuchs, Wayne Morris, Emmett Berberet, Ed Boudreau, Lawrence Fox, Victorene Coutoure and Anna Driscoll.

Fortune cookies will offer their good luck from dragon boats, and apple blossoms will push their way through giant black lacquered pagodas to scent the air.

Proceeds of the ball will be given to the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mrs. Eldred E. Dietz, president, has appointed Mrs. James Edmonds Jr. as general ball chairman. Assisting are Mrs. Joseph Becker and Mrs. James Ferguson.

Mrs. Kenneth Cummings, decorations chairman, has the assistance of Mmes. Burt Stewart, Willard Franssen, Jack Irby, Glenn Miller, Donald Brinker and Homer Rough-ton. The reservations committee is headed by Mrs. Earl Procknow and Mrs. Sanford O'Neil, while Mrs. Elwood Brown, vice president, is publicity chairman.

Ray Broggie's orchestra will begin playing at 9 p. m. Dancing will continue until 1 a. m.

## \$ \$ Can Equal \$ \$ \$ With Wi\$e \$hopping

By ELAINE RISINGER

Attention, late income tax filers. See that figure beside the net income listing. Too low? Well, you can up that number this year, at least purchase-wise if not numerically, by careful shopping, reports an interesting booklet called "Save When You Shop," by Louise Poole of the department of home economics, New York University.

The clue to achieving a higher standard of living on the same salary begins with factual shopping information, the author says. Armed with this you can stretch an income of \$80 a week, spent wisely and well, farther than an income of \$100, spent heedlessly.

Five rules to post on that new economy leaf you've turned over are: Never shop just one store for an important purchase; buy the middle price lines, when possible; whenever storage space permits, buy in bulk quantities; purchase for cash, not for credit, since installment buying is a privilege for which you pay extra, and keep a close watch on bargain sales.

But remember a bargain is only a bargain when the article you buy is actually useful to you. And when you're sale shopping watch out for gimmicks. They call for a healthy skepticism on your part.

The note, "made to sell for . . ." doesn't necessarily mean the article actually sold for the price quoted. And "every dress on the floor one-half off . . ." sometimes only proves that higher priced items have been removed before the sale began. Stores also have been known to claim reductions from an old, obsolete price when they mark the item, "originally . . ."

Miss Poole adds, that a wise homemaker watches for seals of approved agencies such as the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., and the United States Testing Company, Inc., on products.

Government grading markings on canned goods, dairy products and meats also provide a reliable source for judging food quality. Graded labels especially on canned goods can save you money. Never buy Grade A foods for Grade C, which is just as wholesome only less uniform and flawless in appearance. Suppose you are planning a casserole, a pie, or any dish where appearance doesn't count too heavily. Use Grade C quality and save as much as 30 per cent.

Also included in this valuable booklet are 50 buy-laws for food and clothing, all designed to help you save money without sacrificing quality. Copies of this publication may be obtained from the Home Education Council, Box 121, Ghent, New York.



Mrs. Donald Saltman

## Shirley Baylis Wears Lace for Double Ring Ceremony

Wearing a ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace styled with portrait neckline and long pointed sleeves, Shirley Ruth Baylis became the bride of Donald Saltman in a double-ring service performed by Rabbi Wolli Kaalter.

Eighty-five guests witnessed the early afternoon ceremony March 25 in the Wilton Hotel. Miss Phyllis Ash, gowning in a powder blue long torso frock of taffeta attended the bride. Irving Katz was best man and the bride's brother, Henry Baylis, ushered.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan S. Baylis of Pontiac, Mich., the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Saltman of New York.

The new Mrs. Saltman, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a teacher in the Long Beach school system. Her affiliations include Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Kappa Phi. Mr. Saltman is a graduate of Alfred University, New York.

Following a dinner reception in the Wilton, the newlyweds left for a Las Vegas honeymoon. After April 2 they will reside at 107 Bonito Ave.

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### Thursday Meet

Golden Age Club will meet Thursday in Linden Hall for a potluck luncheon at noon. Cards will be the afternoon's diversion.

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Marcia Ann Shannon

## Shannons Tell Demo Club Marcia Ann's Engagement Engagement Reciprocity

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Shannon, 540 Los Altos, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ann, to Allan Lee Howe at a buffet supper in their home for the members of both families last Sunday.

Miss Shannon attended Wilson High and will be graduated from the University of Redlands in June with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a member of Delta Kappa Psi sorority.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy B. Howe of Oceanside, Calif. He attended high school in Oceanside and will be graduated from the University of Redlands in June where he is a history major and a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Spring Event for Chi Omegas

Chi Omegas from all over Southern California will gather on Saturday at the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel for luncheon and ceremonies marking the observance of the annual Spring Eleusinian.

A contingent from the Long Beach Chi Omega Alumnae group is planning to attend. Members who wish to make reservations may contact the alumnae president, Mrs. E. W. Johnson.

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Mrs. Garth Neiland Chandler

## Joan Vertrees Becomes Bride of Garth Chandler

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Vertrees, 10 Savana Way, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Joan Dale Vertrees, to Garth Neiland Chandler of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler of Long Beach.

The wedding was performed Feb. 18 in Acapulco, Mexico, in the beautiful gardens of the home of a family friend, Mrs. Frances Jdris. At a champagne reception following the candid ceremony, 200 guests congratulated the newlyweds.

The bride received her education in Long Beach, having attended Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

## GOP Junior Headdress Ball

(Continued from Page W-1)

Burns and James Pottinger. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hindley Jr. will have as their guests the James Buckinghams and Dick Woolett, while Mr. and Mrs. Kay Walton will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Norris M. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grand.

Still another party is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milton for Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest Lockwood, Glenn Doody, William Keding and Dr. and Mrs. Murray Walker.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chandler will be Messrs. and Mmes. Myron Brooks, Gordon Alexander, Paul Teschke, George Powell Jr., Dick Burroughs, Dick Pearsall, Robert Burroughs, James La Gregg, William R. Wells and Sterling Blakeman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thurmond will be hosts to Drs. and Mmes. Richard Dach and Kenneth Berkaw, and Messrs. and Mmes. John Richardson, Robert Woodruff, James Edmonds and J. Twitchell.

In the J. D. Jewett party will be the Roy Brockways, Oliver Eatons, M. E. Austins, and Joe Dunns, while Mr. and Mrs. John Fylpaa will entertain for Messrs. and Mmes. Michael Vurck, Robert Frohlin, and George Haines.

Among others planning small gatherings are Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr., whose guests will be Messrs. and Mmes. Mel Hamer and William Gillis, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Guber who will host Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan.

## Rick Rackers Installation

A meeting of major importance for Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Long Beach Assistance League, will take place Tuesday when members gather at Assistance League Clubhouse for annual meeting, installation of new officers, reports and luncheon.

Mrs. Dean Lucas will officially assume the duties of president at this time and those who will take office with her are Mrs. Ethel Severson, vice president; Mrs. George Green Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Hughes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Norman Jacques, treasurer.

Those who will serve on the new board and thereby head committees for this club dedicated to the welfare of the community, are Mmes. Robert Bailey, John Turner, John Arnold, Charles Morgan Jr., Earl Wallace, Jack Marquette and E. Decatur Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell is the outgoing president.

A special ceremony will be conducted in honor of Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Jack Marquette, who have been credited with outstanding service to Rick Rackers during this past year.



Miss Sally Brown

## Our Children

## Easter Symbolized in Declarations of Faith

By ANGELO PATRI

"He is risen. Hallelujah!" Easter morning—and the joy of the resurrection surges through the earth. That which seemed dead has risen to live again. Hallelujah!

Every new blade of grass thrusting up through the shreds of its past life, every bud bursting from its winter sheath, every bird returning to rebuild its tattered nest and rear another brood of nestlings, every newborn babe, is the evidence of things not seen, the substance of things hoped for: Faith. Faith in the continuity of life, the denial of reality to death. This day the sun dances in the sky and the stars sing together in a psalm of life, life eternal.

The church doors swing wide to welcome those who come to join in this praise of life. They wear flowers, the symbol of this faith. The altars are dressed with white lilies, symbols of life risen from the dark earth to rise in glorious purity and heavenly beauty. The organ sends majestic tones rolling through the vaulted aisles and the choir lift their voices in triumphant chant, "He is risen, Hallelujah!"

The spirit of Easter is in this declaration of faith in the continuity of life. This faith and the hope it fires enable us to face the sorrow, the tragedy and the despair that befall us with a strength beyond our own. It whispers that, come what may, there is always the third day when the stone is rolled away and the spirit rises to live again, to go forward with new courage and on higher resolve.

For the children this is but the glad day when gifts are showered upon them. The bunny comes to leave gaily colored eggs and there are baskets filled with candy eggs and chocolate rabbits, all good to eat. The people passing by smile upon them and say, "Happy Easter" and they, unknowing, smile back. With scant knowledge of the past, without thought of the future

this, today, is their Easter. "Happy Easter!"

This is well. Well, too, that they enjoy the church service, the flowers and the music and the kindness bestowed upon them. The time will come when the shadows of life, so mercifully spared them now, will strike with full force on their hearts. Then they will remember and understand the meaning of this day, and, understanding, gather new strength and courage to go forward in faith, the faith of a life that knows no ending. Only a beginning. Happy Easter.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

## Monday Date for Alumnae

Long Beach Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Garden Grove home of Mrs. Kenneth M. Price, 12182 Ora Dr. Plans for installation of officers, elected at last meeting, will be made. Those to take office for the ensuing year are Mrs. Dolph Witzel, president; Mrs. Robert Troutman, vice president; Miss Maxine McCulloch, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Fox, treasurer; and Mrs. George Cadwallader, editor.

An annual White Elephant Sale will take place following meeting and all members planning to attend have been asked to contribute items for this money raising feature of the evening.

## Yearly Reports

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106 will hear yearly reports during the business session of the group at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Machinists' Hall. The Chalcarens will rehearse at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.

# Gay Announcement About Sally Brown

The gaiety of a surprise betrothal announcement seized party participants Thursday at a luncheon at Victor Hugo when Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Brown revealed that daughter, Sally Louise, would wed Hunt McCauley of Sioux City, Iowa, on July 7, at ceremonies here.

The exciting announcement was made at a luncheon and bridal shower given for Anne Hazelhurst, long-time friend of the new bride-elect by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. for 32 close friends and the mothers of the party's two honorees. Miss Hazelhurst will wed Kim Munkholland in June.

Preceding the Thursday announcement, members of Sally's immediate family were told of the impending nuptials at a cocktail party Wednesday in the Brown home, 44 65th Place. Miss Brown, a prominent and popular member of Long Beach's younger set, is now a junior at the University of Colorado where she is a Phi Beta Phi. She is a graduate of Wilson High School where she was a Phi Gamma Chi.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl D. McCauley of Sioux City, Iowa. He will graduate in June from the University of Colorado, receiving his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. Upon graduation he will enter the United States Air Force with the rank of lieutenant. His university fraternal affiliation is Beta Theta Pi of which he is currently chapter president at Colorado.

## Luncheon Set Tuesday

A skit will be featured as entertainment at the luncheon set for Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. by the Sisterhood of Temple Israel in the social hall of Temple Israel.

Participating will be Mmes. Bert Resnik, Hy Orenstein, Mark Speizer, Meyer Kalnik, Norman Gottlieb, Norman Abrams, Marshall Berman, Arnold Schulman, Ann Brotman, Bruce Brown and Nat Harrison. Program chairman is Mrs. Mark Speizer, and Mrs. Gerald Mazur is in charge of luncheon arrangements. Young Matrons Group of the sisterhood will be hostess.

Reservations may be made through the temple office.

During the afternoon reservations will be taken for the donor luncheon, May Day Fantasy, to be given May 1 in the Temple Social Hall. Mrs. Seigfried Gugenheim and Mrs. Michael Lloyd are co-chairmen.

## War Mothers

American War Mothers, Chapter No. 5, will meet in Veterans Memorial Bldg. at 10 a. m. Monday. Events of the day have been planned to honor the group's state president, Mrs. Claudius Murray and her corps of officers. A luncheon will be served at noon.

## Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Monday at 7:30 Elm Ave. at 8 p. m. Elsie Tipping, noble grand, will preside at the initiation of new candidates. Members with April birthdays will be honored. Muriel Easton will be chairman of the social hour.

On April 10 at 7:30 p. m. the Past Noble Grands Club will meet in the home of Pearl Sosa, 830 Chestnut Ave. Mae Davis will preside.

The Social and Sewing Club will meet in Morgan Hall on April 13 at noon for a covered dish luncheon. Ethel Caster-ton will conduct a business session before a social hour. Emma Stivers will be hostess to Rebekahs and friends.

## Evening Branch

Evening Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, will meet Tuesday in the home of Debra Rosenblatt, 2809 Bellflower Blvd.

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# Soroptimists Observe Annual, Cherished Easter Breakfast

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A program with the serenity of prayers said in a cathedral marked Soroptimist's traditional observation of Easter when members and guests gathered early Friday morning in the beautifully decorated Supper Room for one of the club's most cherished annual affairs.

President Gladys Neff, from her position at the head table with its delicate yet dramatically backed background of Easter lilies, welcomed more than 150 members and their guests. Rev. Murray T. McNeil Jr., pastor of Los Altos United Church, was the morning's speaker bringing to life the eternal Easter message of hope and faith.

Philip Haynes, soloist and assistant choir director at Grace Methodist Church, raised his vibrant baritone voice in three favorite hymns. "Because of Thy Great Bounty," "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain," and the "Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Connie McBane.

Program chairman of the day, Dr. Lois Swanson, was as-

sisted with arrangements by Camilla Benner who provided the effective floral decor, all white at the individual tables as well as at the speakers' table in Lafayette Hotel.

## Long Beach BPW

Pointing to the fact that we, as a nation, for the first time in our history are living in an era of potential catastrophic warfare, Roland R. Bach, manager of Long Beach Red Cross, spoke to members of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women at the club's meeting Monday at the YWCA.

Bach warned that, to date, no suitable mass evacuation for local citizens is feasible and that defense rests with an emotional, spiritual and physical preparedness for war. This personal preparedness accomplished, then we must, he said, hope that because of certain devastating retaliation, no enemy force will ever drop nuclear bombs in this country. Should such an attack come, Red Cross would be, of course, one of any community's most effective aids in saving lives and stemming panic.

Wilma Fortsch, national security chairman, introduced the guest speaker. President Kathryn Campbell conducted the meeting during which she, along with Lurline Spear and Eunice Snyder were elected as delegates to the Sierra Mar District convention to take place in Pasadena's Sheraton-Huntington Hotel April 6-7. Alternates selected were Ethyle Avis, Gladys McPike and Ella Barre.

Accepted for membership in the club was Blanche L. Stevens, bank teller. Reports were heard on last week-end's BPW

Harbor Section breakfast by Gladys McPike and Hazel Gray. Following business and program, refreshments were served by Wilma Fortsch and Amy Haneline.

## National Secretaries

It's time once again for the Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries Assn. to ponder on its annual scholarship award to a graduating senior from Wilson, Polytechnic or Jordan High School who is preparing to enter the secretarial profession.

The secretaries club invites applications from those who desire to compete for the scholarship. The candidates (only girls, please, say the Queen Beachers) must have at least a B average for the last year of high school work; must be of good character and citizenship to be attested by a school teacher; must be in need of financial assistance to continue secretarial training; must be a resident of the Long Beach area.

The scholarship fund will be applied toward schooling following the granting of the award money and will be applied only in a local business school or college.

Applications are available through the Business Education Departments of all three high schools and deadline for filing is April 6. Miss Phyllis Trepinski, scholarship chairman, will provide any further information. She may be reached after business hours and her telephone is listed under the family name, Louis Trepinski, 454 Poppy St.

## Carnation Club

The Carnation Club will meet at the home of Hazel Spaulding, 2575 Jefferson St., April 4 at 12:30 p. m. Luncheon will be served by the hostess and her committee.

Phoebe Nicodemus, president, will conduct a business session at 1:30 p. m.



## GOLDEN ARROWS

Pi Phi members for 50 years or more, who merit the name, "Golden Arrows," will be honored guests at a Founders' Day luncheon April 7 at the Victor Hugo. Golden arrows and spring flowers will adorn tables for the 89th anniversary event. Checking decorations are (from left) Mmes. E. O. Goosman, Paul H. Shaw and Richard Stratton.

## Pi Phi Luncheon to Mark Sorority's 89th Birthday

Long Beach Pi Phis will hear Mrs. James Scarborough, noted book reviewer, when they meet to celebrate the 89th anniversary of the founding of their fraternity with a luncheon at Victor Hugo's, 730 E. Broadway, April 7 at 12 noon.

Mrs. Scarborough, herself a Pi Phi, will speak on "Fashions in Books." For the past 20 years she has given book reviews for the University Club in Los Angeles. She also has done a series of book reviews sponsored by the Newport Beach Pi Beta Phi alumnae club and has appeared on the Georgia Hardy book review television program.

The executive board, which is sponsoring the luncheon, has as its chairman, Mrs. E. O. Goosman, who also is president of the alumnae group. She will be assisted by Mmes. Remsen Henry, Paul Shaw, S. J. Mighell, G. H. Mangold, John

## DBE Chapter

St. Luke's Church will be the setting at 1 p. m. Tuesday for a meeting of Lord Kitchen Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire. Members of the British Commonwealth are invited.

## Economists, Dietetians Set Joint Event

Final plans for the combined meeting April 10 of the Southern Section of the California Home Economics Association, Los Angeles Home Economists in Business, and the Los Angeles chapter of the American Dietetic Association at the Biltmore Hotel, are being completed. It will be a dinner meeting at 6:45 p. m.

The theme, "Hawaiian Luau" was chosen by general chairman Ann Coad who is being assisted by Sara Cina, president of the Southern Section of the C.H.E.A., and Elsie Russell, program chairman of the A.D.A.

The purpose of the meeting is to unite the efforts of all phases of home economics to the goal of attracting young women to the profession.

Judge Mildred L. Lillie, judge of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, will be the featured guest speaker on the topic, "California Law, as it Affects Women."

Frances Kelly will present a fashion parade of Hawaiian garments, using local home economists in business as models.

## Tuesday Lunch

Woman's Benefit Association will meet at noon Tuesday for luncheon in Machinists Hall when Pioneer Women will be hostess. Other reviews are invited to take part in which members will discuss a future card party and family and friend dinner. Business session will begin at 1 p. m. with Ellice Dunbar presiding.

## Mrs. Townsend to Address AAUW State Conventions

Two American Assn. of University Women state conventions listed on the April calendar will be attended by Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, national regional vice president, South Pacific Region.

"The Future—Our Choice," will be the theme of a talk by Mrs. Townsend at the opening general session of Arizona State Conference on April 6 to 8 at San Marcos Hotel in Chandler.

Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan of National AAUW headquarters staff at Washington, D. C., will speak on "Higher Education," at the April 7 noon luncheon and Dr. Dervella Donnelly from Dublin, holder of AAUW international grant (sponsored by Long Beach Branch) for research in the field of chemistry at UCLA, will relate plans to pursue academic work in Ireland.

Nevada State AAUW Convention is scheduled for April 13 to 15 inclusive at Thunderbird Hotel, Las Vegas. Mrs. Townsend will be the luncheon speaker and, later, in charge of Administration Workshop.

Other workshops to be conducted by state chairmen include fellowship, education, international relations, art, radio, television, motion pictures, legislation, social studies, status of women, membership, program, press and recent graduates.

## Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Blvd. with Mary McDonald presiding.

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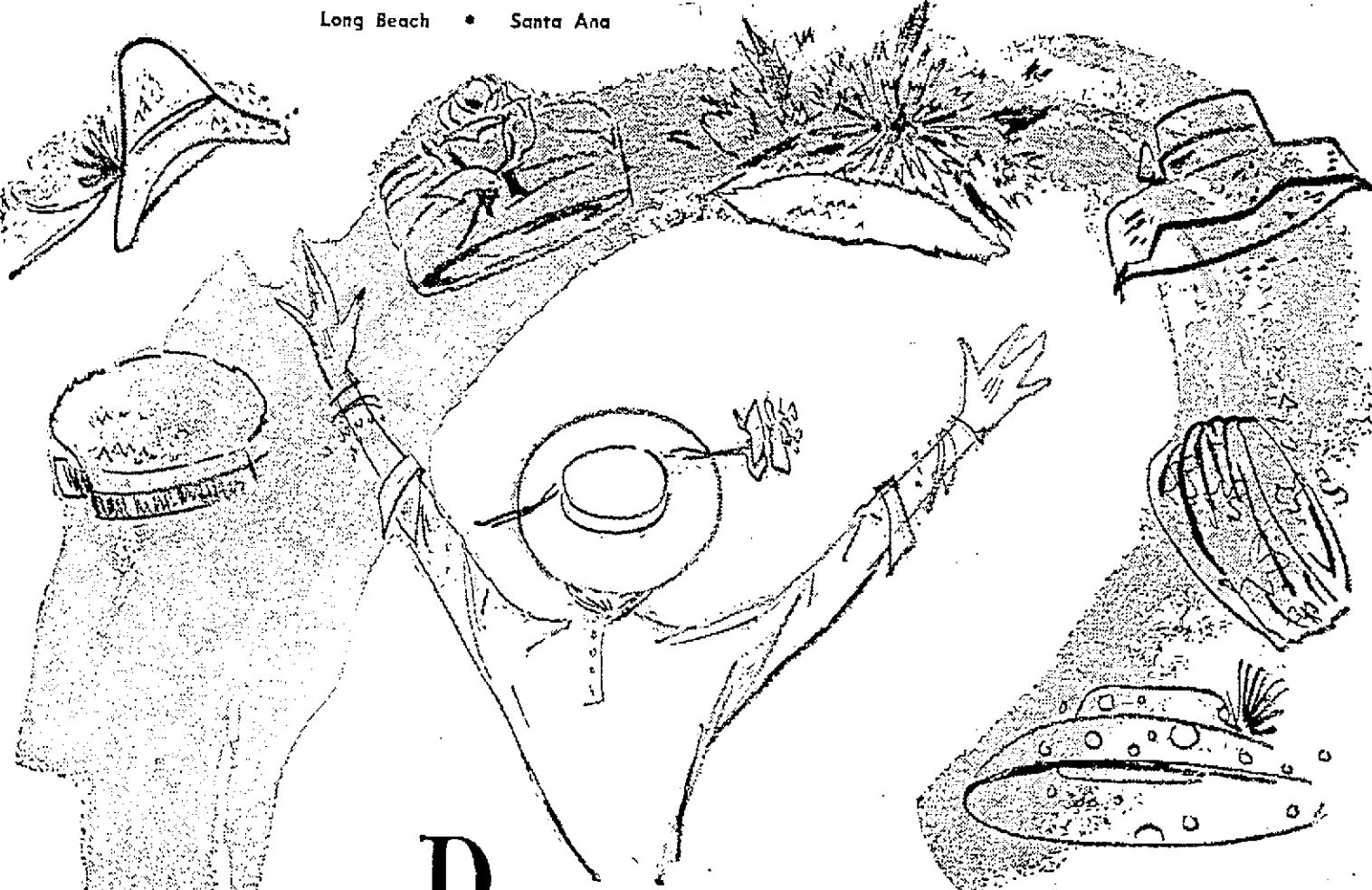
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# Annual Festival Concert on April 10 Heralds National Music Week

## Public Bid to All-Nation Dance Tonight

"All Nation Dance Review" will be presented by the Petra Wright Dance Studio on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8 p.m.

The program will include Spanish, Greek, Portuguese, Hawaiian, South American and Russian dances as well as some tap and ballet. Program highlights will be: Rumba by Phyllis Knott; Portuguese dance, Lynn Schiefer; Russian Cossack, Gloria Friedman; Hawaiian, Josie Mata; Faruk Spanish, Donna Huston; Spanish Gypsy, Cherie Marie Gleason; acrobatic tap by Judy Huston, and ballet, Thelma Kelly.

Linda Jane Posey, Bobby Jean Ross, Cappy Priestley will appear in a tap routine led by Jimmie Busch. Two Greek dances will be performed by Cynthia Jones, Diane Akers, Cathy Gray, Linda Jo Taylor, Sandy Miller, Patricia Gonzales, Karen Peterson, Vickie Dempsey, Ma Linda Elford and Judy Angle as well as a Spanish Jota in authentic costumes.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. led by George Griffith with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the Tyo Orchestra will follow.

This civic program is free to the public.

## Pastor-Actor for Ebell

Harry Toler Woodward, president of Paragon Productions, Inc., and a member of the Screen Actors' Guild, will speak at Ebell Club Monday afternoon.

Woodward produces the film series for television which features Dr. Louis H. Evans. Majoring in psychology and dramatics in college, he used both skills in preaching in sign language during one of his first ministries to the deaf people of Los Angeles.

He resigned from his ministry to the deaf to become associate pastor with Dr. Evans at First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood. Throughout his career Woodward has been active in personal counseling and in the dramatic field. He has played in motion pictures and served as writer and narrator for the Layman's Hour, a national ABC program.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session following luncheon served by Group G, of which Mrs. R. E. Ibbotson is chairman.



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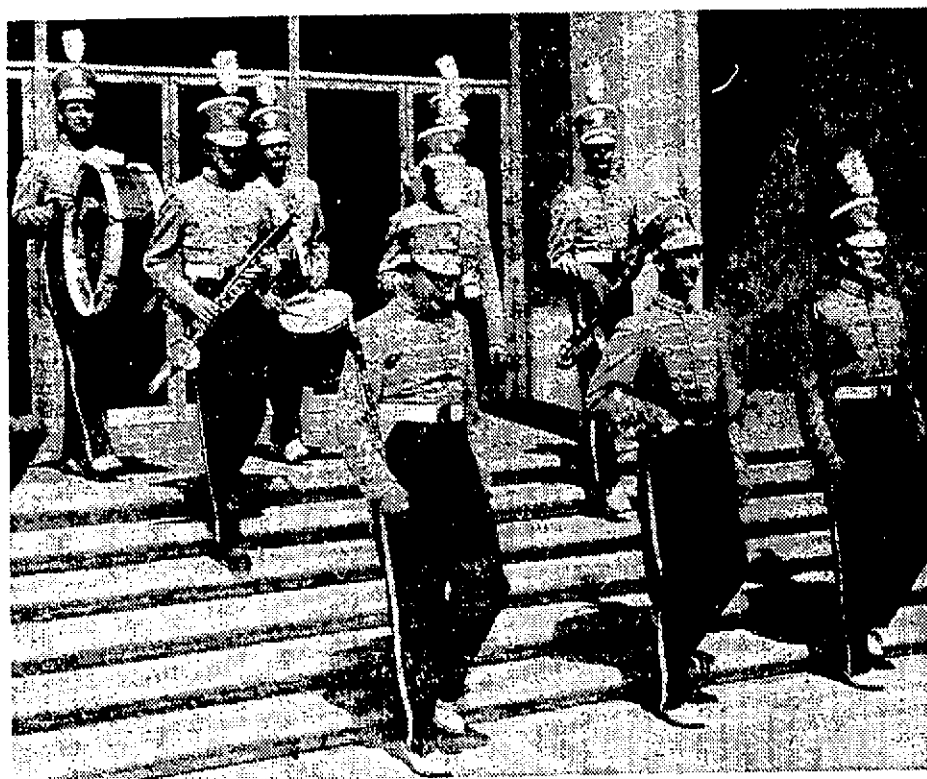
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MARCHING to the beat of the drum toward rehearsal for the festival concert to be presented by Junior and Senior High Schools and City College is the Jordan High School band, Robert Dixon, director. He will conduct the combined senior high school bands in their portion of the program to be given April 10 at 8 p. m. in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium. The event marks the approach of National Music Week, May 6 to 13.

## 'Spring in Southland' to Be Gay Motif for Service Set Luncheon on April 11

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

With "Spring in the Southland" as their theme, the busy and popular Wives of Navy Doctors Club members are planning a gay and beautiful luncheon party for their monthly gathering at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Wednesday at noon, April 11.

Mrs. Edward Flynn will be hostess. Mrs. Lewis Dorgan of 4200 Linden Ave., reservation chairman, should be contacted before noon of April 9.

Cards will be part of the afternoon entertainment for those who wish to remain. Back after a six months' absence is former president Mrs. Daniel E. LaMothe, who has been appointed program chairman of the club.

Wives of dental and medical officers on ships stationed here are especially reminded to join the club's activities.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney have as their house guests for this Easter weekend, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Charles Weitzel of Palm Springs.

Last Wednesday Lt. Comdr. L. G. Edgerton, formerly of the USS Plumage County, and Mrs. Edgerton left for new duty and residence in Michigan City, Ind.

Mrs. J. A. Foster was a charming hostess last Wednesday for a dessert bridge party at her home as farewell to Mrs. Maybelle Wasserman, who will leave April 7 for her home in Ogden, Utah.

Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicol have as their Easter week house guests their daughter, Mrs. Robert Nibeker, and Sally, aged almost 2, and that brand new grandson, Bobby, who just two weeks ago was tipping the beginning scales at 9 pounds 6 ounces. Mrs. Nibeker and children, from Phoenix, Ariz., will visit here while their new home is being built in Tucson, Ariz.

Also with the Nicols is Mrs. Nicol's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Emmons from New Mexico.

Mrs. Robert Slach entertained at dessert bridge in honor of her friend, Mrs. Jack Ryan of San Mateo.

Enjoying an Easter dinner party together today at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. B. U. O'Hare are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles O'Hare and children: Larry, Gary and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carman and children, Ann, Kit and Chris, and Mrs. Joseph Carman, who has just returned from Bremerton, Wash., where her husband's ship has been stationed.

The afternoon of April 4 will be the time of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club's election luncheon, to be held in the Officers Club at the Air Base.

Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare entertained a group of



N. Bradford Trenham

## Economy in Government GOP Topic

N. Bradford Trenham, executive vice president of the California Taxpayers' Association, will be guest speaker Wednesday at a 1 p.m. meeting of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women Federated at Lafayette Hotel.

An author and speaker on education, taxation, population and social philosophy, Trenham has selected "Mr. Hoover and Uncle Sam" as his topic Wednesday. Mrs. R. A. Bixby will preside.

The speaker was graduated from the University of Arizona in 1921 and, as a Rhodes Scholar, took further study at Oxford University in England. Returning to the United States, he received a master's degree from USC. He has been a member and consultant for the past 25 years to many federal, state and local commissions for improvement of government efficiency and economy.

old friends at a buffet supper the other evening. Present were Lt. and Mrs. M. B. Timmons and daughter, Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmoeyer of Hemet.

Maj. and Mrs. Leon Forman and son, Lee, and Mrs. Hardy Wray drove to San Diego together and enjoyed several days there visiting friends.

The Florence Ross Navy Wives Club No. 123 will hold a board of directors meeting and enjoy a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Sokolik, 4318 Gondar Ave., Lakewood, tomorrow.

And on Monday club members will conduct a business meeting at 11:30 a. m. at the Navy Clubhouse with Mrs. Freida Kerns presiding.

Navy wives in this area are most cordially invited to attend this meeting and become acquainted. Those interested should contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Emile Arsenault of 4511 La Cara St.

Enjoying a spring luncheon together Monday at the Lafayette were Mrs. Wayne Gamet, M. Steltenkamp, Oscar Ulery, H. Taylor, K. Ringler, H. Van Winkle, H. Berhart and A. Leensdort.

Mrs. J. P. Hannigan and son have left for Kansas City, Mo., to be with Mrs. Hannigan's mother till summer.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter Auerwald and girls have had as their house guests from Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Borden and children, Jan, Charles and Steve.

Comdr. and Mrs. D. A. Miles, who are leaving shortly, entertained last night at the cocktail hour at the Officers Mess at NAS, Los Alamitos, in farewell to their many friends at the station.

There will be no meeting or luncheon during the month of April for members of the Military Dependents League, but the month of May will be the time for the election luncheon of the group. At the last meeting, Capt. M. C. Heine, USN (ret), was guest speaker, telling of the services to military dependents by the Armed Services Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

Women of Moose The 35th anniversary of the founding of Chapter 505, Women of Moose, will be observed at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Moose Hall. Mrs. Bessie Lovett, first regent of the chapter, will be present.

## School Students Combine Talents for Performance

More than 1500 students will blend their talents April 10 at 8 p. m. to present the traditional festival concert marking National Music Week, May 6 to 13. The event to be in Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium, will feature glee clubs, choirs, bands and orchestra students from junior and senior high schools and City College, Mary Shouse, supervisor of music in Long Beach public schools, announces.

Guiding force behind this special project since its inception 11 years ago, Miss Shouse feels the students benefit from the production as well as the audience.

"We consider the singers and performers are the audience as well. It affords music directors and pupils a chance to work together."

A varied musical program has been selected this year. Coordinating directors with Miss Shouse are Fred Ohlendorf, instrumental music, assistant supervisor, and Alice Gallup, assistant supervisor of music. Miss Shouse is in charge of the vocal groups, and Ohlendorf is working with the instrumental sections.

Because of the number of junior high schools in the city, vocal groups from only half

the schools participate at each secondary school concert. This year glee clubs from Hughes, Jefferson, Franklin, Lindbergh, Rogers and Stanford Junior High Schools, students selected from all-city orchestra; bands, glee clubs, choirs and orchestra students from Polytechnic, Jordan and Wilson High Schools and the City College choir will perform. On alternate years, the festival concert is given by elementary school students.

Tickets for the production have been given participating students for relatives and friends. Ticket holders will be admitted from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m., and the doors will be opened to the public after 7:45 p. m. to fill any of the remaining 2000 seats.



THE ALL-CITY Junior High School Orchestra, directed by Fred Ohlendorf, assistant supervisor of music, Long Beach Public Schools, will open the festival concert program to be given by junior and senior high schools and City College April 10 at 8 p. m. in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Pictured above are three Hamilton Junior High School students who will participate, from left, Judy Smith, Arlene Hill and Frank Rosa.



YOUNG VOICES of junior high school girls will lend their fresh beauty to the festival concert April 10 in Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium. Above, a few members of the Senior Girls Glee Club of Franklin Junior High School, from left, Phyllis Miyzgan, Diana Scott, Claudette Henderson, Nancy Connley and Lou Dickson, practice selections for this annual event.

## '56 Issues Topic for AAUW Meet

American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday in the YWCA auditorium at 7:30 p. m. After an important business meeting presided over by the president, Miss Hazel Collins, at which time election of new officers will take place, Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, program chairman, will introduce Giles T. Brown, who will speak on the subject, "America's Leaders—the Men and Issues of 1956."

Dr. Brown is a familiar speaker to members of the Film Forum series and educational circles. His academic background includes a B.A. degree from San Diego State College, M.A. from U. C., Berkeley, Ph.D. from Claremont College Graduate School, and further graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1950 he won the Pacific Award of the American Historical Association (Pacific Coast Branch) and is a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science, International Platform Association, American Scandinavian Foundation, Phi Delta Kappa and other professional and honorary societies. He has had seven years of college training and has written articles for many professional journals. He is listed in both the 1952 and 1954 editions of "Who's Who in American Education."

## Musical Arts Program Set

Male talent takes the spotlight Tuesday for the program of the Musical Arts Club. Members will convene at 8 p. m. in Municipal Art Center to hear Dr. W. David Sievers and baritone Richard Selby.

Head of the drama department at Long Beach State College, Dr. Sievers will read one of the recent success plays from Broadway.

Songs by Handel, Pergolesi, Rachmaninoff, Schumann and the Valentine aria from "Faust" will be sung by Mr. Selby. He has been heard in concert and recital in Chicago.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Rachel Morton, program chairman, and her committee.

## Travelogue at City Club

Both vacation-minded members and arm-chair tourists will enjoy Friday's program at Woman's City Club in Morgan Hall. A color film, "Overseas Run," which captures all the excitement of an ocean crossing by air, will be shown by

an airline company. After the non-stop flight, the movie will take the audience to colorful and historic spots in France, England, Italy and Spain.

Musical entertainment of the day will feature compositions by Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, program chairman, sung by Mrs. Eunice McPherson and Mrs. Don Gilson.



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gowns, pajamas

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gloves regularly

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Gloves slightly soiled from trying on (they wash so easily) but we feel you will love such a value. Double woven cotton and nylon in short and longer lengths.

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Leather handbags in small but roomy shapes. Box, vanity, pouch, clutch—all well made. Dark colors.

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Uniform or graduated beads in necklaces and earrings. Adjustable necklaces and several styles in earrings.

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**SUITS  
COATS  
BETTER DRESSES**  
**1/3 off**

- 49.95-89.95 sheer wool suits
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Imagine such a savings right at the beginning of the season. Whether you want a sheath-plus, a full skirted dress, dress-maker suit or a slim-look coat we're sure you'll find something to please you in our wonderful collection. Come in early — not all sizes in every style.

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famed maker

VALUES TO 22.95 **1/2 price**

Sheer wools, taffetas, silks and rayons in dressy and casual styles. Good colors, broken sizes.

HI-TEEN SHOP SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN  
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

women's, misses', half  
size dresses

**\$11, \$13, \$15**

Reg. 17.95 to 25.95 crepes, cottons, prints, a few dressy laces and taffetas. Limited quantities so be here early for best choice.

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STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

8.95 to 12.95

daytime dresses

**4.99**

Group of better dresses in cottons and rayons from noted makers, many one of a kind. Prints, solids, plaids. Broken sizes.

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STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS

5.95 to 25.00

sportswear

**1/3 to 1/2 off**

Many one of a kind, skirts, dresses, blouses, jackets, capri pants.

SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN  
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blouse buys

**1.89**

A terrific collection of cottons, satins and nylons in short sleeves, some 3/4 push up sleeves. Broken sizes.

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Sleeveless and long sleeves with clever collars and detailing. Good colors, Sanforized, of course! 32-38.

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Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30  
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00



## Rebekah Lodge to Greet Officer

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will greet Gertrude Chandler, district deputy president of District No. 84 when she makes her official visit to the group at a friendship night meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. Coline Ewers will be chairman of the evening.



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Every Friday  
12:30 P. M.

• WELCH'S

Every Saturday, 1:00 P. M.

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May Co. Lakewood—Beauty Salon—Second Floor

## Camilla Wicks Appears in Civic Music Concert

Camilla Wicks, who will appear Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium, is regarded by many audiences throughout the world as the greatest woman violinist today. Her appearance marks the last in the concert series of the Civic Music Association. The concert is open only to regular subscribers to the series and new members of the association.

American born and trained Miss Wicks began her extensive concerting in Europe, choosing to test her ability to interpret European "masters" compositions before their own audiences.

Her first tour began with only one assured booking, in Oslo, Norway, but concluded with 87 additional concerts in Sweden, Finland, Holland, France, Italy, Belgium, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, England and Spain. In Finland, Jan Sibelius heard her performance of his violin concerto and extended an invitation to visit him in his home—a rare privilege.

Following her initial European tour, Camilla Wicks has returned four times playing a total of almost 300 additional concerts including solo appearance with the London Symphony Orchestra in Royal Albert Hall and with Concerts Colonne Orchestra in Paris and with the leading orchestras of the other major European countries.

In April, 1953, she completed her first coast-to-coast American tour, which included a Carnegie Hall appearance under Dr. Bruno Walter with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and numerous recitals and solo appearances with others of this country's leading orchestras.



Miss Sonia Annette Shaffo

## Miss Shaffo to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Shaffo of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Annette, to Jack Colgan, son of Mrs. Viola Colgan of San Jose.

Miss Shaffo is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of TNT, Kappa, president of Associated Women Students, winner of the Viking award and AWS five-jeweled award. She is now attending Hold Secretarial College in San Jose.

Colgan served four years with the Air Force and is a senior business major at San Jose State College and member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Both young persons spent spring vacation in Long Beach where announcement was made to family and friends at a party given by the bride-elect's parents. An early fall wedding is planned.

## Married 50 Years, Couple to Be Feted at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. George Weirauch will be honored at a reception today from 2 to 5 o'clock by their daughter, Mrs. A. D. LaBraux, and son, Clare E. Weirauch, in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, 1981 Chestnut Ave.

One hundred friends and relatives have been bidden to the affair which will celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of the couple. Out-of-town guests will arrive from many places, including Palm Springs, Pasadena and Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Weirauch were married March 21, 1906, in Groton, S. D. They moved to Long Beach in 1920 where

they have continued to reside.

Assisting the host and hostess will be Miss Lynne LaBraux, granddaughter, and Mrs. Lamar Haley, niece of the pair.

On their anniversary date, Mr. and Mrs. Weirauch were honored at a family dinner at Welch's.

## Degree of Honor

Guest night will be observed by Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 April 5 at 728 Elm Ave. Members are requested to bring visitors to the meeting which will begin at 8 p. m. Gene Graham and Effie M. Berry, have prepared a special program. Eula Smith will be in charge of the dining room.

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## In Art Circles

## Paintings Capture Beauty of Mexico

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Howard Padrick will demonstrate mobile making and James Couper Wright water colors will be shown at the Community Art League meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower.

Wright painted the water colors on a recent trip to Mexico, and they show the countryside, churches and markets. For this show, Wright is a reporter telling about his sojourn in a colorful land. Enthusiastically he dashed off the subjects as if he were saying "Here, they are, folks! If you don't believe them, pack up your knapsacks, amigoes, and go down there and see!"

One of the best known water colorists in this region, Wright has received nearly 40 major water color awards in competitive exhibitions over the United States and is represented in a number of important museums and private collections. He is a native of Scotland and received his first art training at the Edinburgh College of Art.

"Creative Photography," 60 pictures by Southern California photographers from Santa Barbara to San Diego, will open April 8 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where the show will remain through May 13. A reception is slated for 3 to 6 p. m. April 8. The show will be juried by Harry Baskerville of Pasadena, Marvin Rand of Los Angeles and Lynn Fayman of La Jolla.

Included will be portraits of famous persons by Sanford Roth, who now is in the Orient photographing "Tea House of the August Moon." His portraits include Einstein, Giacometti, sculptor; Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony and New York Philharmonic; Lady Edith Sitwell, British poet; Alfred Hitchcock, producer and director.

Portraits will be shown by Shirley Burden, Hollywood photographer, who has a show in the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and whose work appeared in "The Family of Man," which opened in the Museum of Modern Art and now is touring the nation.

New high key style stills of motion picture actresses by Ornit will be shown. Other Hollywood photographers represented will include Lou Jacobs, Nadel and Alexander De Paola. Santa Barbara will be represented by Boris Dobro and others.

Lithographs by artists who live or who have lived in the Los Angeles area will be displayed in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall beginning Tuesday, through April 20. Among the lithographers whose work is represented are Eugene Berman, Jean Charlot,

Phil Dike, Lorser Feitelson, Richard Haines, Dan Lutz, Edward Reep, Jan Stussy and Tyrus Wong.

Beginning today, and continuing for two weeks, James Blacketer of Laguna Beach and Darwin Duncan of Long Beach and Garden Grove will show all-California paintings in the windows of Walker's, 4th St. and Pine.

Blacketer, 24, will show nine paintings of coast and sea at Laguna, and Duncan will show 25 paintings of California deserts, principally the Mojave.

Blacketer was born and reared in Laguna and for three years has exhibited in the Festival of Arts. Although he studied under Bennett Bradbury, he says the sea itself has been his teacher. He studies rocks, sky, waves and tries to get their moods and colors on canvas.

Duncan, who studied under Sam Hyde Harris, Edgar Payne and in the Los Angeles Art Center, has painted the California desert and countryside for 25 years, and has painted Mexico as far as Mexico City. He has painted the Mojave for 12 years.

An art tea will be given from 2 to 4 p. m. today in the Addington Gallery, Desert Hot Springs, honoring three artists, Dorothy Brandt, Lois Sakin and Helen Young, who will exhibit oil paintings through April. The exhibition will be open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. There is no charge at any time.

## Library Group Slates Election

Alamitos Library Assn. will have luncheon and business meeting Wednesday in the clubrooms at the branch library. Hostesses will be Mrs. Laura Castin and Miss Ollie Bain. There will be election of officers during the business meeting which will be followed by an afternoon at cards.

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INDEPENDENT,  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
6TH & PINE  
PH. HE 5-1161

## Decorative Arts Group to Meet

The Foundation of Decorative Arts of Southern California will meet at the home of Mrs. Freida Owens, 4421 Myrtle Ave., April 4 at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. Orville E. Schwartz will preside; Mrs. Elmore D. Jones will be luncheon chairman. Mrs. Judith Cieslak, assistant director of Municipal Art Center, will speak.

## at Al-Le SHOPS

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Kay Junior  
Susan Ross

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FASHION SHOES SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN  
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS





Raymond R. Dudley

## Chef of the Week

### Vigorous Texan Also Tosses a Tasty Salad

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's from Texas, complete with drawl. And true to his wide-open-space background, he's a great horse trader. He always has a deal. Chef of the Week Raymond R. (Ray) Dudley is a worthy competitor, also, with an intense drive and a desire to win. Yet he's a great sport and a congenial companion.

Bowie, Tex., is where he got his start—completed his high school education and took special courses in business administration, accounting and cotton buying, as well. He later attended Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

After finishing college—to please his Dad—he went into banking, but only for a limited time. He took a whirl at accounting, too, but the cotton business was in his blood and it eventually took precedence. He came by it naturally, however, for his Dad owned and operated a chain of cotton gins in his native state. His first venture in the field of cotton was that of assistant buyer of cotton textiles for a large jobbing institution in Dallas. He later became district manager of one of the large cotton textile mills' selling organizations, but topped this by associating with one of the country's largest retail cotton chain organizations as buyer and merchandiser.

His real life ambition was realized in 1944, however, when he came to Long Beach and started his own business under the name of Van Dell's, 400 American Ave. His specialties are draperies, curtains, bedding and linens. This business has expanded until presently there are four times the original number of employees; included are interior decorators, a skilled seamstress and sales people, as well.

Besides business he finds

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## Ilka Chase Entertains

(Continued from Page W-1.)

top melodramas of this or any other season. Of course, any time any one of the Masquerade Party TV panel has cause to celebrate it could hardly be called official without the other panel members being present. Bobby Sherwood was there, and Barbara Britton and Peter Donald, and our producer, Herbert Wolf, a gentleman about whom we have mixed feelings—(fine boss, but takes a fiendish delight any time he can completely stump us on the identification of the Masqueraders). We missed the Ogden Nashes, but they were in Baltimore awaiting the birth of a new grandchild.

### Monaco Queries

Other guests, a little shaken but still staunch, were Lucille and Marcel Palmaro. Marcel is the consul general of Monaco, a gentleman normally popular but one who is now feeling like a one-man information booth at Grand Central on a combination Fourth of July and Labor Day weekend. "Where can I get a room in Monte Carlo?" "Is it true that both ceremonies are to be televised locally and no one will actually witness them?" "What's the weather like in April?" "Are the planes all filled up?" "All this talk about an heir to the Monégasques won't have to pay French taxes. Does it have to be a boy?" The answer to that one is "no." Monaco does not discriminate against or segregate the sexes. A girl will do just fine. "Is it really a love match or a deal cooked up between Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Onassis?" To this type of query Mr. Palmaro turns a distinctly frigid ear. He has known the prince most of his life, was his constant companion when he was in New York, and I think I am correct in saying that the Palmaro opinion is that it is definitely and completely Love. In fact, he did suggest to the Prince that possibly June might have been a better month for the wedding, as it would give every one more time to arrange matters. "I think that would be nice," he said.

His Highness regarded him coldly. "You do, eh? It's easy to see you're not the one who's getting married."

## Tax Talk Slated for P-T.A. Council

A timely discussion by members of the Long Beach Board of Education will be featured when the executive board of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers meets on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Lincoln School auditorium. Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools; Dr. Anton Thompson of the research department, and Paul Borgfield, statistician, will discuss the need for an increase in school taxes in Long Beach. Walter Scott of the physical education department, also will be on hand with pertinent information on a present-day problem. Mrs. Albin Larson, president of the Council, will conduct the business session.

on bun, potato salad, spicy applesauce with whipped cream, carrot sticks and milk. THURSDAY: Creole noodles, buttered spinach, fruit compote, rye bread and butter and milk. FRIDAY: Tuna a la king on cheese biscuit, garden salad with egg garnish, sliced apricots, chocolate filled cookie and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

### Junior and Senior High

MONDAY: Spaghetti with frankfurter, garden peas, sliced peaches, toasted garlic French bread and milk.

TUESDAY: Hot roast pork sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, molded grapefruit salad, crisp celery sticks and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Hamburger

## In the Long Beach Area

### Susan's Window Shopping



**MINISCULE IN PRICE** (just \$10.95) but mighty in fashion flattery is this dress of wrinkle resistant cotton with scroll and pin stripe effect on solid background, trimmed with cool white and rick rack set with rhinestones to catch the summer sun. In youthful half sizes from 14½ to 24½, it is available in gold, turquoise or spice.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HEmlack 5-1161, Ext. 249, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, inclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

## Look Who's Dancing . . .

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

The advent of spring with her fragrant blossoms and freshly budding trees may be easily discerned by the little extra bounce of exhilaration emanating from young dancers currently assembling at Fine Arts Center.

All of nature's pulsating spirit of newly growing things is reflected in the shining faces and lilting steps of the students swaying rhythmically over gleaming floors to the music of the Melodeers.

### CALENDAR

**April 5**  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood "Spring Swing" party dress. Patroness Mrs. Maurice Barr; chairman Mrs. William E. Keeley.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood "Spring Swing" party dress. Patroness Mrs. John F. Blades; chairman Mrs. Earle Crandall.  
8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood "Spring Swing" party dress. Patroness Mrs. Richard Hackendahl; chairman Mrs. John Babrowski.

**April 4**  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Spring Swing" date dress. Patroness Mrs. William B. Fisher; chairman Mrs. Chad A. Fillmore.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Spring Swing" date dress. Patroness Mrs. G. K. Burles; chairman Mrs. Thomas E. Hall.  
8:00—Junior Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach "Spring Swing" date dress. Patroness Mrs. Charles M. Allen; chairman Mrs. Roy Battershill.

**April 5**  
4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles "Spring Swing" date

dress. Patroness Mrs. M. P. Weber; chairman Mrs. Kenneth Eckman.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Spring Swing" date dress. Patroness Mrs. M. P. Weber; chairman Mrs. Ray Clark.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Spring Swing" date dress. Patroness Mrs. W. C. Chelius; chairman Mrs. Carl Regier.

**April 6**  
4:30—Junior Capers "April Daze" western dance. Patronesses Mmes. Richard Gallup, W. C. Stewart; chairman Mrs. Oken J. Vandeverter.

6:15—Capers "April Daze" sport dress. Patronesses Mmes. Phillip Fawcett, Geoffrey Blackett; chairman Mrs. Dolores Bunch.

8:00—Senior Capers "April Daze" sport dress. Patroness Mrs. Dell Hull; chairman Mrs. Quentin E. Klenk.

**April 7**  
8:00—Ten Teens "Easter Parade" date dress. Patronesses Mrs. Gordon Tiller, Edwin E. Adams; chairman Mrs. Quayle C. Parmenter.

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## Molly Mayfield

### Her Chance to Adopt a Baby

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a wonderful husband but no children. We just can't have children, although I always have wanted some. My husband loves children but never would consent to my adopting one.

Now here comes the real problem. My sister, unmarried, is going to have a baby. I want desperately to adopt her baby, since she will have to give it up.

My husband says absolutely no. I am 29, but my husband is 40, and he says he is too old to start raising a family. He says we couldn't afford a baby since we owe for our home, our car and a few small bills.

Mrs. Mayfield, I want a baby more than anything in the world. And how wonderful it would be for my sister to have the baby where she could watch it grow up. This is the perfect baby for us.

We read your column all the time, and I think my husband will do what you think is best. What do you advise?—CHILDLESS.

DEAR CHILDLESS:

I'm going to suggest a compromise. My answer might be different except for one little sentence in your letter—"My husband loves children."

Tell your husband you want to take the baby in for a while until your sister makes a final decision about what she is going to do. Having the baby around, playing with it, seeing what a precious thing it is, should be just the evidence you need to win your case. I agree that you're entitled to a child, and I hope you'll be lucky enough to get this

one. Your husband isn't a bit too old to start bringing up a baby. Let's hope he can be convinced.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

If you had loaned out money and needed it back desperately, would you just come right out and ask for it or be diplomatic about it?

I loaned a large sum of money to some friends, but now I seem to have lost both. These "friends" now actually avoid me as much as possible.

Why do people cause such a situation? I was very fond of them and respected their integrity. Now the embarrassment all seems to be on my side, because I hate to ask them for the money, even though they know my circumstances.—GENEROUS GAL.

DEAR GENEROUS GAL:

Me, oh my! I know of more

so-called friendships that have been split asunder by the lending of money. Hard feelings on both sides seem to be the result more often than not.

You asked what I would do. Well, no one ever has accused me of being backward and retiring, or even of being much of a diplomat. So in your place, I'd hie myself over to the borrowers' house and ask them for the money point blank. Suggest, if they haven't the entire sum, that they pay you back in installments, starting immediately.

If they still refuse to pay, and you need the money badly enough to hire a lawyer, then get an attorney and go after what belongs to you. This drastic action most certainly will end the friendship, but you apparently haven't lost anything.—M. M.

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### After Easter

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Reg. 10.95 to 25.00 Wool Shirts... NOW 6.00, 8.00 & 12.00  
Reg. 5.95 Deep Toned Cotton Stripe Tee Shirts—Italian styling NOW 1.00

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## Worry Clinic

### Love Suffers at the Hand of Childhood Familiarity

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case R-316: Norman R., aged 23, presents an interesting problem.

"Dr. Crane, I know my folks would like to see me marry the girl next door," he confessed. "Her name is Joan and we went to school together. She's attractive-looking, too, and has every quality that I'd want in a wife."

"But I feel somewhat constrained around her. Maybe it's because we played together as kids and she knows me so well I react to her almost as a sister."

"Or maybe it's because I know my parents would like to see us marry. I realize many young people veer away from a match when the parents show they'd like it to materialize."

"Perhaps that is what is wrong. Actually, I'd like to marry Joan. I really wish I were mad about her. She is exactly the type of woman I'd like to have for the mother of my children, too."

"I tested her on your 'Tests for Sweethearts' and she rated Very Superior. But when I kiss her, it's like kissing a sister. What's wrong?"

When parents oppose a match, their very opposition often seems to make the young couple more determined. On the other hand, when parents give their blessing and try to promote a desirable match like this one between Norman and Joan, the young people often veer off.

And the reason usually lies in youth's attempt to be independent and throw off all supposed domination by older folks.

Furthermore, when a boy and girl have been grammar school classmates and have played together as neighbors ever since childhood, they actually feel almost related.

Norman senses that fact

when he says Joan seems much like a sister. And because children have been reared to view romantic affection within the family as a taboo matter, due to the old incest veto, they subconsciously prevent themselves from waxing romantic about the girl or fellow next door.

But such young folks should analyze themselves carefully, for when two top-notch personalities are as compatible as Norman and Joan on all other matters, it is a shame to let this potential romance deteriorate.

In this case, knowing that Norman and Joan would make an ideal couple, I advised Norman to date her and then kiss her as if he were a movie actor.

"Don't give her a little peck on the cheek," I advised. "Kiss her full on the mouth and prolong the kiss. Nothing will happen for the first 10 or 15 seconds."

"But her charm will then begin to shatter that vague brother-sister inhibition that has been cheating you of a true romantic regard for Joan."

In psychology we have a law to the effect that if you go through the proper MOTIONS, you'll soon begin to feel the corresponding EMOTIONS. And it works very successfully.

And so it happened to Norman. He took the neighbor girl in his arms after their next date and kissed her properly.

"Dr. Crane it worked!" he told me exultantly next week. "It surprised her as much as it did me. But after the first 10 or 15 seconds, that barrier that had existed between us disappeared entirely. Now I am madly in love with her, which is what I wanted to be, anyway. It's wonderful."

This feature also appears on Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.

## Oswald Jacoby

### Spade Play Key to Slam

Assume you are playing today's hand at six clubs. The contract will eventually depend on the handling of the spades. How should you play?

Naturally you begin by drawing trumps and eliminating the red suits from both hands before you tackle the

|                   |              |
|-------------------|--------------|
| <b>NORTH</b> 31   |              |
| ♠ A 8 6 4 3       |              |
| ♥ 8 2             |              |
| ♦ None            |              |
| ♣ Q 9 8 7 2       |              |
| <b>WEST</b>       |              |
| ♠ K J 10          | ♠ 5          |
| ♥ K J 7 5         | ♥ 10 9 8 4 3 |
| ♦ 10 8 7 4 2      | ♦ Q 9 6 5    |
| ♣ 5               | ♣ 4 3        |
| <b>SOUTH (D)</b>  |              |
| ♠ Q 7 2           |              |
| ♥ A Q             |              |
| ♦ A K 3           |              |
| ♣ A K J 10 6      |              |
| Neither side vul. |              |
| South             | West         |
| 2 ♠               | Pass         |
| 3 ♠               | Pass         |
| 6 ♠               | Pass         |
| Opening lead—♦ 4  |              |

spades. That is, you discard a heart from dummy at the first trick, winning in your hand. You draw two rounds of trumps, cash a top diamond and ruff a diamond, take the ace of hearts and ruff a heart.

This leaves you ready to tackle the spades. If you prefer to lead spades first from your own hand, you can alter the preliminary plays so as to be in the South hand after all this work has been done.

The actual declarer began the spades by leading from his own hand. West played the jack, craftily enough, and declarer won with dummy's ace. He was then doomed to lose two spade tricks.

The best course is to begin the spades by leading low from the dummy. If East has K-x, he will almost surely put up the king, unless he is a man of iron courage and a magnificent poker face.

If East plays any lower spade, South should duck entirely. This gives West the chance to win with a singleton, in which case he will have to return a heart or diamond and give declarer the chance to ruff in dummy and discard a spade from his own hand.

If West wins and returns a low spade, South should assume that East has played a singleton. (Otherwise, East would have to have the aforesaid courage and poker face.) Hence South lets the spade ride around to his queen.

The advantage is only psychological, but it will work against everybody but the one player in a million.

cure your nails at night so that the polish will have lots of time before you use your hands in a rugged way.

If you would like to have my exercises for the hands send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 12 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.

## Why Grow Old?

### Here's Help for Those Who Do Their Nails at Home

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women go to a beauty parlor once a week or every 10 days to have their hair shampooed and set and their nails manicured. However, many others do their hair and nails at home. Also, there is always that emergency when you haven't time to go for help and must do the best you can at home.

Therefore, I feel that you will be interested in some tips on how to do a home manicure, which come to me from one of the best known companies in this line. Here they are:

Dip a piece of cotton in an oily polish remover and press it against the nail for a few moments. Then wipe down in one strong stroke. This is better than dabbing.

Shape your nails by filing from the sides to center. Do not saw back and forth. (I have sawed, haven't you?) Do not file too close to the corners. This will make the nails break. Use the rough side of the emery board for filing; the smooth side for beveling the nail edge.

Do not cut cuticle, except for hang nails. Also, do not prod the nail base. This may injure the nail so that it will cause it to split when it grows out. If you cut the cuticle all around the nail it will grow back thick and hard. Put some cotton on the end of an orange stick, dip it in oily cuticle remover, and press the cuticle back, beginning at the center of the nail.

Use the polish remover to cleanse under the tips of the nails. You can use a white nail pencil to whiten under the tips.

Be sure that there is no polish remover left on the nails and that they are absolutely dry before applying the base and nail polish.

When you apply the polish place your fingers on a flat surface to keep them steady. Do not have your brush too

full of polish. One company has a bottle with a special neck which removes the excess polish when the brush is drawn out. If the polish runs down into the cuticle you had too much polish on your brush. Remove it with the orange stick.

Wait until the polish is dry before applying the overcoat. Extend this under the nail tip. This will make your manicure last longer.

After the nail is completely dry put a little cuticle oil around the cuticle.

It is a good idea to mani-

### Pan American Day at Auxiliary

In observance of Pan American Day this month a special program will be presented at the meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27, American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8 p. m. following the regular meeting. The District Pan American chairman, May McCafferty, will be a guest. The meeting is open to the public.

The study country this year is Haiti. Each year the auxiliary studies one of the Central or South American countries in order to promote a better understanding of our neighboring countries. Pan American Day is celebrated as a national holiday in Haiti.

Martha K. Hodges, Pan American chairman of the Unit will announce the winner of the Alphabetically Yours Contest held for Unit Members. Latin dances will be presented by students at Wright's.

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# parade

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INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram

A CANDID APPRAISAL:

## WILL WE EVER WIN ANOTHER OLYMPICS?

PAGE 6



The Resurrection in stained glass SEE PAGE 2



# NEW LUSTER FOR AMERICA'S CHURCHES

by BOB JENNINGS

*"I enter the church choked with the cares of the world; the glowing colors attract my sight like a flowering meadow, and the glory of God steals into my soul." — John of Damascus, 8th-century Christian leader.*

This Easter Day may well bring more Americans to church than ever before. Like John of Damascus, they will find themselves caught up in a shimmering glory of colored light. Currently the U.S. is enjoying a religious revival matched by a church-building spree (1956 estimate: \$850 million for 8,000 new or enlarged churches), and with the boom has come an upsurge of the ancient art of stained glass.

The origins of stained glass are obscure. The early Crusaders may have found it in the mosques of Mohammedans, who put pieces of it in plaster frames. It first appeared in Christian temples in the 3rd century, hit a spiritual and artistic peak in the Middle Ages.

America imported stained glass until the last half of the 19th century, when U.S. artists began trying to com-



**WORK STARTS** with small-scale sketch indicating color and composition to give the client an idea of how the completed window will look.

pete with European designers. The turn of the century brought murky leaded glass panes and lampshades into Victorian drawing rooms — and every ice-cream parlor in the land. But as a result of subsequent pilgrimages to the great shrines of early glass (Augsburg, Germany; Chartres, France; Venice), U.S. artists finally were able to bring the purity and brilliance of medieval colors to America's churches. Today some 350 stained-glass makers (employing up to 25 men each) buy glass from West Virginia and turn out everything from 12th-century replicas to scenes from Mother Goose.

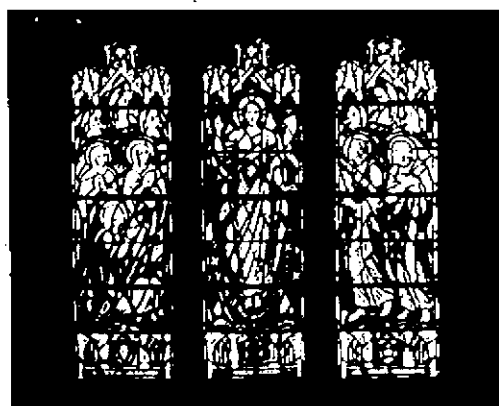
Since nearly half the churches now being erected are modern in design, a controversy is raging over abstract art versus the traditional Gothic story-telling windows. Examples below illustrate the three schools of thought. Traditionalists hold that the glory of God is best proclaimed when church windows depict literal scenes from the life of Christ. Modernists prefer stained glass made in geometrical patterns with symbolic religious images. An in-between vote is cast for traditional figures in stylized and semi-abstract forms.

Out of the revival has come a spate of young artisans eager for the four-year apprenticeship required by glass-makers. (Outside the shops, stained glass is not taught in a practical way, with one exception: Ohio's Antioch College.) And today, for the first time in 700 years, top artists are working hand in hand with glass craftsmen.

Although glass-making tools are better today than ever, stained-glass workers still adhere to time-honored methods of creating it. (Stained glass is really a misnomer — the color usually is already in the glass.) From the designer's sketch (1.) an actual-size "cartoon" is made showing the final shape, color and position of the glass fragments and lead lines that frame them. After the glass is cut an artist paints in the necessary detail. Firing for half an hour in a kiln at 1200° "fixes" the colors. The finished pieces are mounted like a jigsaw puzzle and sold for about \$50 a square foot.

Outlook: more churches — and more and better stained glass to lend them luster. ■

## THREE COMPETING STYLES OF STAINED GLASS



**TRADITIONAL** cover design shows three Marys (l.), Peter and John (r.) at Christ's tomb. Christ (center) holds Cruciform — banner of victory. Above: angelic choirs.



**IN-BETWEEN** technique — traditional figures in modern idiom — marks scale-drawing of window in St. Edwards Church, Syosset, N.Y. By Rambusch Decorating Co., N.Y.



**MODERN** design with birds and fish in chipped glass adds a jewel-like quality to window of Pittsburgh's Byzantine Seminary of the Holy Ghost. By Rambusch Decorating Co.

**parade**

Jess Gorkin EDITOR

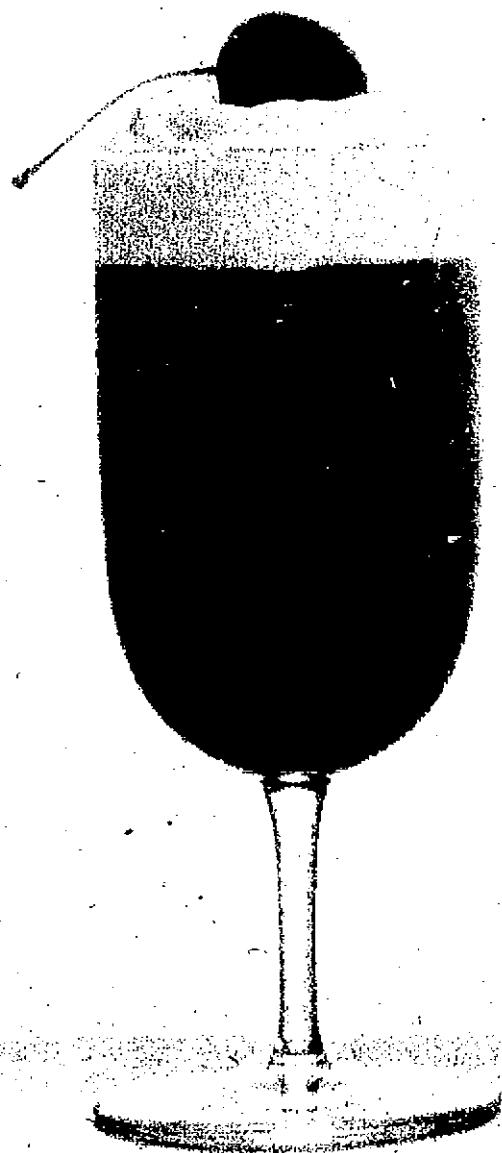
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**OFFER** to readers: transparent reproductions of PARADE's Easter cover are available on various type lamps and lamp shades for home and office use. For free illustrated brochure, write: Samuel Orkin, 200 William St., New York 38, N. Y. Windows on cover by Charles J. Connick Co., Boston, for All Souls Church, Bangor, Me.

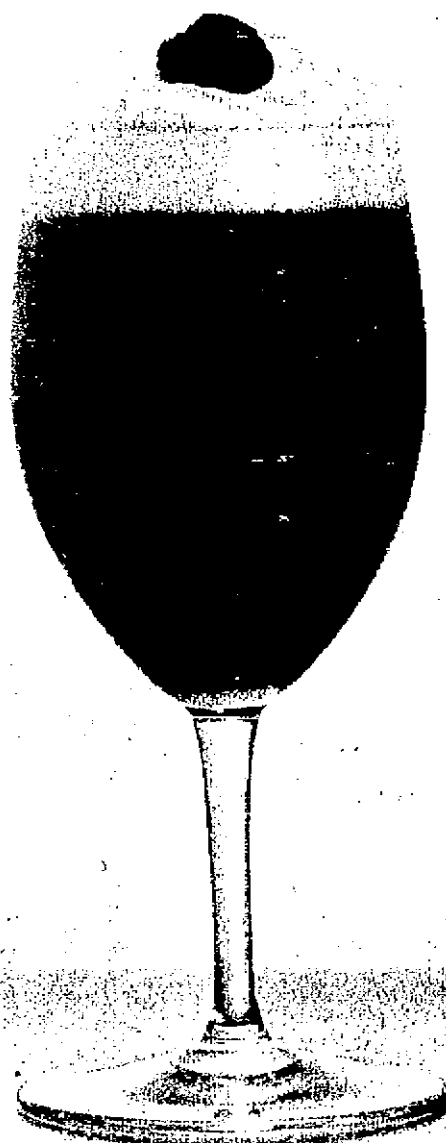


# NEW! NEW! NEW!

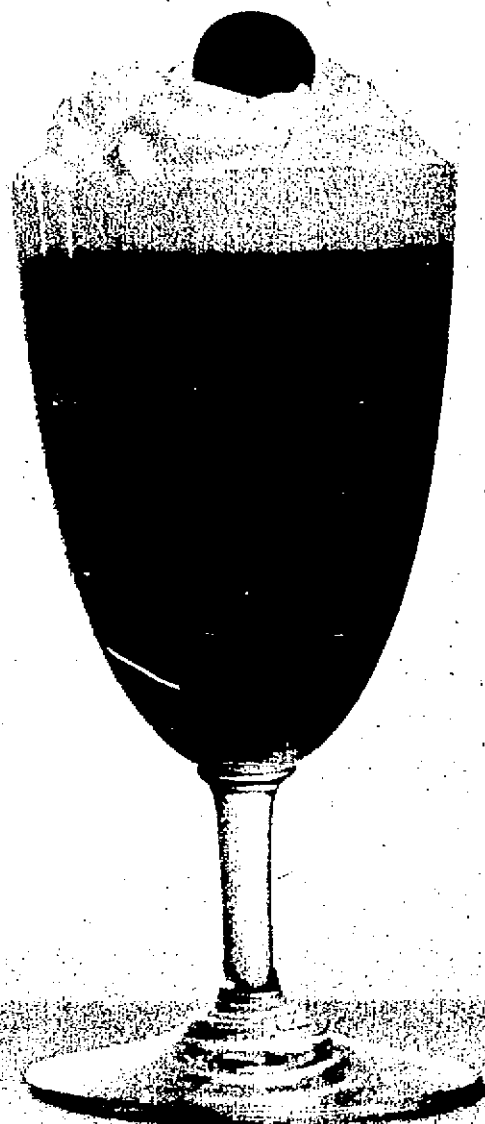
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## In the news parade



GALUCHER

FIRST PRIZE for his "doggy appearance" was awarded an exhibitor at an English pet show.

An executive of a Philadelphia insurance company was promoted from the position of Actuary Assistant to that of Assistant Actuary.

A burglar who broke open an office safe in Yonkers, N.Y., and found only \$25 inside, left a note branding the firm as "a bunch of cheap skates."

At a double wedding of sisters in London, England, one married a man named Sharp, the other a man named Blunt.

When a doctor to whom he'd given a traffic ticket called a Chicago policeman a "psychopathic personality," the officer sued him for \$200,000.

## Odd Goings-On

by W. E. FARBSTEN

Tokyo police arrested a pickpocket in a local department store, were shocked to discover that he was a fellow-policeman off duty.

Three days after a Rothsville, Pa., man reported the loss of a pocketbook containing \$110, the finder returned it—holding the sum of \$189.10.

Two Los Angeles men sued the city for \$150,000 because a rotted tree fell on them while they were playing gin rummy beneath it in Echo Park.

A Minneapolis orchestra billed as "The Six Fat Dutchmen" turned out to consist of 10 members, all slender.

After a farmer near Daventry, England, sold some heifers, the Food Ministry, which guarantees a minimum price, sent him a check made out for 0 pounds, 0 shillings and 0 pence.

A Utica, Mich., barber, saved the hair he had cut from customers' heads for 24 years, announced the total: a pile 8 feet high.

A Brooklyn landlady was arrested when police discovered she had hung up phony apartment thermometers which registered 10 degrees higher than the actual temperature.

A Minneapolis man confessed he had set fire to a church because he had prayed and his prayers hadn't been answered.

The Moscow radio announced that the Soviet Union has opened two post offices at the North Pole.

At a pet show held in Canterbury, England, a prize was awarded to the "owner looking most like his dog."

A Little Rock, Ark., resident being sued for divorce asked the court to force his wife to surrender to him one half of their wedding picture.



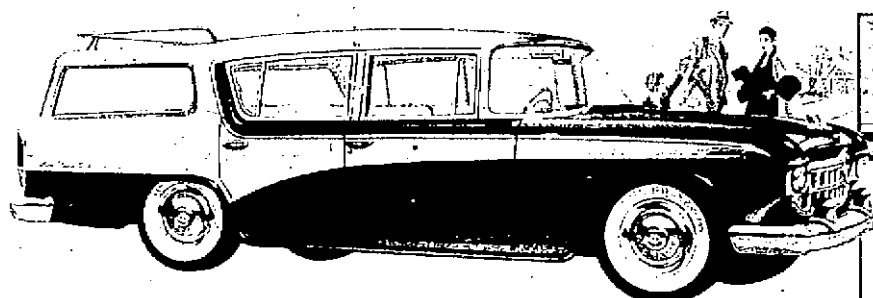
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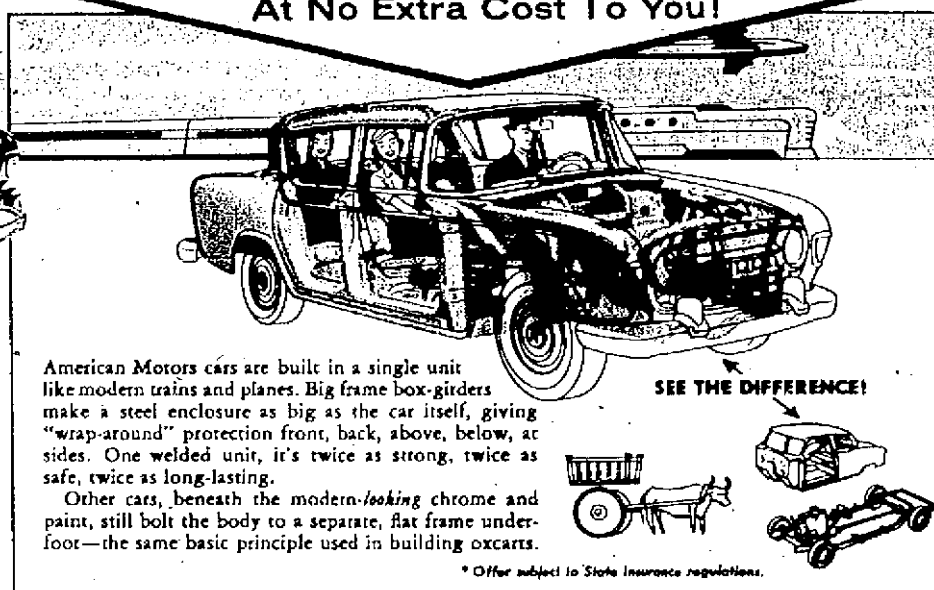
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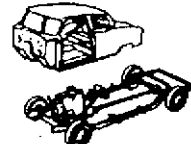
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Other cars, beneath the modern-looking chrome and paint, still bolt the body to a separate, flat frame underfoot—the same basic principle used in building oxcarts.

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**RED TRACK STAR:  
APPLAUSE**

Ace distance runner Vladimir Kuc, a product of Soviet intensive sports program, hopes to finish line in race at Moscow's stadium. U.S. track meets rarely attract such crowds.



# WILL WE EVER WIN ANOTHER OLYMPICS?

America must face a painful fact: Russia's corps of government-sponsored athletes may dominate future games—unless we act now. Here's what you can do

by JOHN DEVANEY

**I**T WAS JUST a few hours after Russia had clinched its sweep of the Winter Olympics this February in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Speaking to reporters, Nikolai Romanov, Soviet director of sports, bubbled: "Yes, we won as we expected. And we'll win the Summer Games in Melbourne just as easily."

He's dead wrong, say U.S. Olympic officials. For 60 years—since the modern Olympics began—America has won the unofficial team championship in every Summer Games except the 1936 tournament in Berlin. This year, our top athletes in track and field, swimming, soccer, fencing, basketball and a dozen other sports are whittling themselves into the best condition of their careers for the Melbourne Games.

But they'll *have* to be good. For never before, agree athletes, officials and observers, has America faced a sterner Olympic challenge.

Whether you're a sports fan or not, that fact should give you pause. Reason: A U.S. defeat at Melbourne would be a potent weapon in Nikita Khrushchev's propaganda barrage which aims to prove to the rest of the world that the capitalistic democracies are dying.

This new Kremlin tactic of putting the Olympics into the Cold War makes U.S. Olympic officials wince. Says one: "The Olympics is not—never has been—a competition between nations. The modern Olympics was created as a contest between individuals. In recent years, unfortunately, people in many countries, including our own, have sought to make the Games a test of strength between nations. They've done the Olympics harm, for should it ever become just a clash between Russia and the United States, smaller countries will withdraw and the Olympic Games will be wrecked."

## The Soviet Plan

This may well be true. It appears, however, that the Soviets are willing to run the risk. The U.S. thus faces a grim, three-pronged dilemma. Should we copy Russia's system of regimented athletics where men and women are practically forced to compete? Should we drop out of the Olympics? Or can we go on simply doing our best in the traditional American fashion?

That last way appeals to most Americans. But just doing our best against the Russian sports machine may mean we'll never win another Olympics. Here's why:

American athletes are trained under our free-enterprise system. If a boy wants to be a hurdler, he hurdles; if he wants to fence, he fences; if he wants to stay in bed, he stays in bed. In short, he exercises the good old American right of doing what he wants to do.

Russian athletes, though, are recruited and trained under a harsh, rigid authoritarian sports system. As first described in **PARADE** (Jan. 22), Soviet boys and girls are pushed onto playing fields at an early



age, with the best being culled and groomed under stern discipline. If a Russian is a promising hurdler, he does *not* stay in bed.

If — under their system of "socialized sports" — the Russians dominate future Olympics, they may well claim their system for doing everything is superior to ours. We can squash that claim by preventing future Cortinas (where we finished a dismal sixth), performing at Melbourne and succeeding Olympics at least as well as Russia.

What are our chances? To find out, PARADE talked to top U.S. coaches and athletes. Here's their opinion for '56:

We'll be strong in men's track and field (especially in races at 800 meters and below); Paul Anderson, "strongest man in the world," should lead our weightlifters to victory; our swimmers figure to be the world's best; and we'll probably do well in basketball, boxing, rowing.

#### Poor Prospects

But we have more weak sides than strong ones. We can expect to score little or nothing in fencing, gymnastics, the modern pentathlon, shooting, wrestling, canoeing, women's track and field, soccer, cycling, field hockey.

At the same time, men's track and field has 22 events; the winner of each gets 10 points. In soccer and many other sports, the winning team gets 10 points and that's all. Thus men's track and field — where we are strongest — counts heaviest toward deciding the unofficial team title.

If we should slip in men's track and field, though, Russia will be a lead-pipe cinch to repeat its Cortina sweep. That's why U.S. athletes and coaches share one common concern: Will our track and field team — to be picked in tryouts in Los Angeles in June — be in top shape for Australia in November?

There's evidence it might not:

- Athletes need competition to sharpen their skills; but only a few track meets are held anywhere in America after July 4. What's needed, says world champion shot-putter Parry O'Brien, "is a series of track meets to be held in the late summer and early fall before the team leaves for Australia."

- The athletes need more training facilities. Says world champion pole-vaulter Bob Richards: "It sickens me to see high-school and college stadiums closed during the summer while good athletes are left without a place to train. If the nation's stadiums were unlocked this summer, Olympic athletes would have a chance to get into condition. We're spending a million dollars to send the team to Australia — not a dime to make sure they're in shape."

But win or lose at Melbourne, we've got to come back determined to do well in future Olympics. Says Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee: There must be "the greatest awakening of sports interest America has ever known." As he and other Olympic



#### U.S. TRACK STAR: ALONE

The plight of Dick Hart, one of America's top distance runners, is typical of what faces most U.S. track and field stars after college. A 28-year-old engineer at United Aircraft in Windsor Locks, Conn., Hart has no decent track to train on, must practice on winding roads and bumpy fields. Even worse — because he works from 8 to 4:30 — he must do all his training at night (above), often starting his hour-long grind at 8 p.m.

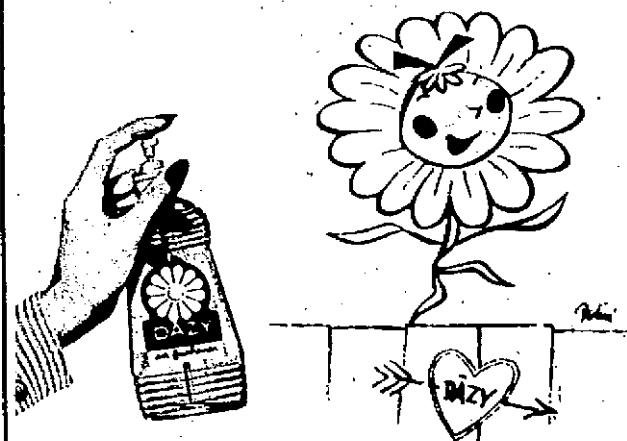
His reward is small. To try out for the Olympic team, Hart must use his two-week vacation (and pay his expenses) for the trip to Los Angeles. If he makes the team, he'll have to quit work for six weeks — without pay — to go to Australia. For a married man with three children, that loss of pay will hurt. "Fortunately," says Hart, "my wife Janet wants me to try out for the team, though my running is keeping us poor."

Committee members see it, "Americans must realize that the Olympics is not just a job for athletes but the job of every one of us — fans and non-fans, businessmen and workers, teachers and parents. More kids must be encouraged to engage in sports — and, just as important, the best of these kids must be helped to continue in sports after they leave high school or college. That's the way Olympic stars are born."

Here, broken down into specific jobs, is what our sports officials say needs to be done:

- Set up more playgrounds that are better equipped and better managed. Besides building health and reducing juvenile delinquency, points out J. Lyman Bingham of our Olympic Committee, "more playgrounds will attract more kids to sports. Eventually that will mean more Olympic champions, for the more milk

Continued on page 8



"Everybody's crazy about DAZY... the new Spray Air Freshener!"

New DAZY Spray Air Freshener gives your home that wonderful fresh air fragrance. And DAZY is instant. No unsightly slow-working wick.

DAZY is non-inflammable — so safe even a child can freshen air with DAZY. And DAZY saves you money. Costs lots less than dust-catching wicks or throw-away bombs. Only 49c with reusable sprayer at your grocery, drug or hardware store. Made by the makers of Drano and Windex.



You'll be crazy about DAZY, too!

## APRIL IS **USO** MONTH



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Acc'cent brings out the natural flavor you like in all foods... vegetables, meats, gravies, poultry, seafood, soups, stews and salads.

Acc'cent is pure monosodium glutamate... the only seasoning that improves flavor without altering flavor!

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Acc'cent comes in 1-oz., 4-oz., 8-oz., 1-lb. sizes



#### How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

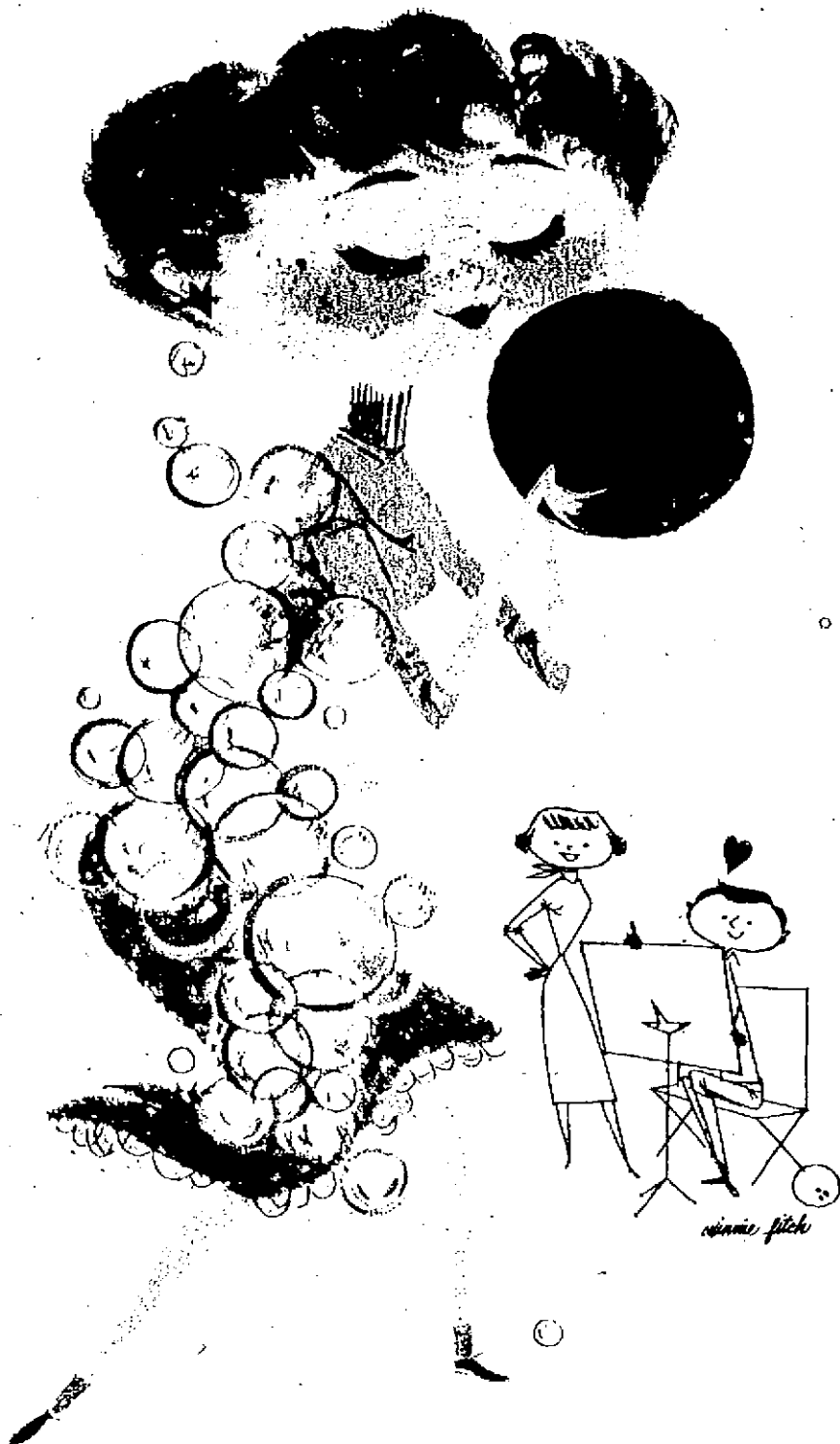
Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.

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Won't Upset The Stomach  
Anacin® not only gives stronger, faster relief from pain of headache, but is also safer. Won't upset the stomach and has no bad effects. You see, Anacin is like a doctor's prescription. That is, Anacin contains not just one but a combination of medically proven, active ingredients. Scientific research has proved no single drug can give such strong yet such safe relief as Anacin Tablets.

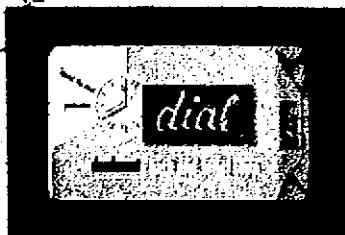






**It's that DIAL feeling —  
you never worry about odor !**

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**Aren't you glad you use Dial Soap?**

*(Don't you wish everybody did!)*

## OLYMPICS CONTINUED

### **Above all, keep our sports free**

you have the more cream you're likely to get."

- Establish athletic clubs to cultivate that cream. Says Dan Ferris, executive secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union: "I've already recommended to President Eisenhower's Committee on Physical Fitness that athletic clubs be set up in our high schools. These clubs, supervised by volunteer coaches, would allow members to use the playing fields of the school on week ends and during the summer; membership would be open to anyone — kids in high school and those who've dropped out; kids in college and those who've graduated."

- Encourage athletes to continue after they leave school. Points out former track star Greg Rice: "We have few great distance runners in this 'country' because a distance man doesn't hit his peak till he's 28 or 29. Most American distance runners quit at 21 or 22 when they leave college."

To keep them running, Rice would like to see a greater interest in track and field and other Olympic sports. "A baseball star like Mickey Mantle is a national hero," says Rice, "but how many sports fans know the names of our top sprinters or discus throwers?" One proposed solution: stage track meets between athletes of nearby cities, thus stirring hometown rivalries that now are lacking in most track meets.

### **Calling All Girls**

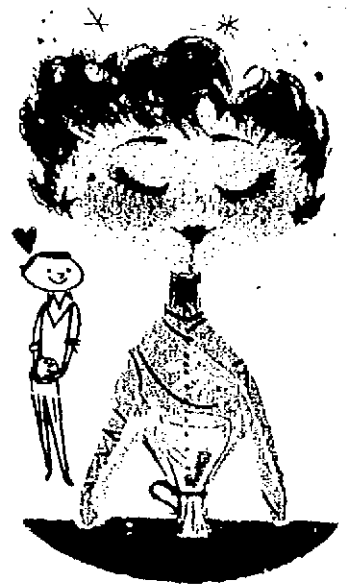
- Screen workers in industry to find promising athletes. "If factories and offices were to do this as a matter of routine," says Bingham, "and then provide the time and facilities for the workers to engage in sports, we'd almost certainly find new, unsuspected Olympic talent."

- Get more girls interested in track and field, gymnastics and other Olympic sports. To many observers, it's a wonder America has done as well as it has in past Olympics, for we rarely have top-notch women athletes (except in swimming). Says Rice: "The public must learn to accept women in track and field and other sports as it has accepted them in tennis and golf."

But in building up America's Olympic muscle (and at the same time building better bodies for all our youth), America must keep one thing in mind, say our Olympic officials. We must keep our sports free from regimentation, based rather on the American taste for freedom.

And sports can help save that freedom. As Napoleon lost the Battle of Waterloo "on the playing fields of Eton," so America — if it doesn't look to its sports laurels — could lose the Cold War propaganda battle on the playing fields of the Olympics.

*Continued on next page*



**It's that  
diamond sparkle  
look!**



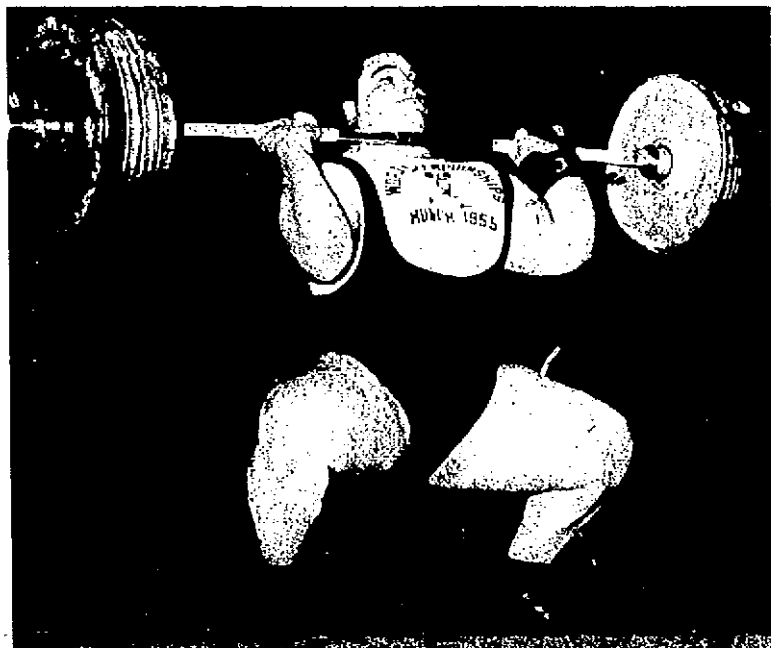
## **DIAL SHAMPOO**

**gives your hair a  
cleaner smell,  
a cleaner feel,  
a cleaner look.**

*(That diamond sparkle look!)*







"STRONGEST MAN in the world," Paul Anderson, of Toccoa, Ga. lifts 410 lbs. in winning world weight-lifting title last year. But the points he'll score in '56 Olympics will be offset by victories of Red girl track (left) and field stars.

## Russia vs. America: a 1956 preview

The Soviet Union and the United States again should be far ahead of all other nations in the race for the unofficial 1956 team championship at Melbourne. (In 1952 we beat out the Russians, 614 to 553½, on the final day.) Taking them sport by sport:

**Track and field:** America should dominate the running events from 100 to 800 meters with stars like Mal Whitfield, Arnie Sowell and Lou Jones. We should defeat the Russians in the high jump (with Ernie Shelton), pole vault (Bob Richards), javelin throw (Bud Held) and shot put (Parry O'Brien). The Soviets should win at 5,000 and 10,000 meters, with Vladimir Kuc, world 5,000-meter champion, possibly taking both; and they should have little trouble with the hammer throw and running hop, step and jump.

In women's events the Reds will stand out, led by Aleksandra Chudina in javelin, broad jump and high jump and Galena Ermolenko in sprints. Our best hopes are Mae Faggs in sprints and Karen Anderson in javelin.

**Outlook:** The U.S. will top Russia by a slim margin in men's events, be swamped in women's.

**Basketball:** We've never have lost an Olympic title in this U.S.-invented game, but our team (to be picked this week) will face a surprising challenge from the Russians.

**Outlook:** We should win — by the smallest margin ever.

**Boxing:** The U.S.S.R. claims to have 50,000 youngsters punching the bag in preparation for the Olympics. Our best boxers, of course, turn professional — something that never happens there.

**Outlook:** We still should come close to doing as well as in 1952, when we won four titles (flyweight, lightweight, middleweight, heavyweight). But the Russians should do much better — in '52 they were shut out.

**Soccer:** The Soviets have won most of the international contests they have played in the past two years. Ours is a token team.

**Outlook:** Russia will finish far ahead of us and probably will take the team title.

**Gymnastics:** We may do fairly well in the men's events, but women's should be a Russian runaway. Soviet girls, loving ballet, find it easy to like the graceful art of gymnastics. Most American girls — though yearning for grace — won't touch a parallel bar.

**Outlook:** A lot of points for the U.S.S.R.

**Swimming:** We're loaded here. Of the 29 major world swimming marks, 13 belong to American men — and none to Russian. We're almost as strong in women's events, especially diving (with Patricia McCormick, Juno Irwin).

**Outlook:** A good chance for American points.

**Weight-lifting:** In 1952 the Reds took three titles (bantamweight, featherweight, light-heavyweight) and the U.S. the remaining four (lightweight, middleweight, middle-heavyweight, heavyweight). The Russians should repeat their victories this year and challenge us strongly in the other events. Our best bet is world heavyweight champion Paul Anderson (above).

**Outlook:** We'll do about as well as in '52.

**Other sports:** America should score points in water polo, rowing, yachting; Russia, in wrestling. Neither looks particularly strong in shooting, canoeing, cycling, fencing, field hockey or modern pentathlon.

**Summing up:** We'll go right down to the wire with Russia, have a 50-50 chance of winning.

**YOU CAN HELP** our Olympic team pay the tremendous cost of transporting and equipping our athletes — a cost paid in Russia by the government — by sending a tax-deductible contribution to: Olympic Committee, Dept. A-1, Billmore Hotel, New York 17, N. Y.

IF PETER PAIN PUMMELS YOU WITH

# Back Ache

**FOR FAST RELIEF,** rub in Ben-Gay. Contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents than five other widely offered rub-ins! No wonder millions rely on it!

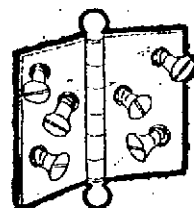
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCULAR ACRES, HEADACHES and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.



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For Painful Callouses, Burning, Tenderness at Ball of Foot

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LOOPS OVER TOE



**You Actually Walk on CUSHIONS!**

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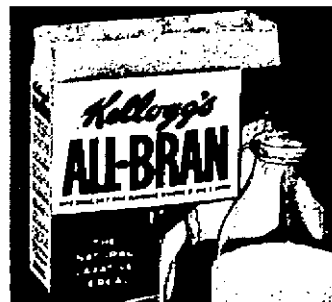
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THE ENGAGED COUPLE: Monaco's Prince Rainier, filmdom's Grace Kelly.

## WHAT HOLLYWOOD THINKS ABOUT THE MARRIAGE

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

Publicity stunt? The real thing? Here's how Grace Kelly's co-workers look at her and Prince Rainier

HOLLYWOOD. Until a few weeks ago, a considerable segment of the movie colony believed that Grace Kelly's romance with Prince Rainier III of Monaco was a publicity stunt for the promotion of her new MGM picture, *The Swan* (in which she plays an impoverished princess searching for a husband). Now, however, even the cynics agree that in 17 days the couple will be married in Rainier's tiny principality, half the size of New York's Central Park, on the French Riviera. And practically everyone here is convinced the marriage will last.

"Grace," says Cary Grant (her leading man in *To Catch a Thief*), "is not the kind of girl to take marriage lightly. Whatever she starts she's determined to finish. In a quiet refined way she exercises a fierce determination. She'll make her marriage work."

"Every boy who went out with Grace in her early dating days," claims Rita Gam, one of her bridesmaids-to-be, "asked her to marry him. She's also had several proposals from actors, so that marriage is one thing she's thought about hard and long and seriously."

"I don't know Rainier," says Jimmy Stewart, "but I do know Grace, and I can tell you that she's no giddy or flighty kid. She's not getting married because she wants publicity or she thinks the idea is romantic. This girl is well-bred, well-educated and has both feet on the ground. She's obviously in love with Rainier, and she knows what she's getting into."

An MGM executive, who's dined with Grace and her Prince on several occa-

sions, believes their marriage will endure for five reasons. "To begin with," he explains, "they're both Catholics. Divorce is against their religion. Second, they're both sensible. Grace is 26, and the Prince is 32. Third, they're experienced. Grace has had plenty of beaux, real Don Juans like Oleg Cassini and Jean Pierre Aumont, and the Prince, I understand, has also been around. Fourth, they've got money, which never hurts in any marriage. And fifth, from what I've seen of them, they're genuinely in love."

Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Clark Gable, Bill Holden and Gary Cooper, five top stars who've played opposite Grace, are equally optimistic concerning her marriage. "She can't miss," says Sinatra. "She's got a good head on her shoulders."

Crosby: "She'll make the Prince a fine wife. She'd make anyone a fine wife."

### "A Sense of Values"

Gable: "Kelly's the kind of gal with a realistic sense of values. I'm sure she'll give her marriage all the effort and thought she gave her career."

Holden: "Grace is not the kind who fails at any of the big things in life."

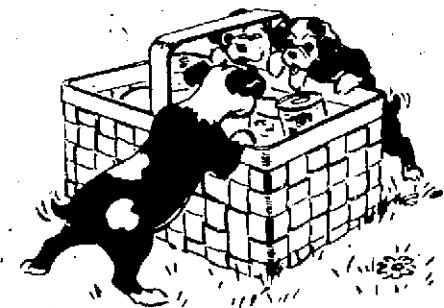
Cooper: "Comes from good stock, that girl. Level head. Should make a go of it."

An actress who was married to a French count and lived for years in Cannes is one of the few Hollywood characters who feels the marriage may not pan out.

"The French male," she claims, "may practice democracy in politics, but he certainly doesn't practice it in his home

Continued on page 12

Dogs have a picnic



on a daily diet of Ken-L-Ration...the dog food packed with



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And we jam-pack Ken-L-Ration with "dog health" vitamins and minerals, too...everything dogs are known to need for a complete, balanced meal whatever their size or breed.

Dogs have a picnic with food that's fun to eat; that satisfies their in-born craving for meat. That's why Ken-L-Ration is America's No. 1 dog food. It's fun to eat because it's packed with plenty of LEAN RED MEAT!

Lean Red Meat from the top to the bottom of every can... with a generous supply of vitamins, minerals, and other important nutrients added to the famous lean red meat formula.

Feed your dog the food that's fun to eat... feed him Ken-L-Ration, one dog food packed with Lean Red Meat! Add nothing to it, mix nothing with it, because just as it comes from the can, Ken-L-Ration is a complete, balanced food for your dog. Buy some tomorrow.



Look for this U.S. Govt. seal of inspection. It tells you the food inside is pure and will maintain your dog in good health.



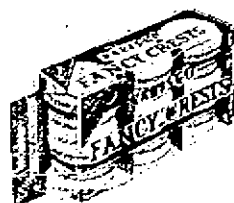
**New King Size Can!** The New King Size Can of Ken-L-Ration is the economy way to feed a large dog, 2 average-size dogs, or a dog and a cat. And remember—King Size or regular, Ken-L-Ration is America's No. 1 dog food.

Also in 1-lb. cans or in handy jars with snap-on lid for easy refrigerator storage.

## THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

### Here's the GOOD KIND! NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP PECAN COOKIES

All kinds of "chocolate chip" cookies in the store—but here's the name to aim for—NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP PECAN COOKIES. They're loaded with pure sweet chocolate, crunchy pecan bits. Kept oven-fresh in shiny foil. C'mon, try the good kind! NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



NABISCO FANCY CRESTS — fluffiest marshmallow, coconut topping — a heavenly cookie!



FIG NEWTONS Cakes — finest figs make the fig jam smooth, golden, moist. Luscious!



"Let them have another, Mother, they're pure NABISCO cookies"



# HALO leaves hair Cleaner, Softer, Brighter



than any oily, greasy, soapy shampoo



Halo—unlike most shampoos—contains no greasy oils or soap to leave dulling, dirt-catching film. Thus Halo cleans thoroughly, quickly, then rinses completely—brings out all your hair's bright, shining beauty with each shampoo. Get safe, gentle Halo today.

**Halo Glorifies Your Hair—Naturally!**

## GOODY, GOODY, DADDY'S HOME ... even after a tough day at work

Bread-winning worries sometimes leave you less-than-fun-to-be-with when you get home. No wonder you feel impatient and restless. That's when Miles NERVINE can be such a help. You don't want something to make you listless. You want Miles NERVINE—it simply relaxes you, soothes your nerves, helps you keep good-natured. Follow the label, avoid excessive use. Buy Miles NERVINE—effervescent tablets or liquid—at your drugstore.

## Peace At Last From PERSISTENT SKIN ITCHING

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment, bless the day they changed to Resinol. Quick action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts—thanks to 5 soothing agents in a lanolin base that stays on. Don't be content with anything less effective than Resinol Ointment. Try it without cost. For free sample, write Resinol, P-7, Baltimore 1, Md. You, too, may find fast, blessed relief from itching skin misery, with Resinol.

Everything's Better  
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Better for  
FLAVOR, NUTRITION  
and ENERGY too!

KELLY-RAINIER CONTINUED



**SCREEN KISS** Grace gives Louis Jourdan in *The Swan* is one of her last. The film is to premiere on her wedding day.

## Will Rainier be a typical French husband?

life. He believes in masculine superiority and in ruling the roost. Prince Rainier may be an exception, but I doubt it. Rita Hayworth thought she was headed for a bed of roses when she married Aly Khan. Only it turned out to be a bed of thorns.

"Grace is much smarter than Rita, better educated and more capable. And admittedly Rainier is not the Casanova that Aly is. But even so she's going to have her hands full being married to a European prince. These guys take their nobility seriously. They believe in divine right and class distinction, especially when it comes to wives, and whether Grace will or can put up with all this foreign nonsense I don't know.

"Another important thing—Grace may wind up playing second fiddle to Father Tucker. He's a real power in Monaco these days."

Father J. Francis Tucker, since 1950 the Court Chaplain of Monte Carlo, played the John Alden role in the courtship of Prince Rainier. It was he who went to Grace Kelly's father four months ago and tactfully explained that the Prince wanted Grace's hand in marriage.

One reason why the 67-year-old Catholic priest played matchmaker is that he broke up the 1953 romance between Rainier and Gisele Pascal, a beautiful, auburn-haired French movie actress.

They were on the verge of marrying until a local doctor predicted that Gisele never could bear children. When Rainier's 22,000 subjects heard this, there was a rush to the palace chaplain—for unless Rainier III produces an heir, Monaco will be annexed by France under a treaty signed in 1918. Such a move would involve paying French taxes. (Thanks to Monte Carlo gambling revenue, the Monegasques now live tax-free.) Understandably, Father Tucker was urged to dissuade Rainier from marrying Gisele Pascal.

The first American ever assigned by the Vatican as court chaplain of Monaco, Father Tucker is a brilliant orator who speaks French and Italian fluently. For days he argued

*Continued on next page*

## Keep Your "DRIP ZONE" CLEAR

...with this new  
antibiotic nasal spray



## New SUPER ANAHIST ANTIBIOTIC NASAL SPRAY

Melts Away Mucus—Stops Grogginess  
and Coughing of Postnasal Drip!

SUPER ANAHIST NASAL SPRAY, with an exclusive antibiotic formula, clears out your "drip zone." It's the same type therapy doctors prescribe—yet costs only 98¢!



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## CORNS?

GET QUICK RELIEF  
FROM PAIN—AND MORE

## NOW GET RID OF THE CORN-FAST

New BLUE-JAY Plastic Corn Plasters with wonder drug, Phenylamine, relieve pain almost instantly—help loosen the corn so you can lift it out. Now plastic—fit like your skin. Regular or Ladies size. Callus plasters, too. Look for new BLUE-JAY.

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## DEEP HEAT

Relief from pain of

## Arthritis, Rheumatism

● Massage Mentholatum Deep Heat Rub on the spot that's sore as needed. See how it's "taken up" by your skin. In 30 seconds you'll feel a flash of warmth right where it hurts. Almost immediately pressure is relieved.

You must feel relief deep down—feel arthritic, rheumatic pain eased fast—or Mentholatum will refund every penny you paid plus postage.

GREASELESS!



STAINLESS!

against the Prince's loyalty to Gisele. Constantly emphasizing the moral importance of duty, he gradually won Rainier over. Prince and actress parted reluctantly, and Rainier sulked for awhile in his 200-room palace. Then he and Father Tucker composed their differences — and then Grace Kelly came to the Riviera to make *To Catch a Thief* and later to attend the Cannes Film Festival.

During this event, a friend drove her to nearby Monaco to have a look at Rainier's extensive diggings. The Prince showed her his lush gardens, his picturesque sword room, his private collection of wild animals.

"When I asked her to go inside the lion's cage," he recalls, "she looked at me once just to make sure I wasn't fooling. Then she opened the door and calmly entered. I knew then that she was quite a girl. And I never forgot her."

Last November, when Rainier and Father Tucker sailed to America in candid search of a bride for the Prince, newsmen failed to realize his target. They felt that Jean Pierre Aumont had the inside track in the race for Grace Kelly's heart. But the Prince sent Father Tucker to the Kelly home in Philadelphia as an advance man. Soon came an invitation for Rainier to spend the Christmas holidays with some of Grace's relatives in New Jersey. Presently the Prince asked Mr. Kelly for his daughter's hand; three days later he proposed — and was accepted.

#### \$15,000 Engagement Ring

Before the announcement of the engagement, incidentally, Rainier had dated Grace just twice — once in Monaco, once in Philadelphia. This was one reason Hollywood skeptics questioned the whole thing; they didn't think Grace would be so abrupt. There was no question, however, about her engagement ring, a \$15,000 bauble featuring interlocked bands of rubies and diamonds. (Red and white are Monaco's national colors.)

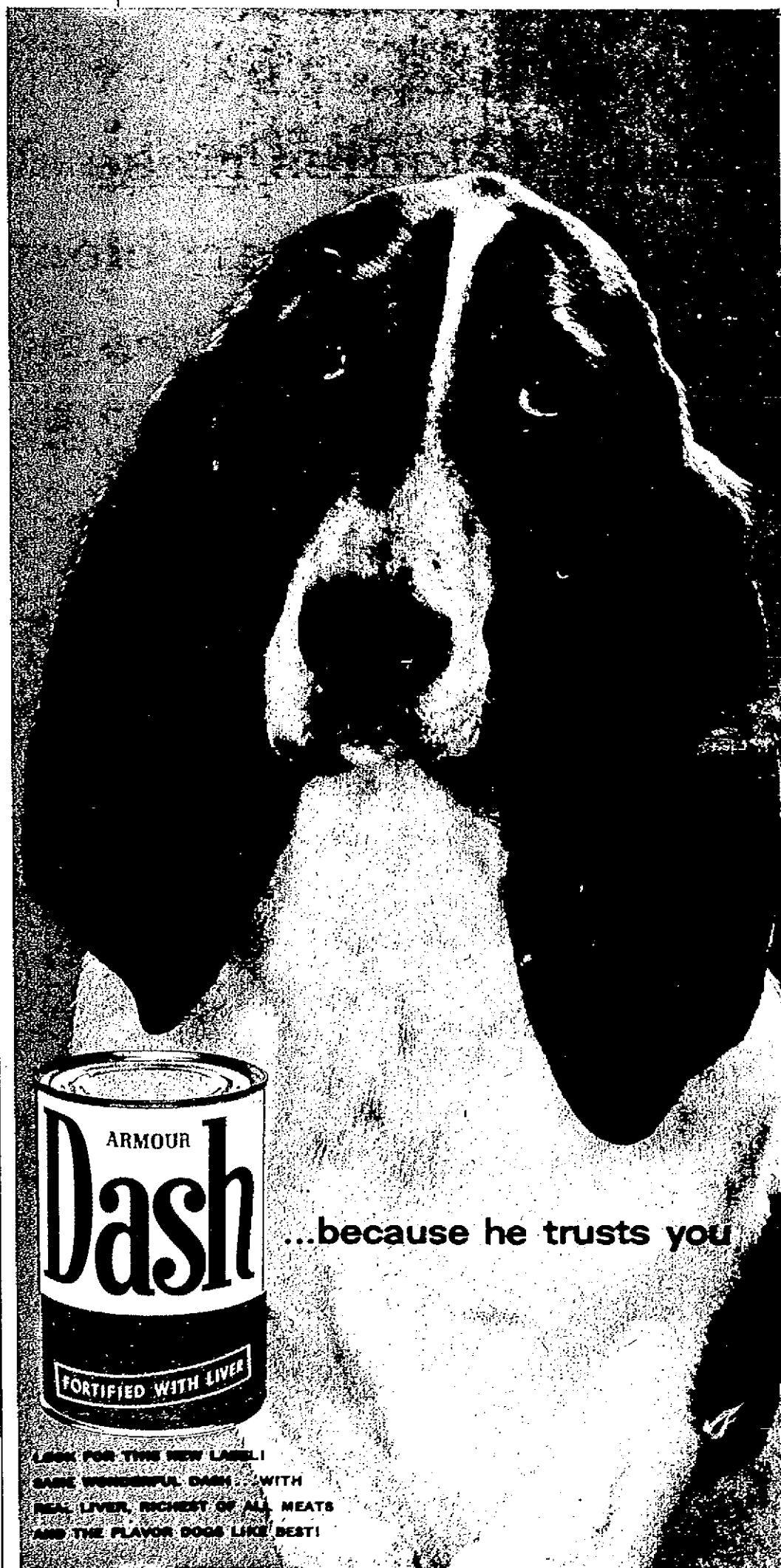
Late in January, Rainier joined his fiancée in Hollywood. He rented a mansion, entertained his future in-laws, got to know his bride-to-be better. Together they planned the details of their wedding, made out the guest list of 400, occasionally sneaked undetected into a popular movieland restaurant. And Rainier announced that Grace would give up her movie career following her marriage.

Will she? Last year, when I interviewed her in Cannes, she told me: "Just remember this. I'm not one of those Hollywood starlets who jumps at the first marriage proposal she gets, then starts phoning her lawyer a day after the honeymoon. Marriage to me is the most important step in life, and when I take it, I'm taking it for keeps."

Although hundreds of actresses ranging from Mary Pickford to Shirley Temple have made similar statements in the past 40 years, Grace Kelly is one film star Hollywood feels will keep her word.



THE CATHEDRAL in Monaco is a proper setting for the wedding of Prince Rainier (shown with his family) and the Princess-to-be.



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parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

## Teen-age Topics

While dating is still the main theme of your letters to me, you have asked some questions on other matters. For example:

Q. I am 16 and my friends make fun of me because I have freckles. I cannot wear make-up or powder just yet; can you suggest some way of lightening them? — B. J., Union City, N. J.

A. When people take the trouble to tease you, they like you. If you get angry over their good-humored remarks, they may not tease you any more — but they may like you less. Just protect your skin from strong sun — and forget the freckles. They really aren't disfiguring, and it seems to me that people with freckles usually are considered especially charming. Take Katharine Hepburn — they never hurt her.

Q. I am a girl of 12 but look much older. I like a boy who drives a '56 car. My parents think he is too old for me. Do you? — V. G., Chula Vista, Calif.

A. As you make such a point of it, the real attraction here seems to be the late-model car. All girls of 12 imagine they look older. Be realistic; you have plenty of time to grow up.

Q. I am 16 and have been going out with boys for two years without my parents' knowledge. I've tried telling them about it, but it's no use; it will only start an argument. Now I have met a really nice boy, and have also met his parents. I want to introduce him to mine, but my mother refuses. I feel like a tramp meeting him on street corners. Should I give him up? — A. M., Newark, N. J.

A. Evidently you are old enough to be having dates, and your mother is subjecting you to great risk by refusing to discuss the matter with you. The girl who must meet boys on corners is a target for unkind neighborhood gossip. Tell your mother what you have told me, and explain that other girls in your group have dates and are encouraged to bring the boys home to meet their parents. Make her realize how much you want your parents' approval of the boys you see — and especially this boy.

Q. I am 14 and baby-sit for two children. I charge 50 cents an hour. Is this reasonable or should I charge 75 cents — since there are two? — P. C., Washington, D. C.

A. Baby-sitting fees are pretty well established in most communities. Your fee seems fair as it is; the fact that there are two children shouldn't affect it. If your employer should decide to go out with another couple who leave their children with you, too, you should increase your rate for the occasion to 75 cents an hour. If you want to take on added duties such as washing the dinner dishes, etc., your employer would undoubtedly increase your hourly pay or give you an agreed-upon extra amount.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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World-famed herb medicine  
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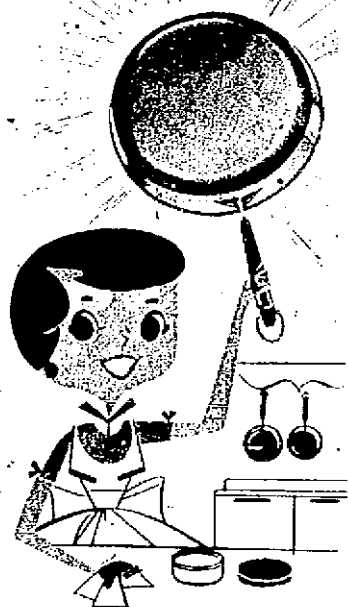


When "Night Cough" robs your child of sleep get PERTUSSIN, the outstanding herb action relief. Loosens phlegm fast so that your child breathes easy—sleeps easy—naturally. Contains no habit forming codeine. Safe even for small children. Tastes good, too! That's why so many doctors prescribe it for young and old. Commended by Parents' Magazine. Insist on PERTUSSIN.

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## Heard about SMRT? It's a

# NEW DEAL FOR THE DRAFT AGE

by HOWARD W. YOUNG



As you read this, a new kind of GI is packing his duffel at a half-dozen camps across the U.S. and heading for home. He's a volunteer member of SMRT, the Six Months Reserve Training program created by the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. Surprisingly few people even know he exists.

The first 1,000 trainees are winding up their active duty today after only six months' training (instead of two years in the draft). Now they can make college, marriage and career plans with no further worry over Selective Service.

Sounds like a good deal, doesn't it? Yet very few youths have bought it. The two services using the program — Army and Marines — originally expected 95,000 volunteers by the end of June. A recent count showed fewer than 15,000 enrolled.

This figure certainly doesn't reflect the program's importance, for SMRT actually is the hub of our current defense policy, manpower-wise. The goal is a relatively small active force of 2,800,000 servicemen by 1960, backstopped by 2,900,000 Ready Reservists. Of the latter, the law allows up to 250,000 a year to sign up — and the hope is that most of these will be brought in via SMRT.

Here's how the program works. Any qualified boy aged 17 to 18½ can join the Reserve unit of his choice, picking his own branch and staying with his hometown friends. He trains with that group until he graduates from high school or reaches age 20 (whichever comes first), then takes off for six months of basic and specialized training. Home again, he stays with his organization until he has completed eight years from the day he signed up. All this time he is draft-exempt; and this discharges his entire military obligation.

So what's wrong? Don't the boys now in SMRT like it? On the contrary.

"My friends thought I was crazy when I left," says one. "Now I think *they're* crazy — just waiting around at home, not knowing what's going to happen."

"Wait till more guys know about this," says another. "They're going to have to turn them away when everyone realizes it beats the draft, enlistment or any other choice a man has."

SMRT training is rigorous but geared to the age level — no beer, for example, but plenty of milk and sleep. Instructors are hand-picked, specially briefed. It's still the Army, of course. They don't tuck the trainees into bed, "and they tell us what we do wrong," says one boy, "nice and loud!" The fact remains that the trainees do like it.

"There's been a woeful lack of information and understanding on the part of the public regarding this program," explains Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff. As chairman of the National Security Training Commission, General Sarnoff had the job of finding out how to keep SMRT from failing — as some members of Congress fear it will. Here's why:

### Four Arguments Against

- Teenagers just aren't interested in military service, nor do they feel the Russian menace as strongly as do the Pentagon planners. Reports a recent Gallup poll: "Young men today are overwhelmingly inclined to look upon their military service as an onerous obligation ... Less than one in every 10 said he now plans to take advantage of [SMRT]."
- With low draft calls, many a boy hopes to slide through his 26th birthday (legal limit to the draft) without being called up. Current odds favor him by better than five to one. "But those odds can

change overnight," Asst. Defense Secretary Carter Burgess points out. "The draft call was low last year, but it may be high next year."

- Congress decreed only \$50 a month for SMRT volunteers, whereas a buck private anywhere else gets \$75. Recently the House passed a bill to correct this and sent it to the Senate.

- SMRT lacks some of the appeal of the National Guard. By joining the latter, a boy can escape not only the draft but the six months of active-duty training. This is to some extent balanced by the facts that Guard obligation lasts 11 years, not eight, and that Guardsmen always may be ordered into uniform for strike or disaster duty.

In the face of these objections, SMRT recruiting currently is going on apace. At least one Reserve division has men assigned to roam the streets for prospects during drill hours — hours originally meant for training.

The recruiters face their problems. One, for example, spent two hours in the home of Johnny B., recently registered for the draft. He explained the whole SMRT program to Johnny and his parents. They were definitely interested. But the very next day Johnny bumped into a National Guardsman, got to talking — and wound up joining the Guard instead.

### It Will Work — or Else

Such matters are the ultimate concern of Maj. Gen. Philip DeWitt Ginder, a tough, battle-hardened officer and expert in the fine art of recruiting. Pulled into the Pentagon for a special assignment assisting the Chief of Staff, he's the man who must make SMRT work or come up with some A-1 reasons why not.

The general assumption in the Pentagon is that it will work. Asst. Sec. Burgess, however, admits that the answer *may* have to be drafting men for the program. "If the total push fails," he concedes, "then the program will have to be withdrawn from the books."

Right now the best hope may well lie in the 1,000 trainees leaving camp today and the others who will be heading home in the weeks to come. If they really talk up SMRT among their friends, the response could be surprising. Dr. Gallup found that "young men base their attitudes toward military service more on reports from people who are or have been in the service than on any other source of information."

If you are a teen-age boy — or the parent, relative, teacher or friend of one — it behooves you to keep SMRT very much in mind. The program offers the best deal for those of draft age that the U.S. Government ever has offered. As for the law behind it: "It's not exactly the best," one general puts it, "but it's the one we've got. And we're going to make it work."

If it doesn't work, either it will be made compulsory or the military had better start barking up another tree. ■



"Tender Moment" photographed by Robert Frank

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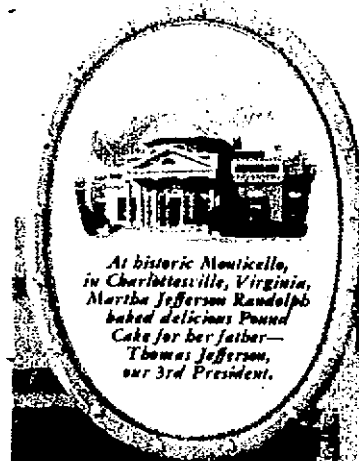
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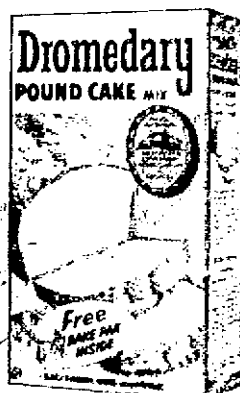
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Dromedary received the rights to this recipe in return for its contributions to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation, member organization of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

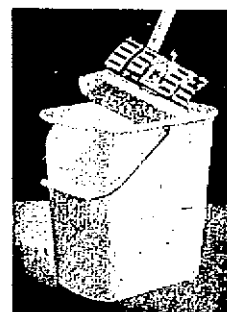
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by PETER DRYDEN

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**MAKE YOUR ANTENNA:** Newest do-it-yourself item is a TV antenna kit. It's easy to assemble, has everything you need -- antenna, mast, lead-in wire, mount, guy wire, all hardware, complete instructions. Various antennas are available for best reception according to area. Maker claims price (\$10 to \$25, depending upon antenna) is less than half normal installed cost. **MEDAL MFG. CO.**, 194 E. Silver, Sharon, Pa.

**HAMMOCK FOR TWO:** Largest ever made, maker claims, a new double-size "honeymooner" hammock measures 52" x 80", has a full-width bolster pillow. It's mounted on an all-metal, five-point stand. Fabric in green or red plaid. For details, write: **GEO. McARTHUR & SONS**, Baraboo, Wis.



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by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR.

# 'Good Neighbor' Buffet Party

## 'GOOD NEIGHBOR' BUFFET

Fruit Cup  
Tomato Aspic Salad  
Layer Cake a la Mode

Franks and Beans  
Hot Cinnamon Rolls  
Beverage

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### FRANKS AND BEANS

1/4 cup molasses  
1/4 cup prepared mustard  
1/4 cup vinegar  
1/2 teaspoon Tabasco  
6 cans (1 lb. each) baked beans  
1 can (20 oz.) apple slices  
2 medium onions, sliced  
24 frankfurters  
1/2 lb. packaged process American cheese  
4 medium dill pickles  
24 slices bacon

Combine molasses, mustard, vinegar and Tabasco; mix well; combine with baked beans, apples and onions; turn into two shallow pans. Split frankfurters lengthwise but do not cut all the way through. Cut 6 lengthwise slices of cheese; cut each slice into 4 strips. Place one strip cheese in each frankfurter. Cut each dill pickle lengthwise into 12 strips; place 2 strips on each frankfurter to cover cheese. Cook bacon slowly, turning occasionally, until about half done. Wrap 1 slice bacon around each frankfurter. Place on beans. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

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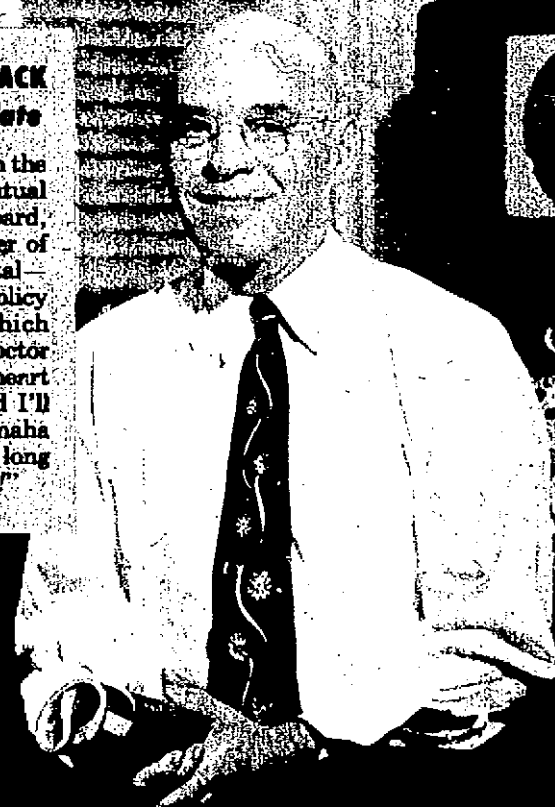
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**SAYS FRED BAKER**

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# Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Nancy Vogel

She's a Real Bunny . . . See Page 6.



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Caricature by Dick Arnold

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from trotting from counter to  
counter at dress shoppes, depart-  
ment stores and the like.

The patrons are served from a  
number of copper bowls and  
chafing dishes lined up at one  
end of the room. First they are  
offered a generous serving of  
mixed green salad with a tangy  
vinaigrette and garlic oil dress-  
ing. Next they help themselves  
to chilled relishes from a tray  
containing pickles, olives, carrot  
sticks, pickled green peppers and  
green onions. Two entrees are  
available: slices of beautiful hot  
Virginia baked ham or slices of  
handsome round of beef, medium  
rare or well done. If he wishes,  
the patron can have BOTH ham  
and beef.

**THE LUNCHEON** also in-  
cludes a big helping of delicious  
home-style baked beans, served  
from an old-fashioned crock;  
choice of assorted breads  
(French, rye, wholewheat or  
white), and choice of coffee, tea,  
buttermilk, milk, Sanka or  
Postum.

The men responsible for the  
planning of the luncheon (served  
Monday through Friday from  
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.) are Gerry  
Huber, new catering manager at  
the hotel, and Tommy Noh, re-  
cently promoted from that posi-  
tion to hotel sales manager. Hu-  
ber also supervises arrangements  
for banquets in the hotel's many  
new banquet rooms and directs  
the preparations of the cuisine  
for the main dining room, which  
is always open to the public.  
Construction on the Lafay-  
ette's enlarged and redecorated  
lobby and the new Red Velvet  
banquet room will be completed  
in two weeks.

TEDD THOMEY.

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# The Screen Is His Pulpit

By Aubrey B. Haines

**W**HEN Dr. James K. Friedrich is asked nowadays whether he misses having a "regular" ministry, he sometimes surprises his questioner by claiming to have more than three-quarters of a million children in his church school class each week. "But," he adds, "I don't see them as often as I would like."

Religious motion pictures, produced by Cathedral Films in Burbank under Dr. Friedrich's supervision, are seen by that number of youngsters throughout the United States and Canada regularly. Hence the man has one of the most unique teaching positions in the history of the church.

**SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO**, when Dr. Friedrich began his business of making religious pictures, there were no more than 25 churches in the United States equipped to show sound films. Today, however, there are more than an estimated 60,000 churches with film projectors. Cathedral Films are made available to all faiths and denominations and employ Hollywood's finest technical talent as well as many leading performers who take part in bringing to the screen the great personalities and stories of the Bible.

"Films make teaching and instruction easier," Dr. Friedrich says. "The great lessons of the Scriptures are better and longer remembered when intelligently and ably presented on the screen." Already more than 50 pictures have been produced by Cathedral Films.

**THE IDEA OF TEACHING** spiritual truths by way of the screen came to Dr. Friedrich as no mere accident. While he was still in the seminary, studying to become a clergyman, he first became interested in motion pictures. He wrote his thesis about St. Paul. What set this thesis apart from others was that it was written in scenario form.

In 1938, Dr. Friedrich, making use of an inheritance from his father, organized Cathedral Films. He had traveled to Hollywood from his home in Red Wing, Minn., where his family was successfully established in the wholesale grocery business. Launching out into a new field requiring real pioneering, he also started a business in a new section of the country for him.

The first production Cathedral released was "The Great Commandment." A feature-length picture of theatrical quality, it was purchased by Twentieth Century Fox. A nonprofit

organization, Cathedral applies all revenue of its films to future production. The pictures are distributed by a vast network of denominational and independent film libraries.

**ANOTHER** of Cathedral's pictures, "I Beheld His Glory," was the most honored religious motion picture of 1953, receiving unparalleled critical and public response and winning the three top awards in the 16-millimeter film field. Today, Cathedral has the largest and finest facilities for the distribution of religious motion pictures in the world. Including more than 250 outlets in the United States alone, it covers every key city and every section of the nation.

Dr. Friedrich has followed up his pictures by making contact with the environment where they are shown. In his own Sunday morning classes he makes extensive use of audio-visual aids, following it up with a film quiz period two weeks later. Once he had shown the youngsters the picture, "A Certain Nobleman," Asking them what they had learned from seeing it, Dr. Friedrich was delighted with one little boy's reply. "I learned it would be better to know God before I got into trouble," he said.



Leader in the field of religious motion pictures is Dr. James K. Friedrich, president of Cathedral Films.



Accorded many honors in the religious motion picture field is Cathedral Films' "I Beheld His Glory." This is the crucifixion scene.





Two contestants in SAC's Third Annual Championship Judo Tournament go flying to the mat before a packed house in the March Air Force Base gymnasium.



S/Sgt. Ken Honda, 130-pound titlist, is shown winning semi-final match against A/3C Robt. Slack, Offutt AFB. He also won a sportsmanship trophy.



Kodokan representatives praise Edw. P. Hall (center) overall judo champ. Four 12-man teams from 2nd, 8th and 15th Air Forces competed in the meet.

# Survival

## --Via the 'Soft Art'

By S-Sgt. James R. Doherty

*In a shocking year, if its crew members ever have to get out and walk, SAC's Combative Measures Course is designed to bring 'em back alive from enemy territory.*

**I**N THE Strategic Air Command the B-47 Stratojet, at \$3 million a copy, is considered a bargain in bombers. At twice that amount, according to the aircraft industry blue book, the B-52 is a sound buy, but airplanes are still airplanes. The best of them have been known to quit on occasion and there are no parking lots in the stratosphere.

Granted, it happens rarely. And, in peacetime, to the pilot trained in survival techniques, it's as simple as bailing out and walking home.

But what happens when a state of war temporarily suspends the law of averages? Enemy bullets, as many an ex-POW can testify, are no respecters of quality. Under combat conditions what are the crew member's chances for survival who is forced to abandon his crippled aircraft over hostile territory?

**SAC, WHICH PUTS** a high price tag on experience and the highest of all on a human life, has concerned itself with the problem for years. The results, to date: if war comes, the odds are excellent that the crew member on foot in enemy territory will be able to evade capture, make his way through enemy lines and be back in action far too soon for the aggressor's comfort.

Last week, at Southern California's March Air Force Base, SAC revealed its formula. It proved simple enough: the command is making experts of its crew members in a method of fighting as remote from the cockpit variety as it is possible to get -- the very personal and nearly forgotten art of hand-to-hand combat.

**THE OCCASION** was SAC's Third Annual Championship Judo tournament. Competitors were graduates of a compulsory combative measures course for crew members, a rugged six weeks period of training designed to make every man a secret weapon.

According to observers, the meet was a resounding success. Although some may have lacked the finesse of champions, the contestants demonstrated conclusively their knowledge of the balancing and throwing techniques of judo, the striking and kicking methods of karate, the holding and take-down skills of wrestling and the club and knife lore of police fighting.

This year, four 12-man teams, representing SAC Headquarters and the command's three "numbered" air forces -- the 2nd, the 8th and the 15th -- collided head-on in the big annual meet.

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** was ably represented in the tournament by Takashi Murozaki,

who makes his home in Los Angeles and is stationed at March AFB. Airman First Class Murozaki gave away nearly 60 pounds to his opponent in the heavy-weight finals but made it an extremely close contest. His runner-up showing helped the host 15th Air Force to the team championship. Murozaki attended Poly High School in Los Angeles.

Another Californian, 2nd Lt. Ed Hall really stole the show on the concluding night of the tournament. Hall, who calls Kenwood, Calif., his home, won the 180-lb. title handily. Later, he tossed the heavyweight champ to nail down best overall tournament honors. Hall's performance contributed substantially to his team's winning 18-point total. The 8th AF finished 3 points behind in second place. SAC Headquarters racked up five points; the Second Air Force had one when the final scores were computed.

**IN ADDITION,** two of the world's foremost authorities on the sport journeyed all the way from Tokyo to perform in exhibition matches and act as tournament referees. They were Taduo Otaki and Kosuo Hosokawa, instructors at the Far East's famed Kodokan, Japanese "high temple" of judo.

SAC instructors learn their trade at the Kodokan and then return stateside to organize base classes along identical lines.

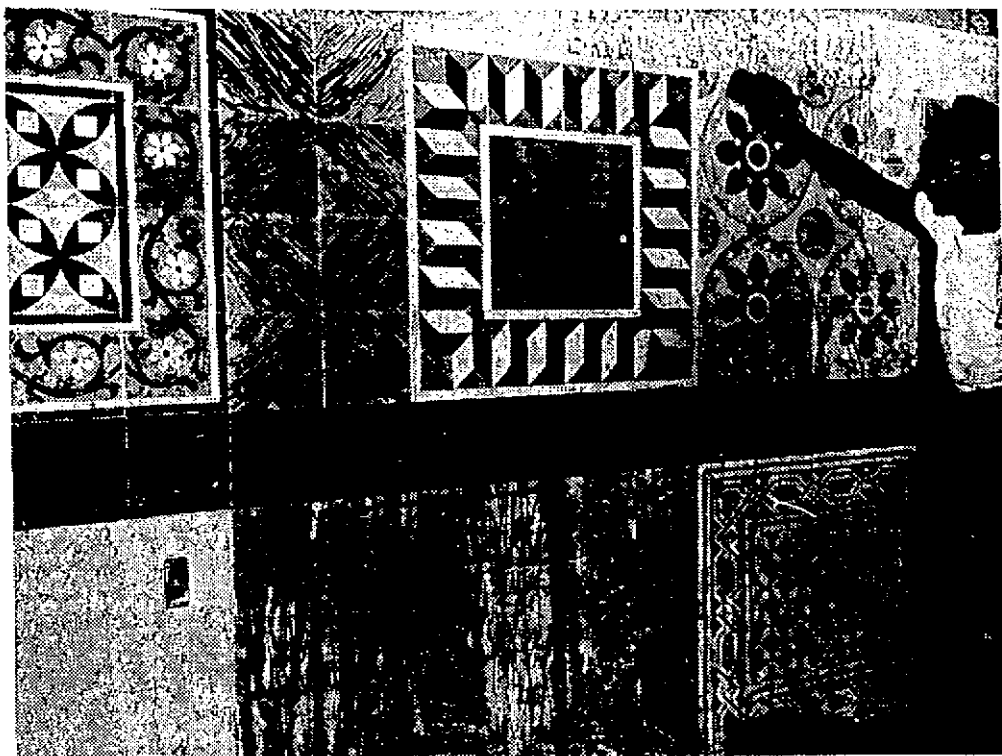
Occasionally, a team of Japanese experts makes a tour of SAC installations to give advanced pointers to base instructors. Only hand-picked airmen, with previous experience in physical training or combative sports, are selected for the vital instructor posts.

Concern for its airmen's self-defense is not SAC's sole reason for stressing the training. Net effect of the combative measures course is to leave the crew member more alert, both physically and mentally; better able to endure the grueling pressures to which he is subjected on long practice missions. And, to insure that he maintains his proficiency, each crew member is evaluated annually on his knowledge of the sport.

**EVERY MEMBER** of the command, however, regardless of rank or assignment is encouraged to take part in the program. Thousands of enlisted men in non-flying jobs have seized the opportunity.

First, though, the airman must agree not to exercise his deadly skill except in self-defense. The only exception is a tournament match, but there, too, a "killing" hold is not allowed.

All of which means that if there is a "next time," more of the non-expendable Americans who fly and fight in SAC's giant intercontinental bombers will be coming back alive from enemy territory -- to live and fight another day.



Beauty and versatility of tile from south-of-the-border factory are shown here. These tile are of concrete, durable in any conditions of weather.



As carefully as a cook mixes a party cake, workers stir colorful mixtures to make top layers of tile.

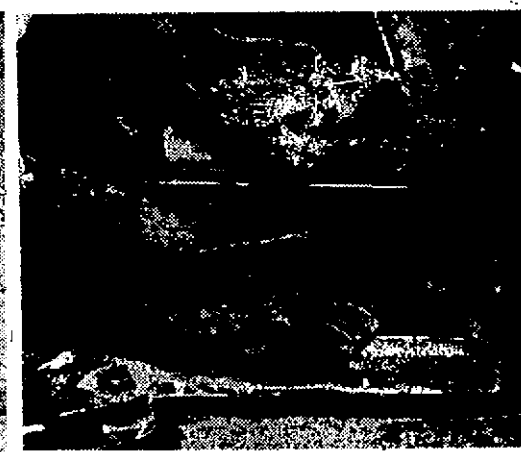
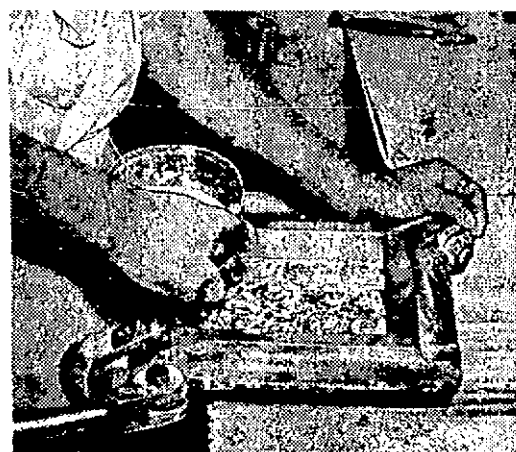
## Hand-Crafted Tile from Land of Manana

Picture-Story by Jack B. Kemmerer

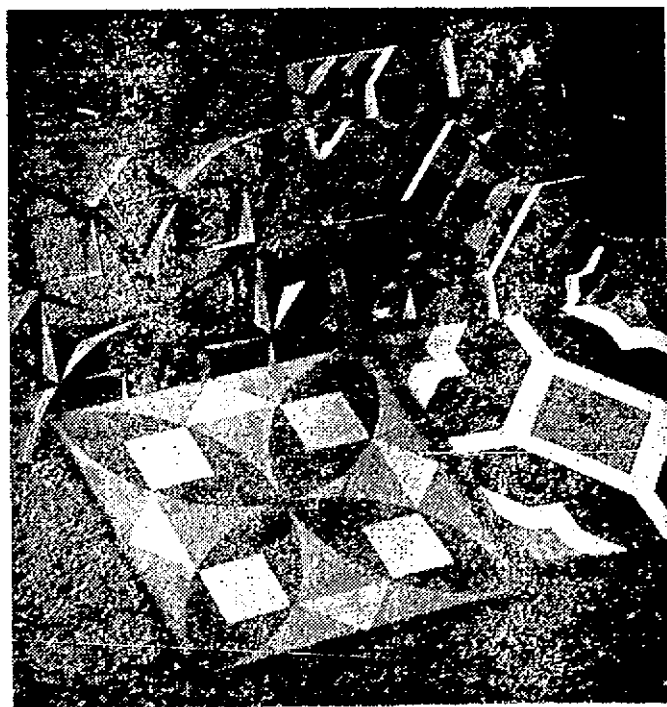
Colorful concrete tile, crafted chiefly by hand, is winning fame north of the border for a small factory in Mexico, and is creating a busy scene in a land that is noted for its spirit of manana (tomorrow).

Produced with a minimum of machinery, this long-lived tile is produced in a multitude of designs and colors and will not lose its brilliance even after years of exposure to weather.

Each tile from this Mexican factory is made in three layers, with color and design present only in the top layer which consists of cement, silica sand, marble dust, sand and oxide colorings. These ingredients are mixed and poured into forms as thick liquids. The middle layer is one part cement and two parts sand; the bottom layer is one part cement and four parts sand. Loaded forms are placed in a hydraulic press and the materials subjected to 60 tons of pressure, bonding them into a single tile. Air drying for 12 hours follows and then a bath of water and salicylic acid for 24 hours more before the tile is taken to the aging room. Interior tile can be used the next day but exterior tile has to be aged for 26 days with frequent wettings. The accompanying pictures show tile-making operations.



Steps in tile making: 1. Steel face plate is made mirror smooth. 2. First layer goes in mold. Pouring through screen creates marble effect. 3. Dry middle layer goes in next. 4. Bottom layer added, made desired thickness.



Steel forms are used to produce various designs, keep colors separate. Forms, matching tile are shown here.



Three layers of tile materials are compressed into one unit in this hand-operated hydraulic press. After air drying, tile goes into water-acid bath.



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Photos by the Author

At Easter, Bunny Irwin has fun. Later on, she'll play another feature role, that of "Miss Merry Christmas."

# She's a Real Bunny

By Nancy Vogel

**W**HEN A GIRL'S NAME is Bunny, she can't just sit back and do nothing at all about Easter. Especially if she has a friend who is such a whiz with a needle that she can whip up bunny suits as cute and fuzzy as those any mother rabbit ever provided.

Bunny Irwin, the Compton girl pictured on today's cover of Southland, is considered the official Easter Bunny by the children of a large area who are blasé enough to doubt the existence of a four-legged one. Besides playing Easter bunny for department stores, whose managers find that her presence perks up interest in such commodities as Easter baskets, candy eggs and frilly new bonnets, she finds time during each Easter season to visit children in

hospitals, bringing them baskets of candy eggs, new hope and courage, and a whiff of fairy-land glamour.

**BUNNY HAS CLAIM** to another title, too. She is "Miss Merry Christmas" when it is the proper season for 'that sort of thing — and sometimes when it isn't. For instance, a little over a month ago — Feb. 25, to be exact — she was flown by special Navy plane to Yuba City. There, as Miss Merry Christmas, she reigned over the "Christmas in February" proceedings sponsored by the Lions Clubs of South Gate, Huntington Park, Lynwood and Compton.

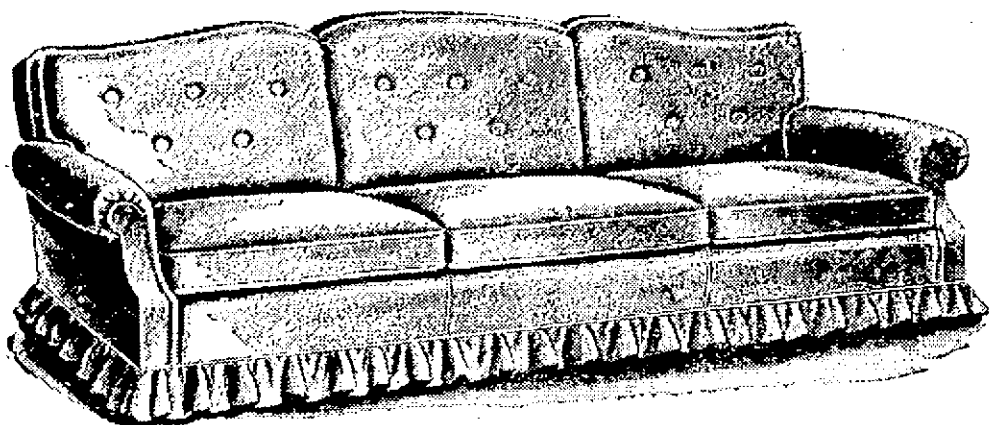
Because of the severe flood that hit Yuba City last Dec. 24, the children of that area had missed their normal Christmas

(Continued on Page 9.)



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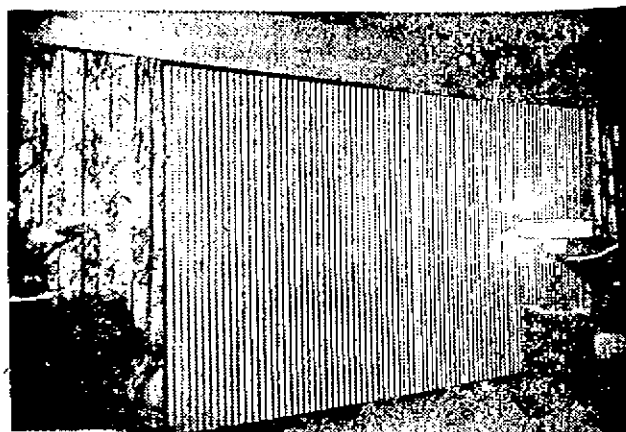
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Bunny Irwin also is a singer, a model and a song writer. Her method is to strum guitar, sing words to recorder.

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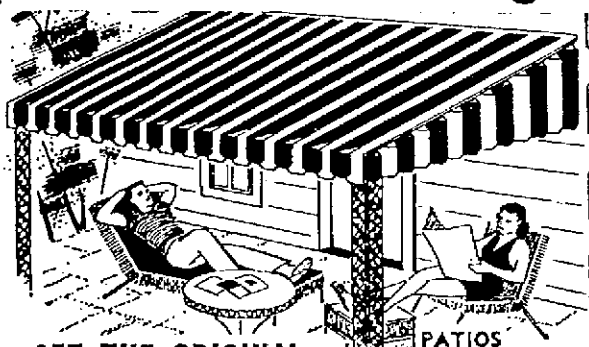
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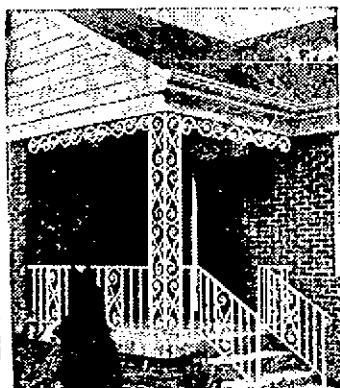


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# Easter Sunrise on Mt. Rubidoux

THE CITY of Riverside, 50 miles east of Long Beach, is well known for many worthwhile activities. It is nationally known as the setting for the first Easter Sunrise Service in America, which, from this beginning, has spread to cities all over the nation.

Within Riverside's city limits stands a 500-foot granite elevation called Mount Rubidoux. This is never called a hill, for to Riversiders it is their inspiration, their history, their Olivet.

IT WAS THE LATE Jacob Riis, author and philanthropist, who first suggested a sunrise service on Mount Rubidoux. He said: "If people could see a sunrise from this mountain top in connection with a religious service they would experience a spiritual stimulus."

It is truly a wonderfully impressive service. Through all the years since 1909, it has maintained the same quiet dignity.

At the very summit of the mountain stands a sentry — a huge rough-hewn cross, brilliantly lighted from midnight till sunrise on Easter morning. From this vantage point one can look down on the city of Riverside, half hidden in tropical trees, surrounded by orange groves and rimmed with many hills, all higher than its mountain.

MOUNT RUBIDOUX is a mass of huge granite boulders and considerable blasting was necessary to provide a section at the foot of the cross for seating a choir of one hundred. Also to level a space for the pilgrims who come by the thousands on Easter morning from all points of the Southland.

The Mission Inn chimes ring from midnight till sunrise. The first pilgrims arrive about 3 a. m. Boy Scouts with flashlights are there to guide the devout, who prefer walking along the zig-zag path up the side of the mountain. ROTC students guard the highway and direct cars up and down the one-way drive.

When the first rays of the morning sun dispel the darkness a cornetist plays "The Holy City," approximately 12,000 peo-



Field Studios Photos

Year-around sentry guarding the scene of Riverside's Easter service is this huge cross atop Mt. Rubidoux.

By Louise A. Pringle

ple repeat the "Lord's Prayer" in unison and sing, "In the Cross of Christ I Glory."

THIS OPENING has become a tradition, as well as the reading of Henry Van Dyke's poem, "God of the Open Air," and two anthems from the redemption. In 1913, when Dr. Van Dyke was a guest of the Mission Inn, he read his own poem with the additional verse which he added especially for the Rubidoux service:

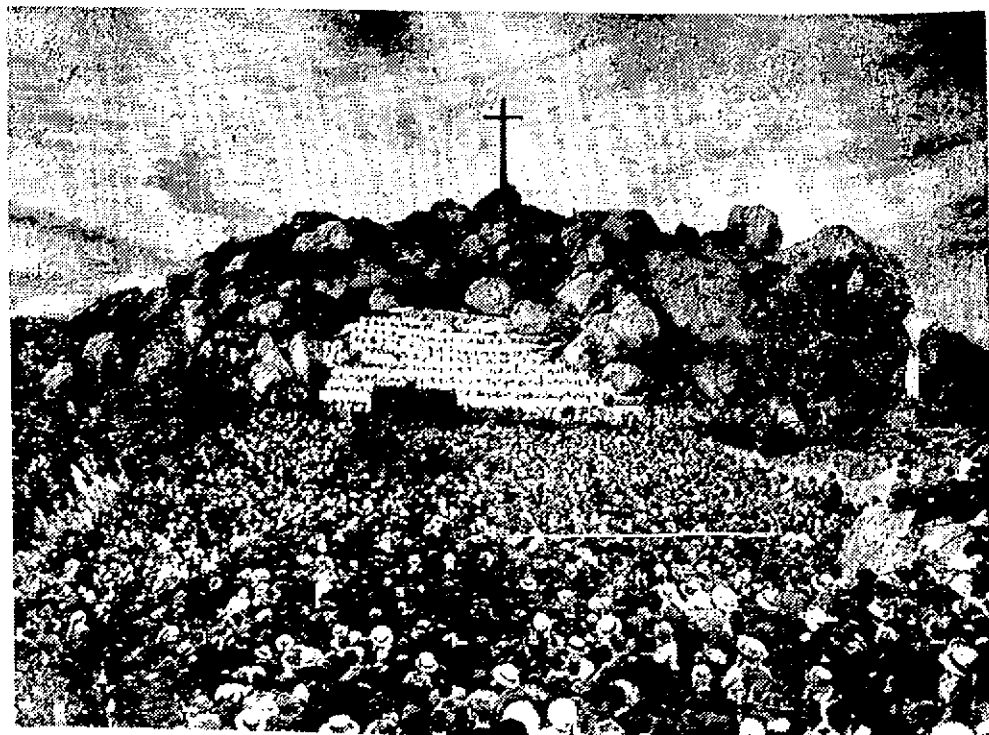
"And so on Easter morn, his victory won,  
Breaking the mortal bars  
That sealed the tomb  
In a fair garden, filled with  
Flowers a bloom,  
The risen Jesus met the ris-  
ing sun."

The program includes solos by noted singers; at times a star

from the Metropolitan Opera has joined the entertainers. This service is nondenominational. All churches in Riverside as well as their choirs take part.

Along the roadway to the summit, bronze tablets embedded in large granite rocks honor many notables who have been Riverside's guests. One tablet at the foot of the cross is inscribed: "The beginning of civilization in California—Mrs. Junipero Serra, Apostle, Legislator, Builder—to commemorate his good works this tablet is here placed." William Howard Taft, President of the United States, unveiled the tablet on Oct. 12, 1909.

A short distance below the cross rises the Peace Tower honoring Frank Miller, who worked faithfully for many years for world peace.



As the sun's rays light the heavens on Easter morn, worshipers gathered from afar sing out in hymns of praise. This is scene on Mount Rubidoux.

## EASTER BUNNY

(Continued from Page 6.)

celebration, and "Christmas in February" was an event participated in by not only the Lions Clubs, but by individuals and organizations all over the country and even in foreign countries, in an attempt to make up to the children for the hardships they had gone through.

IN HER FETCHING costume, a pert, abbreviated and attractive feminine version of Santa's suit, which was designed and made by Bessie Westermann, the friend who is such a whiz with a needle, Bunny circulated about Yuba City for two days. She talked with wide-eyed children who hadn't quite realized before that Santa Claus had a lovely young helper. She marched — through a drizzling rain — in the gala Christmas parade. She stood on the platform by Gov. Goodwin Knight while he made an address promising aid to the people of the devastated area. She visited children in the hospitals who, after being cheated by floods of their first Christmas celebration, were being cheated by illness of this one, too.

During the stretches of time between occasions like Easter and Christmas, Bunny finds plenty of things to keep her occupied. She is a tireless and determined worker for charities, motivated by an unselfishness and a real love that are apparent to anyone who knows her.

SHE IS ALSO a model, a singer and a song writer. Her first song, a Western she named "Push-Button Heart," is due to be recorded soon. She has sung Western songs as a guest on radio and television shows.

OF ALL HER activities, though, Bunny most enjoys slipping into her fluffy white suit and being the Easter Bunny.

"But Bessie still has to sew a nice little puffy tail on my suit," she says. "When I have a little powder-puff tail, then I'll feel like a real, self-respecting rabbit."

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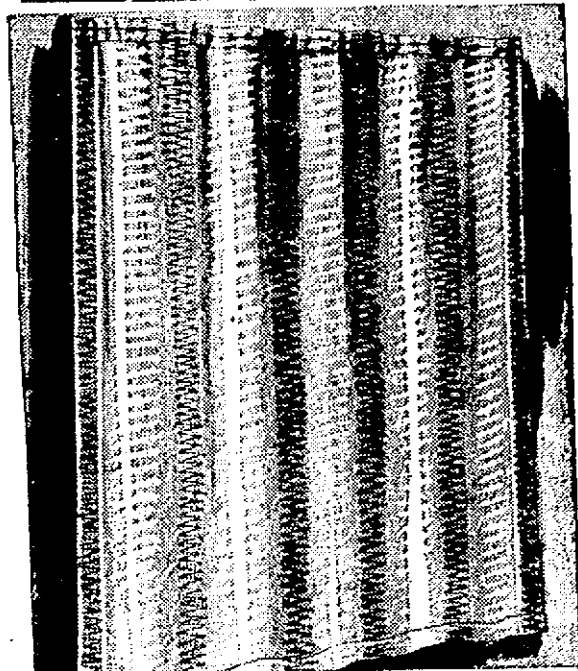
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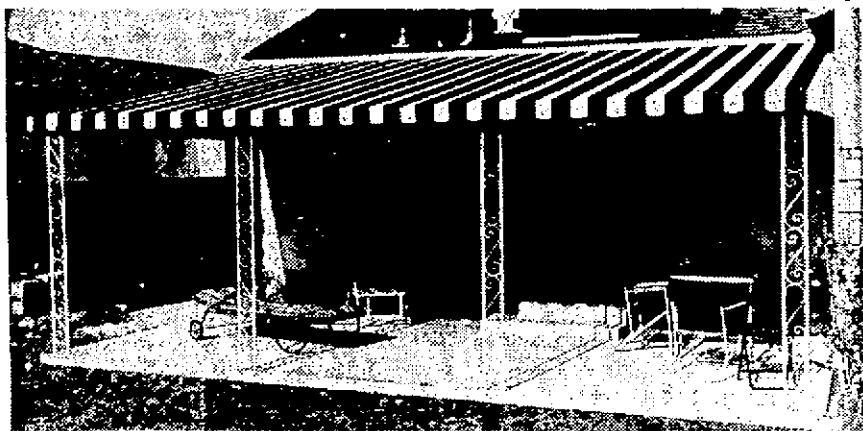
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## TELEVISION

# Will Success Spoil



George Gobel warms up guitar as TV rehearsal starts. Mastermind of show, Hal Kanter, gets into the mood.

By Bob Thomas

Associated Press Staff Writer

**W**ILL SUCCESS spoil George Gobel?

That was the question asked in TV circles a year ago following the sensational rise of the virtually unknown comic to the top rank of television stars. The question was not out of order in an entertainment medium that devours material and performers at a furious rate.

The classic example is Red Buttons. He soared to prominence as a TV comedian and vanished from the channels with the same rapidity.

George Gobel now is in his sophomore year in a prize Saturday evening spot. So far his success seems firmly established, despite the fact his show has

slipped from the top ten Nielsen ratings it regularly held last year.

**SOME OTHER AUDIENCE** rating systems still record the Gobel show in the higher brackets and, considering its relatively small cost, it's among the best buys in TV for sponsors.

Gobel says he doesn't worry about the show's audience rating. His comment to producer Hal Kanter before each show is significant. He shakes Kanter's hand and says: "Remember, no matter what happens, you're my buddy. We can't win them all."

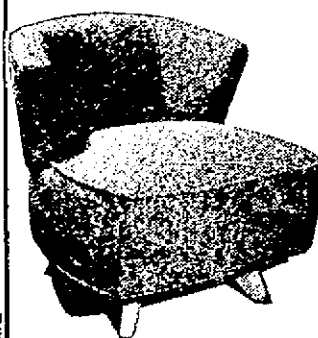
Capitalizing on his TV fame, Paramount will release Gobel's first starring picture, "The Birds and the Bees," this spring. It is a



Little time is left for golf for busy George Gobel, shown here on the green with agent, David O'Malley.

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# Gobel?

remake of "The Lady Eve" and co-stars Mitzi Gaynor and David Niven.

CONSOLIDATING Gobel's initial popularity is the result of careful planning. Masterminding the creative end is Kanter, tall, good-looking onetime gag man and film writer ("The Rose Tattoo") who produces and helps write the Gobel show. The boss in business matters is David O'Malley, veteran agent who first discovered the comic in Chicago in 1945.

Kanter predicts long success for George — "because he is not so much a comic as he is a humorist."

But he feels the Gobel show should be seen less after this season (it's on three out of four weeks).

AS FOR GEORGE'S financial well being, O'Malley remarked that it is shaping up nicely. Besides producing the TV show, Gomaleo (the Gobel-O'Malley Company) participates in film profits and has invested heavily in the Flamingo Motor Hotel chain and in securities, as well as an extensive insurance plan for George.

"If everything goes well," O'Malley remarked, "George should be a wealthy man in five years."

From all appearances, success hasn't spoiled Gobel, but has it changed him? His singer, Peggy King, says no, not at all. Kanter says yes, that he is less painfully shy in meeting strangers and giving interviews.

What does George say? I asked him over lunch at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, which he favors over the bustling radio-TV hangout, The Brown Derby.

"WELL, I'M HOME more," he replied, recalling his years of touring night clubs from coast to coast.

"I used to have a problem with Alice," he added. "I'd come home after eight weeks of traveling and all I'd want to do was stay home. But that's all she had been doing for months and she wanted to go out. Now she doesn't mind so much, because I'm home most of the time."

The Gobels' social life is limited to occasional parties with close friends, where George can be fairly certain that strangers won't come up and demand, "say something funny!" That's another peeve of his.

What about the good aspects of his success?

"THERE'S THE MONEY, of course," he replied. "I've never been the kind that needed much, but every man wants to establish an estate for his family."

"You can listen to George all evening and laugh your head off," Kanter says. "The next day you try to tell what he said and it doesn't sound funny. It's all in the way George looks at things. Simple everyday annoyances might seem bothersome to you and me, but they can be hilarious when George describes them."

For this reason—that Gobel is a humorist whose laughs come from his point of view, not mere jokes—lonesome George may remain in public favor long after other comics of today are forgotten.

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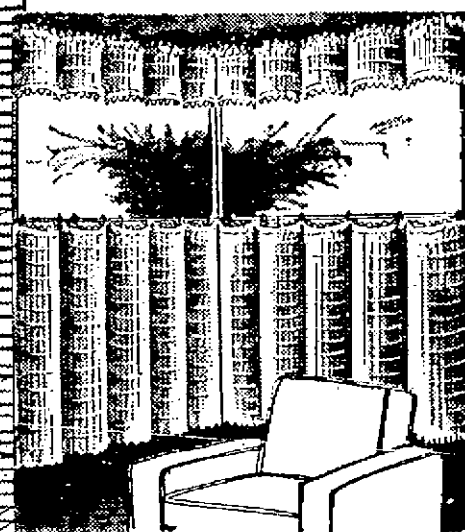
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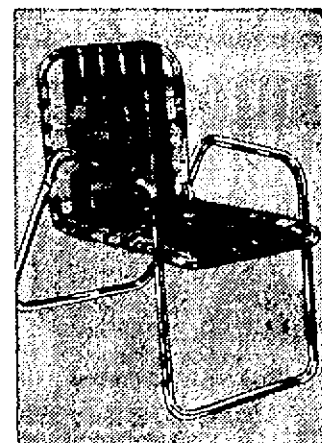
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Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Photo

Saguaro cactus, state flower of Arizona, bears huge, waxy, white blossoms in late May and early June.

## RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# Valley of the Sun Blooms Again

mean a kaleidoscopic display of desert wildflowers in early April. Among the most colorful flowers are the desert marigold, poppy, brittlebush and zinnia.

Cactus blooms usually come a little later, though the period extends from now until fall for some species. Principal flowering times for the most common cacti are: Saguaro, May and June; hedgehog, first part of April; pincushion, April and August; barrel, generally in April, May and June though as late as fall; prickly pear, April; chollas and yuccas, April; and ocotillo, following any rain.

BECAUSE THE VARIETY of plant life on the desert is so great, tourists can see flowers almost anytime during the day or night. Day flowers open around 9 a. m. and close around sunset; night flowers bloom from about 8 p. m. to 8 a. m.

One of the best places to see a wide variety of flowers in a short space of time is the Desert Botanical Garden, just east of Phoenix in red-rocked Papago Park.

While a drive in practically any direction from Phoenix will give good views of desert flora, there are several sections that stand out above the others. These include:

The natural cacti gardens just south of Superstition Mountain, about 35 miles east of Phoenix and reached via U. S. 60 and dirt desert roads;

The desert stretches along

U. S. 80 south of Florence Junction; The drive between Phoenix and Cave Creek via Cave Creek Road;

THE AREA AROUND Wickenburg on U. S. 89 which is especially good for yucca displays.

The best way to see the desert bloom, though, is to head off on back-country roads, taking your

time and seeking often hidden displays that cannot be seen when speeding along main highways. It's easy to do, too, as long as your car is in good condition and you carry sufficient gasoline and water. What's more, you can top off the sightseeing with a desert picnic — a favorite with both vacationists and residents around Phoenix.



## AROUND THE WORLD WITH

# DELA PLANE

"Is there anything for two secretaries to do on a two-week vacation in Hawaii besides sightseeing? Frankly, we'd like to meet some nice men. . ."

The opinion unanimously of three hotel social directors is that Boy meets Girl best on the beach at Waikiki. I have an idea that the lanai at the Moana Hotel is pretty good, too.

"How would you do Ireland? Is it expensive? Is it worth while?"

YES, well worthwhile. A wonderful, charming rural country. Very inexpensive. I've forgotten what I paid for a car but I think it was about \$6 a day. With car and everything, you should be able to go everywhere for \$20 a day for two.

Your airline will have a rent car waiting at Shannon if you like. I went south along the west coast. Around to Cork, to Waterford up the east coast to Dublin. Then when you want to leave, it's less than a day's drive back to Shannon.

If you want to do it at less than this, the Irish tourist people have bus tours that cost less than \$10 a day for everything. Food, hotels, transportation. No language problem. Nice people. Magnificent country. No, don't miss Ireland.

"We plan to travel through Europe by car this summer but don't know a word of any foreign language. How much can we depend on English being spoken on the Continent?"

Well, no matter what the tourist associations say, you can't depend on English much at all out in the country. I buy these little pocket "How to Say It" books and if I can't pronounce it, I point to it.

Get a pocket guide that has restaurant words if you can. The big problem is running down a menu when you don't know what it means.

"We wonder if Switzerland would be good for the three weeks we have in Europe? We are not going to be able to move around much because we intend to take our 9-month-old baby.

I guess with a baby, Switzerland should be good. It's the cleanest, most hygienic country in Europe. Makes America look pretty dirty by comparison.

The doctors are good. The milk is good. The hotels—all of them — are excellent and spotless. There isn't a scrap of paper on the street and most of them look as though they had just been washed. The country-

side is pure picture postcard. You can hardly believe it.

Even so, I find Switzerland a little bland. The Italian food in the south doesn't have the bite of food in Italy. The French cooking on the French side doesn't have quite the flavor of France. Same is true of the German menus in the north.

As to expense, the Swiss claim they are the sixth country in cost of tourist living now. I'd say it was medium. Not as high as France or England. Not as low as Austria or Spain.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Credit Abroad

A plan which, broadly speaking and in conjunction with other "go now — pay later" systems, will enable the traveler to journey abroad with only a few dollars to take care of tips and incidentals, has been approved by the American Society of Travel Agents.

This plan, known as the Travelers Credit Service, can be purchased through travel agents for \$15 plus a good credit rating, with some agencies offering membership free with the purchase of foreign independent travel. The service offers a credit card good for purchases in selected shops and restaurants throughout Europe. The card itself is handsomely encased in a Morocco leather passport wallet and includes a list of participating places with detailed information on each.

Unlike the majority of diners clubs now in operation, Travelers Credit Service was designed primarily for people on the move, providing them with the opportunity to charge everything from Paris perfumes to Italian leather. Restaurants and shops are varied.

As with Italy's "23 Club" dining plan which entitles its purchaser to prepaid gourmet meals at a fraction of their cost to less knowledgeable travelers, and Britain's shilling-saving "unlimited mileage" rail coupons, TCS memberships are available only through travel agents on this side of the Atlantic. In addition, TCS operates exclusively through ASTA agents.

ASTA, in endorsing the system, rounds out its own services to a point where the traveler with good credit standing may finance his transportation, accommodations and side trips as he would his automobile, and charge his dinners and gifts as he would at home.

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The shore excursion program will be in the hands of an experienced travel staff from Thos. Cook & Son, who describe the ports in language suited to the springtime season when the cruise takes place.

Throughout the time the Caronia is in the Mediterranean she will cruise the northern shores of the "inland sea," in keeping with her promise of offering a "spring cruise" to lands in bloom.

The cruise ship will follow the spring season northward, from the Mediterranean to France and England, arriving there in mid-June, at the time when these countries are at their green and flowery best.

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**JOB GUIDE** — With hundreds of thousands of high school graduates soon to be seeking places in the nation's economic system, here's a roundup of job possibilities in several fields. Lists qualifications needed, usual duties, opportunities for advancement and gives hints on how to apply. 46 pp. Write for: "Job Guide for Young Workers." Address: Supt. of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. Price: 30c.

**MEETINGS** — Tips on proper conduct of club and lodge meetings, featuring helpful parliamentary law. Description of duties usually assigned to officers, committees following organizational effort. Plots nomination and election of officers. 36 pp. Write for: "Pocket Book of Parliamentary Pointers." Address: Modern Homemaker, McCall's, Dayton 1, Ohio. Price: 25c.

**RELIGION** — The stories of the major faiths told through the lives of their leaders. 240 pp. Write for: "How the Great Religions Began." Address: New American Library, 501 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Price: 30c.

**TRAIN TIPS** — Planning a vacation by rail? Or taking over a new job which will require train travel? You may want this booklet, which suggests ways of making train trips easier and more interesting. 31 pp. Write for: "How to Travel by Train." Address: Association of American Railroads, Transportation Building, Washington 6, D. C. Free.

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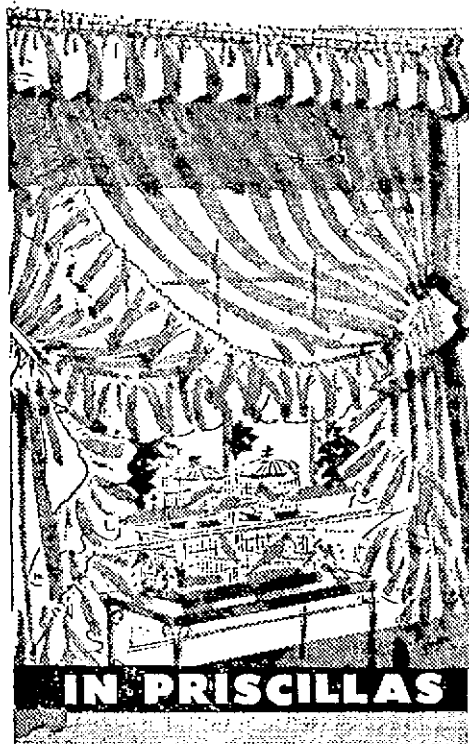
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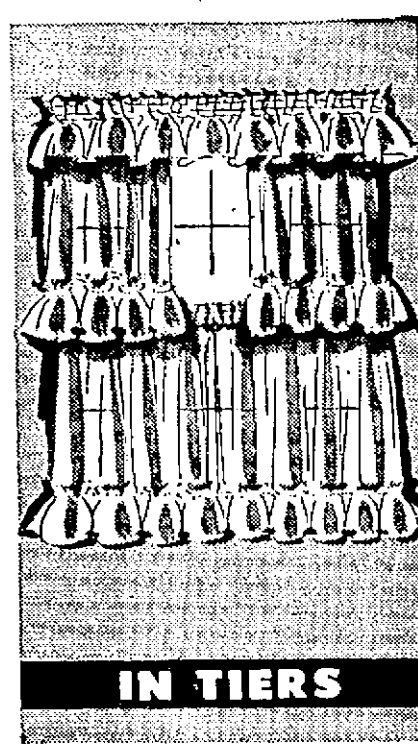
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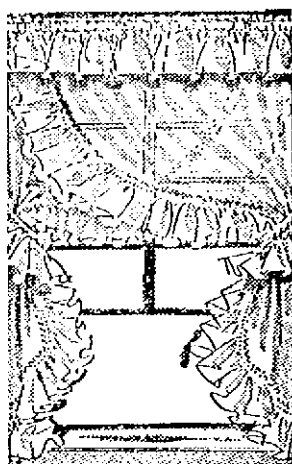
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## COOKING

## Foods to Remedy Spring Fever

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

## SPRING FEVER is no myth.

It really does exist and is not caused by the moon, as the ancients were wont to believe. All that "spring fever" usually is, is a rundown or depleted state of bodily energy — a lack of "pep" — and a good cure is to add a dash of glamour, a pinch of variety to our diet with the right foods.

The old, old story of "spring tonic" isn't the bottle of sulphur and molasses; it's food which is rich in "vim and wigger," and a combination of surprise ingredients.

Mrs. Virgil Gillespie, 3645 Cerritos Ave., is the lovely lady who is today "administering" the spring tonic via food. Appreciating the value of something crunchy in a dish, she likes serving a cashew loaf. She has sent us that recipe, and it's the featured one today.

Of course, you'll want to foxy-up your main dishes, salads and desserts, too, and following are some recipes which will start your own imagination on a rampage.

## Bittersweet Peach Salad

- 4 canned cling peach halves
- 1 3-oz. package cream cheese
- Salt
- 1 teaspoon shredded bitter chocolate
- Lettuce
- French dressing
- Drain peaches. Cream cheese

thoroughly and add salt to taste. Form into marble-sized balls and arrange in peach halves. Sprinkle shredded bitter chocolate over cheese balls. Place peach halves on lettuce-garnished plates. Serve with French dressing. Serves 4.

## Bacon and Herb Rice

- 1 lb. sliced bacon, cut into ½-inch pieces
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 3 cups water
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ teaspoon celery seed
- ½ teaspoon powdered marjoram
- ¼ teaspoon powdered thyme

Pan-fry bacon in a heavy skillet, until browned and crisp. Remove bacon and drain on absorbent paper. Pour off all but ¼ cup of the drippings. Brown onion and rice in drippings. Add water, salt, bay leaf, celery seed, marjoram and thyme. Cover. Cook about 30 minutes or until rice is tender and no water remains. Top with bacon. Cover and cook an additional 5 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: 5 servings.

## Sausage and Asparagus Au Gratin

- 1 pound pork sausage links
- 1 tablespoon water
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1½ cups milk

## Mrs. Gillespie's Cashew Loaf:

- 3 cups cashew nuts (raw)
- 2 cups chopped onions
- ¼ cup milk
- 1 tablespoon "Vegex" or "Tastex"
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- ½ teaspoon Accent
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- ½ cup gluten (small can of "Choplets" or "Gluten steaks")
- ¼ cup cracker crumbs
- 3 eggs
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 envelope Washington Powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt

Grind nuts fine, also gluten, and onions. Mix all ingredients. Pour into oiled and crumbed baking tin. Set in pan of water and bake ¾ to 1 hour 350°. Bake 15 minutes out of water (then under broiler just to brown). Serve hot or cold. Serve hot with Loma Linda Gravy Quik. Serve with cranberry sauce.

- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese

- 1 10-ounce package frozen asparagus spears
- 6 slices toast

Place the sausage links and water in a cold frying pan. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Remove the cover, pour off water, and brown the links.

Melt butter or margarine. Stir in flour and gradually pour in milk, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add salt, pepper and grated cheese. Stir until cheese melts.

Cook frozen asparagus spears in boiling water until tender. Arrange sausage links and asparagus spears on toast. Serve with cheese sauce over the sausage and asparagus. Six servings.

## Pineapple-Almond Angel Cake

- ½ cup drained crushed pineapple
- ¼ cup slivered toasted almonds
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 8-ounce bakers' angel food cake

Fold pineapple and almonds into whipped cream. Slice angel food cake horizontally into three equal-sized layers. Spread pineapple-almond mixture between layers and on top of cake. Chill until mixture is firm. Note: Dessert may be refrigerated overnight. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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To offset spring fever, make up a new dish or add a new touch to old one, Mrs. Virgil Gillespie advises.

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## Kitchen Tip:

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## HARD-TO-GET ITEMS

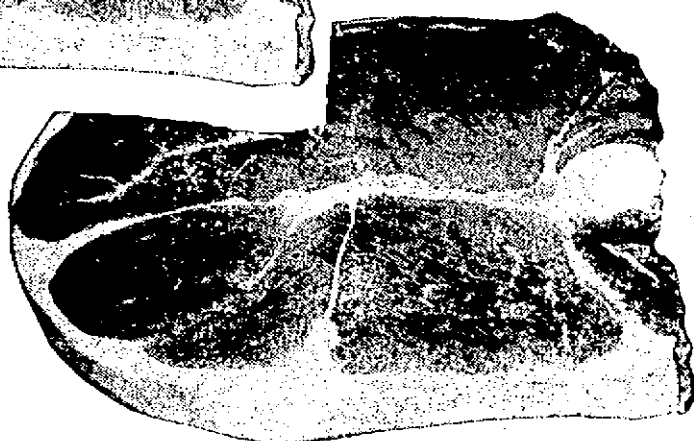
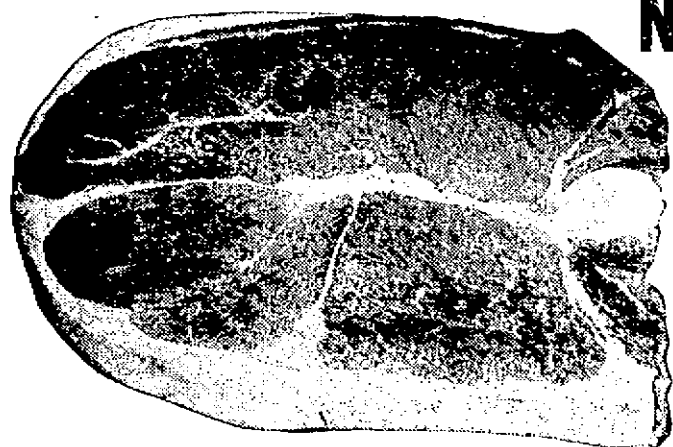
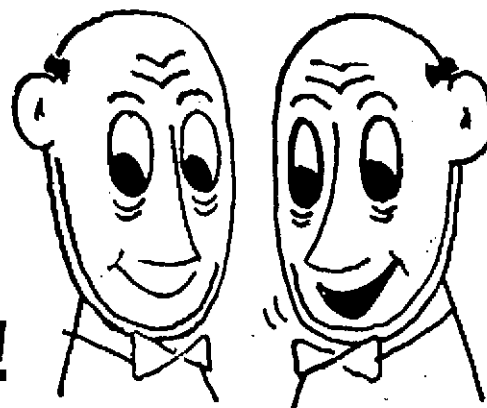
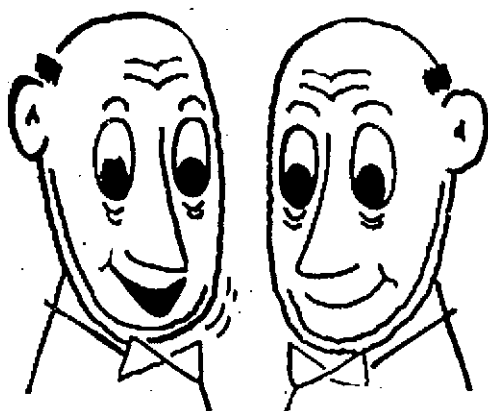
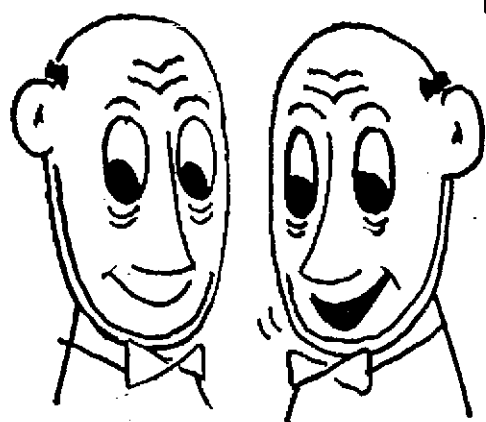
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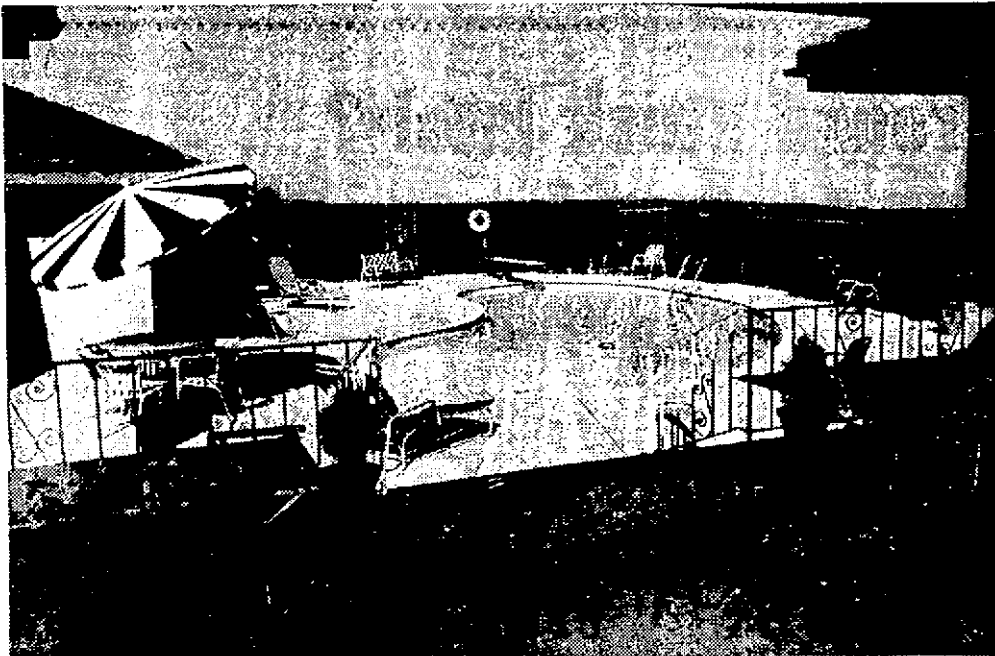
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# Keyed to Function



Contoured swimming pool at the A. H. Sandler home is surveyed, above, from a large, covered terrace. Ample provision is made here for outdoor fun.



Ornate Louis furniture, with frames of rosewood and satinwood and upholstery of imported damasks, are outstanding features of the Sandler home.

**S**CALED to the needs of a couple whose children had grown up, the six-month-old home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sandler, 5551 E. El Jardin St., is an example of two persons knowing what they wanted . . . and getting it.

Sandler designed the home and drew the preliminary plans. Included is the kind of kitchen to function just like Mrs. Sandler wants it and Sandler's ideas for a more open, indoor-outdoor sort of dwelling.

The Sandlers purchased their lot in Park Estates where they found room enough for the 2,000 feet of floor space they desired and for a swimming pool, too. The pale rose stucco and shake roofed house that stands there now is the realization of a dream come true.

A spacious entry papered in pale mauve, grey and silver wall-paper is a welcoming place for guests. The color scheme, together with the double waxed, natural ash doors of the guest closet give a clue to what the rest of the house has in store.

Woodwork and cabinets throughout are of natural, beautifully-grained ash. And the living room, dining room and master bedroom have been furnished with lavishly upholstered Louis XV furniture that is tastefully set in schemes of grey, pale pinks and mauves.

The small-motif, scenic paper in the entry is companion to the dining room wallpaper. The latter has a background of pearl grey over-patterned with small French figures dressed in pale pink, white and deeper grey.

**ROSE DELUSTERED** damask has been used for draperies and for the upholstery of dining chairs. The dining set of exquisitely carved cherry-wood includes a capacious and elegant-styled hutch.

Separating the dining room from the entry is a four-foot-high planter of flagstone. In glossy contrast to the buff-to-pink tones of the stone are the

heavy-leaved tropicals that introduce a modern touch to this formal setting.

The living room to the right of the entry is a picture of formal beauty. So intricately carved are the furniture frames, so rich the fabrics, so exquisite the accessories that this might well be a picture of a French drawing room of the 18th century.

Pearl grey sculptured carpet matches walls of pale grey. Draperies are of heavy eggshell brocade patterned with pale peach. This color repeats the bluish-peach figures in the French blue brocade that upholsters the sofa. The frame of the sofa was made by hand in Italy and the damask was imported from France.

**EQUALLY ELEGANT** in covering is a pair of marquis chairs that flank a lamp table before

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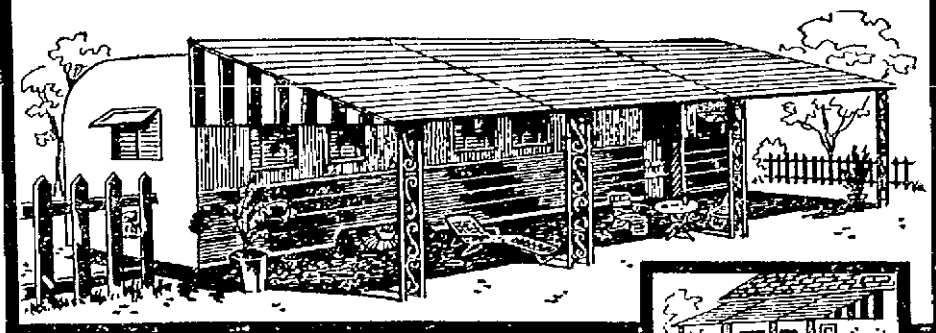
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By Eileen Ball

Photos by H. S. Melvin

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... And Fun



Center of attraction for entertaining is the refreshment bar built into the family room of Sandler home.

the window. Small-buttoned arm chairs are upholstered in garnet brocade.

In keeping with the rest of the pieces, the coffee table is of ornately carved, delicately scaled rosewood inlaid with satinwood. On it stands a miniature gilt piano with alabaster top. Seated at the tiny instrument is a figure representing Mozart. Over the sofa is a reproduction of a picture portraying Mozart in the court of Marie Antoinette.

Beyond the entry and opening off the living room is the den-family room which is in startling contrast to the front part of the house.

Oval, braided, green and brown rugs establish a warm and informal color scheme. A pair of love seats upholstered in leather—one in deep red, the other in hunter's green provide seating in view of the television. A piano, a corner fireplace of flagstone and an efficient built-in bar contribute to the room's function as a place for relaxed family living and entertaining.

**THE WALLS** have been paneled in limba wood, imported from Africa. Carrying out the wood texture are draperies of natural matchstick bamboo that have been woven with earth-toned chenille. The draperies cover large sliding doors of glass that open to a 16x22 foot, covered terrace overlooking the pool.

Off the den-family room is the

kitchen and dinette that combines the spaciousness of an old-fashioned kitchen with the up-to-date efficiency of the ultra-modern one.

The color scheme is set in the linoleum that uses a spatter pattern of lime, sand and coral against a cocoa background. The walls are light cocoa and the dinette wallpaper has a deeper background against which provincial figures in corals, yellow and light greens are arranged.

Curtains for the kitchen, like those in the den, are of matchstick bamboo woven with terra cotta and sand colored chenille.

**THE CABINETS** in the kitchen are of waxed ash brightened by yellow, contoured plastic countertops.

The master bedroom is papered in charcoal patterned with white. Wall-to-wall carpet is dove grey chenille and the bedspread and traverse draperies are shell pink.

A spacious dressing room leads to the master bath papered in a silver, turquoise and shell pink powder room motif. Frost grey draperies complement the pink tile trimmed with grey.

More vigorous in color is the guest bath, carried out in chocolate, yellow and turquoise. Turquoise cabinets and yellow fixtures contribute to the scheme.

Rose and grey sets a formal mood for the guest bedroom that is carried out in duobonnet.

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## ARTICLE 3—Continuation of a Series

The Axminster loom (named after the city of Axminster, England) is the only loom that can weave a large number of colors. Hence, it is used to produce florals and 18th Century patterns. The Wilton loom is limited to seven or eight colors. In both the Axminster and Velvet looms all the wool is on the surface. There are qualities of Axminster up to \$40.00 a square yard.

Chenille or Chenille Axminster is a type of loom invented by James Templeton of Scotland. The surface pile is woven separately from the back, which is usually wool. It is then cut into narrow strips which resemble caterpillar—hence, the name "Chenille" which is French

for caterpillar. The Chenille loom is very versatile. Carpet can be woven to order in any color as wide as 33 feet without a seam, whereas the Wilton, Velvet and Axminster looms are usually confined to stock widths — 9, 12, 15 and 18 feet wide — and in stock colors only.

Frieze is purely a local term given to a tightly twisted yarn which is spun before it reaches the loom. It is not a loom or a quality. In the East it is called "Twist" or "Hard Twist." Most of the frieze carpets are woven on Velvet looms which can produce either a smooth cut surface, twisted cut surface or loop (uncut) surface. (Next week — Viscose and Nylon.)



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This pottery water jug is a relic of the times of the ancient cliff dwellers.

# Cliff Tribe

# Used This

*By Vera Williams*

**A** POTTERY water jug which 80 years ago came from the cliff dwellings near Cortez, Colo., is a prized possession of Julius A. Stroehle, 87, of 1048 Locust Ave.

The jug, which is 7½ inches tall, 10 inches around the top and 17 inches around the middle, was found by a member of Stroehle's family and many years ago was given to him. It is dark gray, decorated in black. It obviously had a handle, but the handle was broken off before it was found.

**STROENIE**, a former contractor at Durango, Colo., remembers packing into the cliff dwelling areas. "We went as far as we could with horses and a spring wagon," he recalls. "Then we packed in with mules, picking our way along an Indian trail. Now people whizz in their cars, on a good highway."

The cliff dwellers must have been extremely short, because their "apartments" were not more than five feet high, he says. He has seen mummies of the cliff dwellers: short, dark-skinned people who wore their dark hair straight as Navajos wear it.

"But they definitely were not Indians," he insists. "They were more like Spaniards."


**THEY WERE EXCELLENT**  
stone masons.

"No one knows what became of the cliff dwellers — where they came from, where they went or why. They just disappeared. Some scientists think maybe the cliff dwellings date back as far as the city of Babylon.

"Anyway, this water jug is likely the oldest thing you ever saw — or the oldest thing you ever will see," says Strochle.

**SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE**  
(See Page 34)

[illegible]



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# Old Skiers Never Die...



Whee! says skier, off to the hills; Phooie! says he, back with his illis!

## ...They Just Break Away

By E. V. Sutliff

**I**N 20 WORDS or more I will tell you why skiing is one of the great all-American sports.

For one thing it is fraught with stupefying propaganda. Ads for ski clothes, wind lotions and accident insurance intimate that only sharp, sophisticated and smart people indulge. (No one with an IQ over 56 would be caught dead standing on waxed slats on an icy hill.)

If the advertisements aren't enough to hook the ignorant novice the sight of a procession of svelte little sports cars braced with racks of skis speeding down a freeway will more than do the trick.

And so the beginner troops to the nearest sporting goods store to get outfitted.

**I KNOW.** I, too, trooped.

Pushed here and there among the fish hooks and hockey pucks I was heaped with paraphernalia. Safety bindings, rope grip, wax and a mechanical hand-warmer were among the inventory.

I stuffed my nether regions

into bloomer-legged pants with enough gap around the middle to allow for the tucking-in of a union suit, wool shirt, sweater and parka in that order.

I pulled in my paunch and surveyed myself critically. I still didn't look one bit like the guy in Saturday Evening Post. I was a shapeless lump going some place to splatter.

The weekend following I joined what appeared to be a mass exodus of Southern California to the mountains.

**SNOW BUNNIES** (beginners) were skidding, stumbling and sliding headlong down slopes with no more control than trollies off tracks. They were tripping each other with their skis and wildly stabbing themselves with their ski poles. It looked like a kind of good-natured mass suicide.

Wishing it included a bottle of instant courage, I unloaded my gear and headed for the scrimmage.

From the minute they were cinched on skis, my left leg never knew what the right one was

doing. When they weren't crossed in front, they were X'd in back. The marks I left in the snow looked like a massive cross-stitch sampler interspersed with sitzmarks which, as the name implies, are marks made by sits.

Aside from the obvious downhill business of skiing, I wish to point out that the bit of getting up a hill can be quite a thrill, too.

At the top and looking down, I saw that the beginners hill was thick with bunnies making boobos. I peeked over the other side of the hill for a safer slope... and there it was! A hunk of hillside without another skier in sight, only a crowd at the bottom of the hill looking up. Somebody had loused up the place by sticking a bunch of poles with red flags here and there, but no harm in that.

**I SHOVED OFF.** The maneuver was greeted with a roar of horror from the aggregation below. Touched that so many strangers should be concerned for my welfare, I gave a jaunty wave of a ski pole and gained momentum.

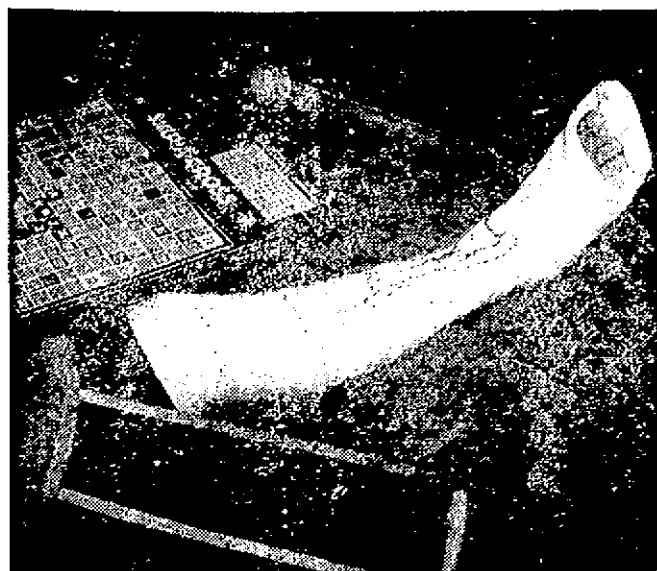
Then—like a rocket on slats—a shape exploded out from the hillside over my head, neatly parting my pompadour with his skis.

Shaken to my long-legged skivvies, I lunged forward, lost balance and thrashed with gravity until my skis crossed in a sort of deadly knit-one, purl two. My debut came to a screeching halt as I plowed a 20-foot trough in the snow with my chin.

**THE CAST** will be off any day now.

In a way it has been a pleasant eight weeks. I have had time to read "Bridey Murphy," study my horoscope, perfect my Scrabble game, and grow deeply philosophical.

It is even slightly pleasant telling people I did it skiing, which is so much nicer than having to confess to stepping in a gopher hole or falling off a bus.

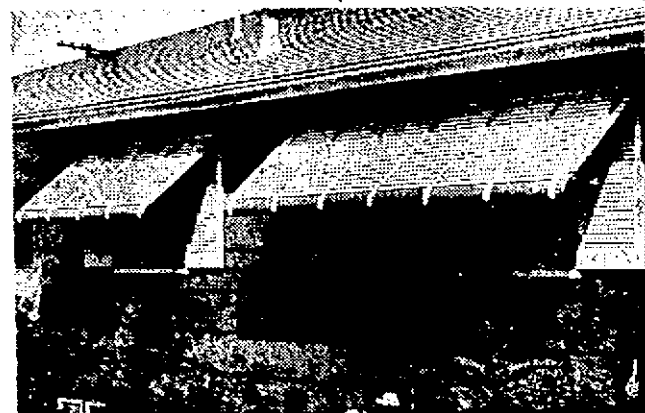


Photos by Chuck Sundquist.

One thing about going skiing: You have lots of rest afterward! You can read, play games, philosophize.

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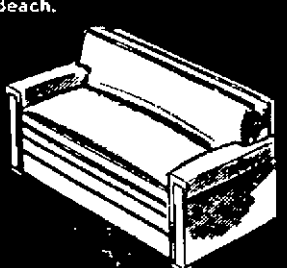


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# Easter's Stone Men

By Jack Foster

ON EASTER SUNDAY, 234 years ago, a Dutch sea captain went ashore at a tiny island deep in the South Pacific and discovered one of the greatest enigmas of all time.

He named the lonely speck of land Easter Island, and the mysteries he found there have placed it at the head of the world's most famous riddles.

The Dutchman discovered nearly 600 huge, stone statues standing helter-skelter about the island. They all faced the sea.

He also found many large, beautifully constructed ahus or burial platforms guarded by stone gods like those found elsewhere on Easter Island. But these faced inland and wore round, stone hats set at jaunty angles.

WHO FASHIONED the strange stone statues, which are unlike any others in the world, why they were carved and how they were transported about the island remains to this day unknown.

The present-day Easter Islanders have no explanation for the statues, and no knowledge of their sculptors. The islanders can't even decipher the baffling script used by the artisans.

Easter's strange stone men, which stare seaward with empty eyes and tightly pursed, almost sneering, lips, originally were carved in the long extinct crumbling volcano crater of Ranorakuru on the island's south coast.

The actual carving job was comparatively easy for the sculptors, since the images are made of soft, easily worked volcanic rock or tufa. Most statues have been trimmed into pegs at their bases for easy planting in Easter's soil.

ONE OF THE MOST perplexing questions about the carved monoliths is why all work on them came to such an abrupt halt.

Several half-carved figures still lie on their backs in Ranorakuru's crater. Some are fantastic works 60 feet high, weighing more than 50 tons apiece. Most completed statues standing on the island are from three to 40 feet high.

Other unfinished titans are located in places within the crater which today would make their removal almost impossible.

Hatchets, knives and other carving implements have been found lying about the crater as

if dropped permanently when some hand suddenly snuffed out the lives of the sculptors.

Many archeologists believe that all 585 images on Easter were carved in just a few generations, and possibly even one, since the statues are almost identical in countenance and workmanship. Had they been carved over many generations some revolutionary changes would have occurred in the sculptors' final product.

THE MONOLITHS are estimated to be about 600 years old. If they had been standing much longer the carvers' knife and hatchet markings would not be as plain as they are today. Some parts of the statues, which have been protected from weathering by being underground, have smooth, shiny surfaces.

Perhaps as great a mystery as the titans themselves is how they were transported from Ranorakuru to many almost inaccessible locations on the island; some statues being moved as many as 10 miles from their origin.

There were no roads on the island, no logs for rolling and no carts. One theory has it that the huge carvings were lifted from the crater by strong hemp ropes, slid down Ranorakuru's slopes on mud paths and shoved around the island with the aid of pebbles and ropes.

Another suggested explanation is that at one time Ranorakuru erupted and blew the half-completed stone heads about the island and they were later finished wherever they happened to fall. This theory is based on word from the island's present-day 300 or so natives who maintain that the island's stone men came from "heaven" or "flew" to their present resting places.

NATIVES EVEN gave the statues names of birds because of these beliefs. However, the idea of eruptions might be dismissed when one considers the material of which the statues are made; soft tufa, which undoubtedly would break into bits should the images be hurled from the mouth of an erupting volcano.

Travelers to Easter Island contend that even more ingenuity was shown in the islanders' construction of their ahus than in their stone images.

The burial platforms line the high, sheer seacoasts. There are 260 amazingly constructed platforms on the island. Archeologists have marveled at the



Wind and rain are slowly taking their toll, disintegrating this mysterious statue on Easter Island.

smoothness of the ahus' huge tufa slabs, and the way they have been perfectly fitted together at their edges and corners.

SEVERAL STATUES usually stood facing inland before most of the burial places. They wore red tufa hats which were carved in the crater of a dead volcano several miles west of Ranorakuru. Weighing several tons apiece, they were found only on the stone men at the burial platforms. No one has yet satisfactorily explained how the natives placed the hats on the statues.

On a par with Easter's stone gods and ahus as far as mystery is concerned is its still undeciphered script. It is a baffling series of half-man, half-bird figures, fish, plants and geometric shapes, which have been carved on wooden tablets.

Surprisingly enough, the baffling script closely matches that of an ancient civilization in the Indu Valley of India; a script that also is undeciphered.

ETHNOLOGISTS, searching for an answer to the riddle of Easter Island, have wondered if it were the burial ground for a now sunken continent, once the center of a giant archipelago or the home of giants. But these questions remain unanswered.

Today, Easter's natives, remnants of what might have been Polynesia's finest culture, live on rats, yams and fish. They crowd together in the island's only village, Hanga Roa, as if afraid to stray separated elsewhere.

Chile, which controls it, has declared a national monument of Easter Island and its tight-lipped titans, silent reminders of a civilization growing more mysterious with the passing years.



Easter Island's strange stone men peer seaward. Who made them, and how, poses a modern scientific mystery.

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# Tracing the Course of Love

LIFE HAD LOST meaning for Margaret Raymond, a very young widow, when she was called to her grandparents' home by the illness of her grandfather, Sir James Mennock.

Her curiosity in life was finally aroused by Sir Mennock's diaries and papers, and through them she began to trace the romance of the great man and his wife, Charlotte, an affair that caused a mighty ripple three generations ago when Victorian customs were the rules by which the quality folk of Scotland lived.

Guy McCrone's novel, "Charlotte and Dr. James" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50), tells how Margaret, in tracing the course of Dr. James' love, begins to find a love of her own. It is for the prize student of the famous physician.

McCrone so tells two stories in one, set against contrasting backgrounds. The dying physician's gentle guidance of his granddaughter to a new life and a new love turns his own life from a tragedy of self-accusation.

McCrone's novel is a warm and distinguished work.—G.C.F.

WELL-KNOWN Indian tribes of the west are the subject of two attractive new books.

In "The Navajos" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.50), Ruth Underhill gives a highly readable and authoritative account of America's largest tribe, from the time of its myth-shrouded appearance in the southwest, to the present. A part of the text is devoted to the Navajos' dexterity as blanket weavers and silver-makers, and there is an abundance of fine illustrations.

The Hopis are no less interesting, as Harry C. James shows in "The Hopi Indians" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5). These "People of Peace" are great favorites with tourists because of their skill in producing blankets, baskets and kachina dolls, and for the pageantry of their ceremonials. Illustrations add interest and drawings in the Hopi manner by Don Perceval give the final touch in the production of this beautiful book.—F. T. K.



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Cancer strikes almost one out of every four persons born in the United States today, yet half the deaths from the disease can be prevented by early diagnosis and treatment, says Dr. Charles Sherwood Cameron, one of the foremost authorities in the total cancer, in "The Truth About Cancer" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95). Dr. Cameron discusses fully the causes of cancer, sheds light on the controversy over tobacco and its relation to cancer, shows how to spot cancer in the very beginning, and what to do—quickly—when the Danger Signals appear. Prentice-Hall believes this to be the most important book they have ever published because, they point out, it could be the means of saving 80,000 lives in this country every year.

WITH POPULARITY of hi-fi at an all-time high and continuing to gain momentum, interest in phonograph records also is at its peak. Collectors should not overlook "Building Your Record Library" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95), in which 17 musical specialists outline the problems confronting the neophyte record collector and show how these problems may be solved. And here

is guidance aimed to deepen the appreciation of the different types of good music, and how to know the best buys in building a well-rounded collection to specific tastes. A section of the book also is devoted to the care and treatment of long-playing records.

THE NUREMBERG TRIALS are long over, and Charles Crichton has returned to a peace time England. He has fallen in love and wed a lovely girl whose past life becomes confusing to him. "Maria," by Brian Cooper (Vanguard, \$3) tells of Crichton's attempt to go back into time and search the records for a ghost-like woman who may have murdered on her soul. Crichton's wife, the gentle Mary Sutherland, could have had little to do with violence and calculated killing, even in revenge for inflicted Nazi horror. What Charles Crichton finds is a shock, but it is at last an answer which he had to have.

BLOOD MONEY is hard come by. In "The Reward" by Michael Barrett (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3), an exiled Englishman comes in contact with a man for whom a reward is offered. That his victim is a fellow countryman only slightly tempers the vigor with which he follows the man into the Argentina desert, accompanied by a police officer and his men. What comes of the capture, and the resulting horror of the return to civilization makes a vigorous story of greed and lost hope.

MARIE LAVEAU was a real witch, the greatest of the voodoo queens of old New Orleans. "The Voodoo Queen" by Robert Talant (Putnam, \$3.95) opens with Marie a young and lovely woman. Her Negro blood was always a thing of pride to her, and the result of it was a marriage for love. But with the loss of her husband Marie went into voodoo practices with all her heart, and her conflicts with other practitioners of the art brings the reader a genuine feeling of witchcraft and personal magnetism in action.

MARK TWAIN liked to tease boys and girls about the man in Nashville, Tenn., who lived in a house built in North Carolina. When they protested that a house could not be moved that far, he said "Who moved it? There was a time when Tennessee was part of North Carolina. Now if you'd studied your history a mite harder..." To make history real for juveniles, Earl Schenck Miers has written "The Rainbow Book of American History" (World, \$4.95) which tells the story of America in 50 adventurous chapters, Leif Erickson to the atom bomb. It has 200 illustrations by James Daugherty.

SAM ASTRACHAN'S first novel, "An End to Dying" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50), is the story of the Kagan-Cohen family. This prolific tribe suffered great losses in the Russian revolution, finally migrated to the United States. There the hardness of the Kagan-Cohens, achieved in the forge of persecution, enabled them to become captains of industry. The novel covers three generations, from the Tsars to New York City of today and is enriched by strong characterizations of the wealthy and the weak.



Fearson Saturday Evening Post  
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Everyone in the office, from messenger boy to the boss, will get belly-busting laughs from "You've Got Me—From 9 to 5" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95), a generous collection of cartoons of which the above is a sample. Lawrence Lariar, in editing the volume, set out to record almost every type of indignity existing among the desks and filing cabinets, and you'll agree that he has done his job well.

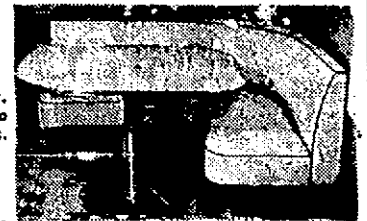
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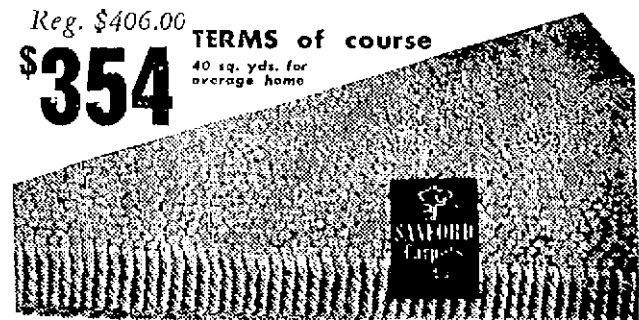
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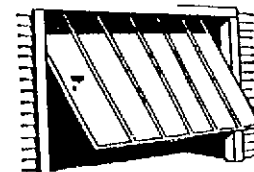
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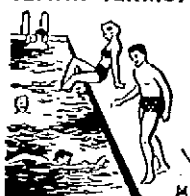
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## PET PARADE

# Kitten in the Easter Basket

**T**HIS is the season of new hope and flowers bursting out everywhere. It is also the season when the cat population increases by the thousands, and many an Easter basket will contain a tiny, helpless ball of feline fur.

Kittens thrive on love and good care. In return for kindness received, they will do everything possible to please their owners.

Provide the new kitten with an indoor corner of its own where he can rest undisturbed in a clean, dry, draftless bed and where he knows a clean sand box is available until he is old enough to ask to go outside. (If he is to be strictly a house cat, it is wise to buy a prepared deodorizing material available at pet stores instead of sand.)

If the kitten soils elsewhere, rush him quickly to the box. He'll soon catch on.

HAVE FRESH WATER available at all times and plan to feed the kitten small meals at least four times daily for the first few weeks. All food should be at room temperature or slightly warmer.

Give him plenty of clean fresh raw beef cut into tiny pieces rather than ground so his teeth will get the exercise they need. Feed liver, kidney, heart, or spleen about twice weekly.

Canned baby food meat, cooked lamb, mutton or chicken, and canned fish may be offered quite

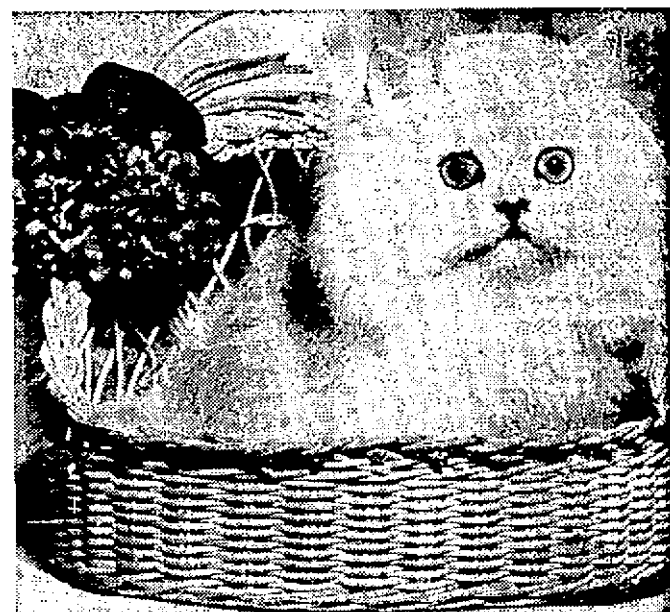


Photo by Dick Tolbert

Beverly-Serrano Petite is a Persian kitten and the lively pet of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Peterson, Buena Park.

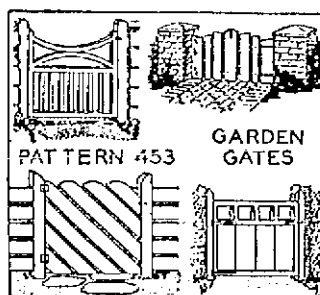
By Eleanor Avery Price

frequently, and there are balanced canned cat foods available that the kitten may relish. Avoid fish or chicken bones.

WARM MILK, but not to take the place of water, should be in-

cluded in the diet, at least, until the kitten is six months old. A few drops of lime water added to the milk will aid digestion.

## Four Gates You Can Make



The four gates shown here are all designed for use with fences of contrasting material such as brick or stone walls, hedges, metal or wood of special dimensions. Gates and fences selected to harmonize with the landscape and style of architecture can add charm to the home. Pattern No. 453 costs 25 cents by mail. Another pattern, No. 386, contains directions for making and erecting 18 different styles of low fences with gates to

match, and it costs 25 cents. Be sure to designate number of pattern when sending orders to: Workshop Pattern Service, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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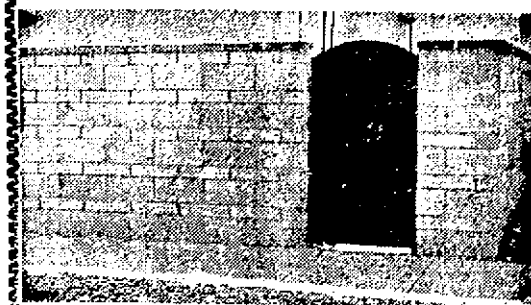
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Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth  
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Cornwell Photo

School teacher turned photographer using color under water, Dan Ryan checks camera and a waterproof case.

## CAMERA ANGLE

# Undersea Photo Fan

By Helen Smith

TOURISTS selecting postcards depicting Southern California coastal wonders, or residents wishing to send cards to relatives living in colder inland climes, will no doubt be drawn to the ones rich in flashing jewel tones showing local underwater sea life.

They are the work of a Whittier man who weekdays teaches seventh, eighth and ninth grade students the rudiments of science and mathematics in a Downey junior high school.

On weekends, however, Dan Ryan, former smallcraft shallow water salvage operator with the U. S. Navy in 1943, makes 10 to 20 foot descents armed with aqua-lung and plastic encased still or motion picture camera to photograph scenes seemingly from fantasy-land.

Ryan's profitable hobby, which he says "has paid off the mortgage," began in 1946 as he and Conrad Limbaugh, now associated with Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, worked their way through Whittier College diving for abalone.

LATER AS Limbaugh turned to the scientific aspects of the study of marine life, he introduced Ryan to the intricacies of submerged photographic skills.

Ryan uses only color film. For motion picture shots he descends

with a Bolex 16 mm camera with 1.5 wide angle lens and kodachrome daylight film. Seeking still shots he has a Praktiflex with 2.8 lens. The plastic case for this he designed himself.

The water-tight cover for the motion picture camera was made by a technician at Scripps'. It was paid for, Ryan says, by the delivery of 70 abalone and 12 lobsters over a period of several months, to the maker.

Shooting from a distance of eight inches, Ryan captures on celluloid the small marine creatures, quivering lichen and flowering anemone all aglow with spectrum splashes direct from the wide palette of nature.

The grace of underwater motion, the sparkle of myriads of scales and shells and the arrested wonder of a world out of sight to most men have made his cards big sellers.

BRANCHING OUT into other markets, he has paid for all of his expensive equipment by the sale of transparencies to Disney and Coronet films and to encyclopedias.

The teacher-photographer concentrates on the multitude of little animals inhabiting the water which covers four-fifths of the world's surface. The largest animal ever photographed was a 60-

(Continued on Page 26.)

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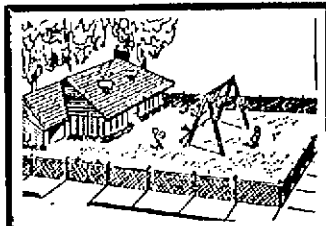
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GARDENS

# Camellia: Star of 3 Seasons

By Walter Finch

TO CALIFORNIA gardeners the long-blooming habit is one of the appealing features of the ornamental camellia. Brightening the drab days of late fall and winter, the camellia remains to greet the spring, starting in three garden seasons.

The blooming period of the camellia differs with each variety, reminds the California Association of Nurserymen. In planting this lovely, flowering shrub, choose varieties that have a late blooming season as well as those which bloom from early



Camellias brighten drab months and late-blooming varieties remain to hail the arrival of springtime.

to mid-season and that way enjoy many months of continuous beauty.

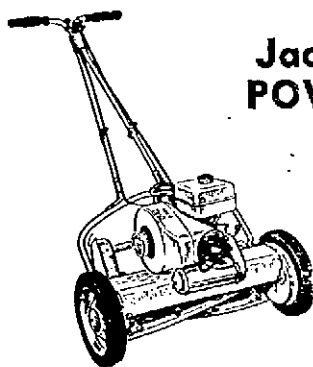
One of the more popular late-blooming camellias is the white Purity, which bears large, symmetrical double flowers often six inches in diameter. Also blooming in the late season, the Elena Noble has flame red flowers with a few stamens in the center. This camellia is free

(Continued on Next Page)

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| LEAF MOLD                   | 5 LBS. VALUE   | 2 1/4-cu.-ft. 1.19 |
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| PEAT MOSS     | 1 <sup>39</sup> | LARGE BALE   | 4 <sup>59</sup> |
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You want a showplace. You dream of thick velvety turf, lush and resilient... a lawn total strangers will stop to admire, that will be the envy of the neighborhood. So plant Northrup King GOLF Brand Lawn Seed. It's a blend of finest perennial grasses, including well known Kentucky bluegrass... along with new improved fescues. Given the regular care a fine lawn deserves, it will grow more luxurious and beautiful every year!

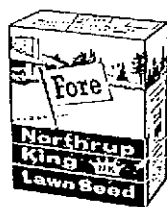
For a truly superior lawn plant NORTHROP KING GOLF Brand Lawn Seed.



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You care enough to want a lawn definitely superior, but it doesn't have to be a "show" lawn. Your goal is an attractive, permanent lawn. It must stand plenty of day-to-day living, and need only reasonable attention and care. So, plant Northrup King FORE Lawn Seed. It's a blend of good perennial grasses, including quality bluegrass. And because it contains hardy fast-sprouting fescues, your FORE lawn will become quickly established!

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And you want it in a hurry, right? What's more, you need the kind of grass that can survive rough treatment... from pounding feet, dragging clothesbaskets, kids, dogs, more kids, wagons, trikes. So, plant Northrup King PAR Lawn Seed. It's a blend of hardy fast-sprouting grasses. These are grasses that quickly produce a thick sturdy turf, with a minimum of care. Count on PAR to grow a rugged lawn for work and play.

For a quick economy lawn plant NORTHROP KING PAR Lawn Seed.



**NORTHROP KING LAWNFOOD**... feeds your lawn 2 important ways. It contains fast-acting chemical nitrogen for immediate growth and color, plus slower-working organic nitrogen for season-long growth and root development. 50 lbs. covers 5000 sq. ft. Goes further, so it costs less!



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Outdoor living is even more enjoyable with the safety and privacy of a low-cost Anchor Chain Link Fence. Children and pets stay safely inside—trespassers stay out! And what's more, Anchor is an ideal framework for roses, ivy and other climbers. Anchor needs no annual painting. Insist on Anchor—the fencing zinc-coated after weaving, not before.



**THE ARRIVAL** of warm weather marks the time to mulch your rose bed. Bean straw is an excellent mulch for roses, or good old-fashioned steer manure. The principal thing to remember is that your mulch should be deep enough and thick enough to give the roots protection against drying out through the warm summer months. Spread the mulch in a thick, even poultice over the root-growing area of your rose bed, not permitting it to accumulate close to the bases of the bushes. Mulch does not supply the minerals so necessary to plants in an alkaline soil and it is not a fertilizer. Mulch simply gives humus and replaces elements leached away by growing crops.

**EVEN THOSE** newly planted bare root roses, in the ground only a few weeks, should have a little steer manure in the basins left around each rose bush—enough to cover the ground a half-inch or so in thickness.

### Garden Tips

**GARDENING TIPS** for the week . . . Keep in mind that gardening is a seasonal hobby. Don't try to rush the seasons. Nature will prove much smarter than you. So obtain a reliable planting chart and follow it closely.

Be sure to plant a few patented All-America rose selections in your garden this spring. These roses are the best that modern rosarians have been able to develop.

This might be a good time to repot your pot plants. Soils become worn out and a new growing medium will work wonders.

### Camellias

(Continued From Page 24)  
flowering and of exceptional merit.

**OFTEN CALLED** the finest of all reds, Colonel Firey bears late in the season with crimson or cherry-red, broad, formal double blooms.

A rather new and beautiful camellia, the Eleanor Hagood, has clear, high-centered, soft pink flowers with petals diminishing in size from large on the outside to small in the center.

**AN EXTREMELY** abundant flowering camellia is the Monjisu. Also a small bush, Monjisu blooms from winter to early spring and is ideal for container growing in small areas where considerable color is desired. It flowers in rosy, cherry-red with white spots.

**Finest  
Selection**



- ★ Bushes
- ★ Trees
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Well established in cans  
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CAN  
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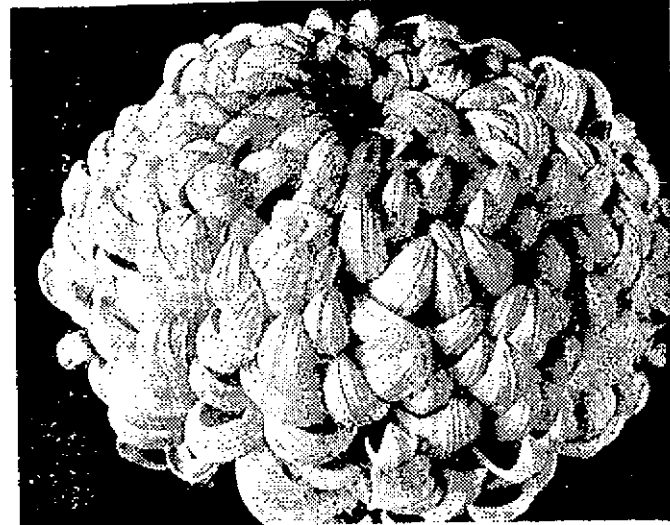
Member Sprinkler Irrigation Contractors' Assn.  
Oldest Established Sprinkler Co. in Long Beach Area



# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 18.)

- |                             |                        |                              |                          |                       |                                     |
|-----------------------------|------------------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|
| By Thomas P.                | Initials               | 44 Gaura                     | 1 Remove dirt            | sun                   | 87 Magnificence                     |
| 1 Franksters                | 43 Social class        | 87 Italic                    | 2 Unserviceable          | 44 Impassioned        | 88 Struggle manfully                |
| 2 wds.                      | 45 Young bird          | 88 Dim                       | 3 Weight                 | 45 Inactive           | 89 Conductors                       |
| 3 Small horning             | 47 Caper               | 91 More infrequent           | 4 Russian mountain range | 46 The squared circle | 90 Nature's hoarding aid            |
| 12 Winkle                   | 49 Life's calling      | 92 Foot racer                | 5 Parts of book          | 47 Golf hole          | 91 Judge's gown                     |
| 16 Defeated horse           | 50 High pitched sound  | 97 Decay                     | 6 Furtive                | 48 Pulsate            | 92 Bristle                          |
| 19 Author of "Common Sense" | 51 Coronet             | 98 Repulse                   | 7 Squanders              | 49 Fog-horn           | 93 Duty, or tax                     |
| 20 Food fish                | 52 Irrational          | 100 Concise                  | 8 Clum                   | 50 Picture puzzle     | 94 Established in assured positions |
| 22 Youthful                 | 53 Unkeeled            | 101 Auricle                  | 9 Bo carried             | 51 Watchful           | 95 Certain nerve fibers             |
| 23 Church official          | 54 Form                | 102 A queen of Castile: Var. | 10 Concerning            | 52 Soinette           | 97 Elevates                         |
| 24 Intoxicated              | 57 Having two wings    | 105 Satisfies                | 11 Intermittent          | 53 Peich              | 99 Football player                  |
| 25 Palmyra palm leaf        | 61 Home of the Bulldog | 107 Faculties                | 12 College yells         | 54 Viper              | 103 Feet of skill                   |
| 26 Acquire knowledge        | 62 Mistake             | 108 Attaches                 | 13 Musical               | 55 Suspicious         | 104 Hire                            |
| 28 Mela dinner course       | 64 Scott               | 110 Placed in rows           | 14 Judge wrongly         | 56 Badger-like mammal | 106 Plant stalk                     |
| 30 Sobel                    | 66 Free of knots       | 112 St. Nicholas             | 15 Melody                | 57 Penetrate          | 109 Location                        |
| 31 The dill                 | 67 Curve               | 114 Flying mammal            | 16 Grayish cats          | 58 Of the teeth       | 111 Fall in drops                   |
| 33 Blind as sidewind        | 69 Scotsman's cap      | 115 Earnest                  | 17 Understanding         | 59 Cowboy actor       | 113 Where Burma is                  |
| 35 Wine cask                | 72 Logging, sled.      | 117 The nostrils             | 18 Achilieve             | 60 Rogers             | 116 Lubricant                       |
| 37 Termination              | 73 Goats               | 119 Argument                 | 21 Class                 | 61 Wanderer           | 118 Netherlands province            |
| 38 Unshot                   | 75 Social restriction  | 121 Obsolete Eng-lish scale  | 27 Toll                  | 62 Tempestuous        | 120 golf score                      |
| 40 Inflow                   | 76 Melton is one       | 122 Out of the way           | 29 Kmit fumes            | 63 Mitigate           |                                     |
| 42 A candidate's            | 78 Indian weight       | 123 Narcotics                | 32 Opposed to solo       | 64 Reddish brown      |                                     |
|                             | 79 Galley beam         | 124 Small food               | 34 Reddish brown         | 65 Gard game          |                                     |
|                             | 81 Pugilist            | 125 Spinal outcast           | 35 The upper crust       | 66 Sherry             |                                     |
|                             | 85 Implement           | 126 Fostered                 | 41 Ho uses a shot        | 67 Tandon             |                                     |
|                             |                        |                              |                          | 68 Motherly           |                                     |



Edwin T. Merchant Photo for Bodger Seeds

Few flowers gain more attention than chrysanthemums when they are in bloom. Easy rules bring good results.

## Camera Angle

(Continued from Page 23.)  
foot killer whale—"taken from a helicopter," Ryan quickly pointed out.

His latest project, in cooperation with George Halligan Productions in Hollywood, is the making of a 30-minute feature film on Ryan's specialty.

"We figure it will take another year to complete—I have already recorded 6,400 feet of film," says the young teacher.

**THE CLUB PRODUCTION,** "The Devil to Pay," directed by John Lloyd, will be shot at the Long Beach Cinema Club meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse. Members are asked to bring their cameras.

**LONG BEACH Camera Guild** will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the March color slide competition: Claude Freeman, first; Virginia Callender, second; Murray Shaner, third; Harold Marosh, Neil Shipley and Floyd Williamson, honorable mention. Maurice Lank, president of El Dorado Camera Club, judged the contest.

## Plant Mums

**F**EW FLOWERS excite more attention than chrysanthemums when they are in bloom. To really develop good chrysanthemums in the garden, fall-grown cuttings now available in your nursery should be set during May, June and July while the growth is lush and strong.

Plants set out now should be topped about six weeks after planting. Growth should be limited to the strongest three or four shoots. Sturdy stakes or string supports should be set as soon as they are a foot high. Disbudding is recommended for prize blooms in the large decorative and spider types.

Tri-monthly flooding, spraying every other week and heavy fertilization is necessary to support the wonderful growth your mums will make.

## New in Stamps

Although the Rotary International's 50th anniversary was celebrated last year, several nations are issuing stamps for the occasion this year. The two latest are from Costa Rica and Greece. There are six in the Costa Rica set. Only one was issued by Greece. All bear the Rotary's wheel emblem.

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per annum  
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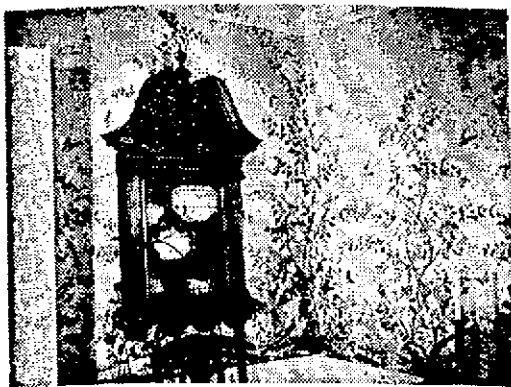
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# HOW TO Turn Unsightly Features of Home Into Decorative, Useful Items

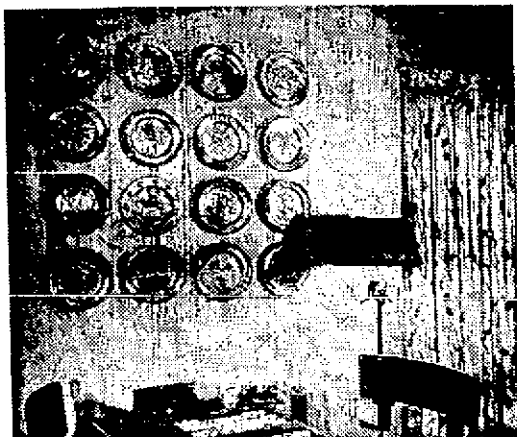


1. TO COVER an ugly wall niche like those in many older houses, try this idea. Give the corner a new face with a decorative cupboard-door frame (this one was found in an antique shop). Or use a handsome picture frame, attached so it can be removed for dusting. Cover or paint inside of niche to match walls.

2. STORAGE UNIT with serving shelf takes up little room, provides handy space for bulky serving dishes. The door of center compartment folds down for snack service. Unit, 22 inches wide and 27 inches deep, can be used as a handsome divider between the living and dining areas.



3. SHOW OFF your plate collection for a striking wall decoration. Here, antique pewter plates are used—you may want to use china, brass, or other plates in a similar eye-catching arrangement. A large grouping such as this also helps to balance a furniture grouping.



4. TURN GLASS doors into paneled ones to give a room a more solid background. Remove the glass panes and frames, and substitute a single exterior-plywood panel. Add a design with stock molding, as was done with these French doors. Paint doors to match woodwork on walls. For a finishing touch, add new door handles.



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Value  
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# Independent SUNDAY Press-Telegram

PARADE POLLS HOLLYWOOD

## Will Rainier Match Last?

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — APRIL 1, 1956

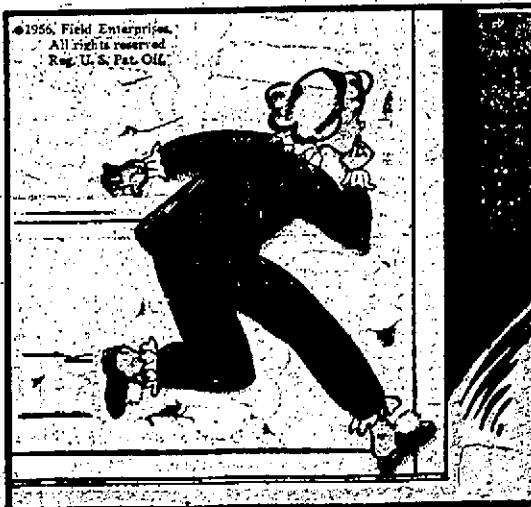
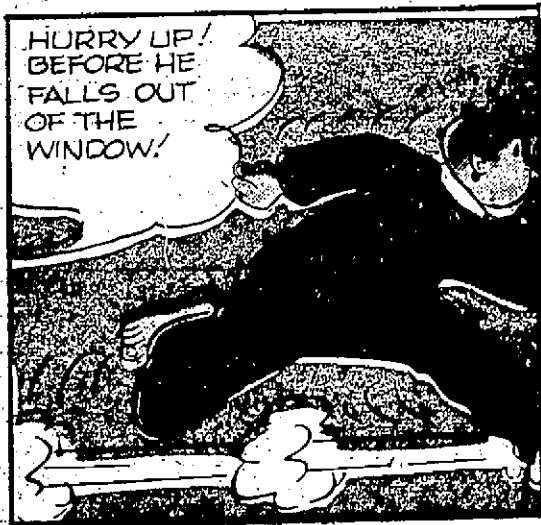
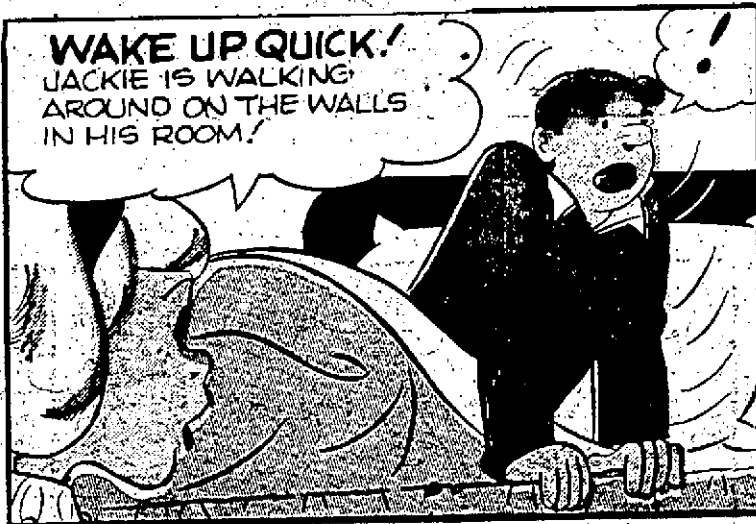
### DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



## THE DRAWS

by CARL GRUBERT



LET'S  
GO  
TO

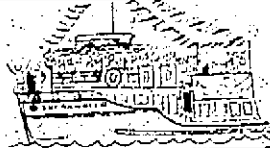
## PIERPOINT LANDING

FOR INFORMATION PHONE HEmlock 2-0408

HEY KIDS!

NEW JUNIOR RATES ON DEEP  
SEA FISHING TRIPS — UNDER 16  
YEARS GO FOR 1/2 FARE.

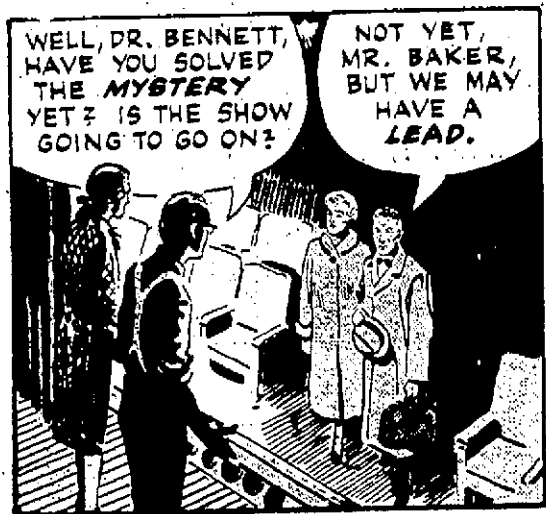
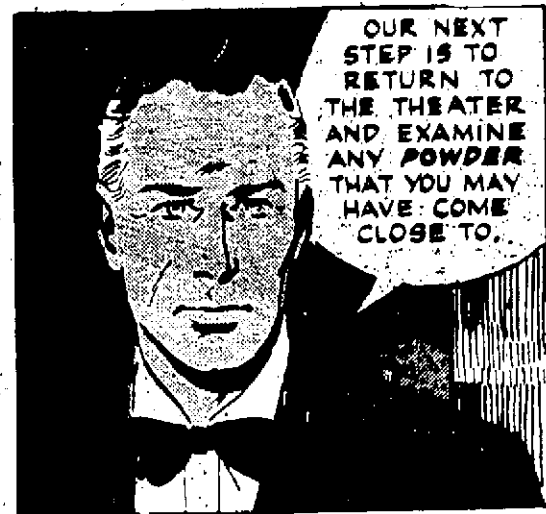
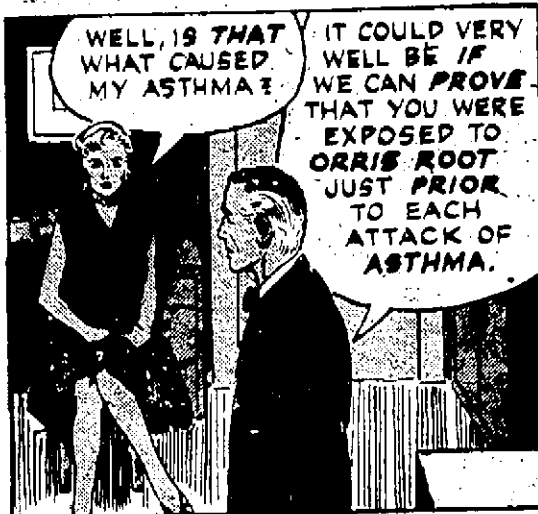
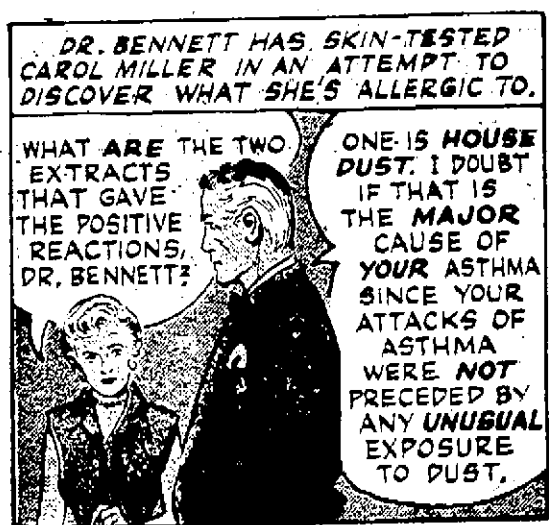
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- ★ Fishing Boats



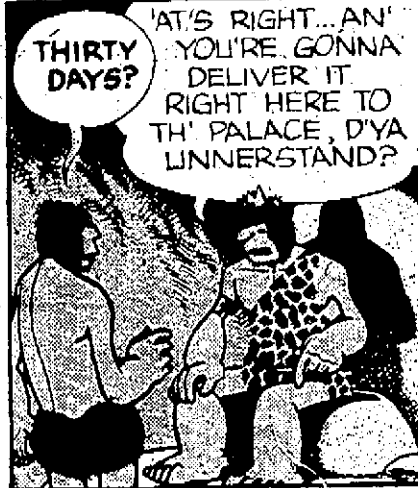
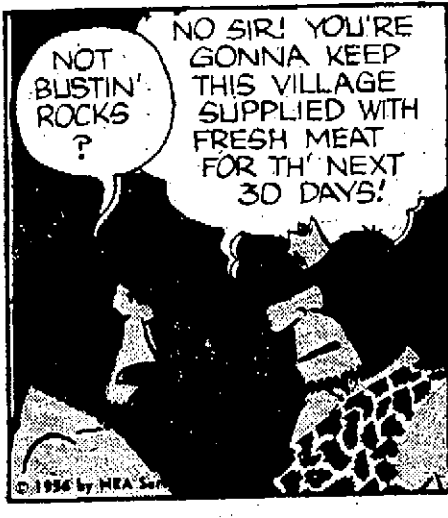


**DR. GUY BENNETT**

**By Dr. B. C. Douglas**



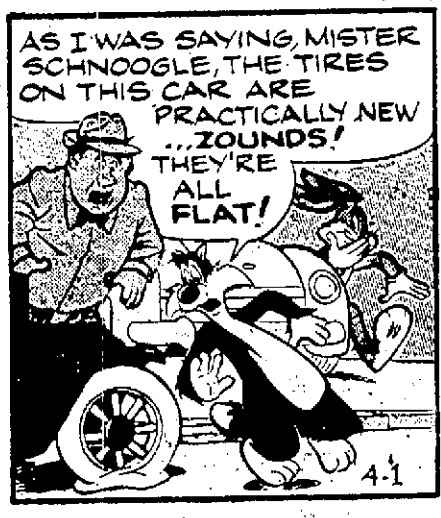
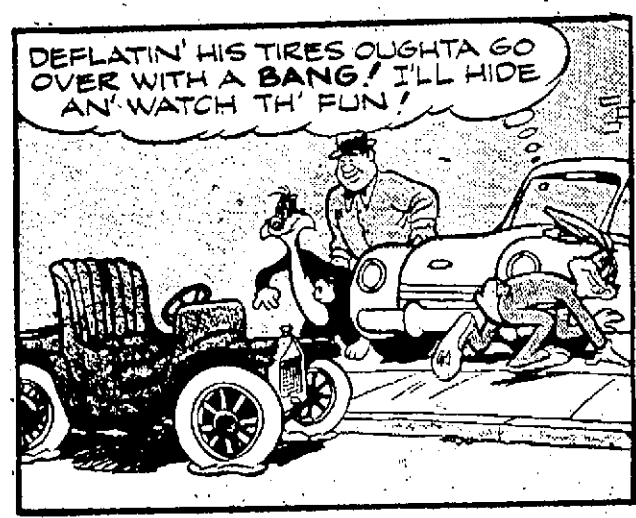
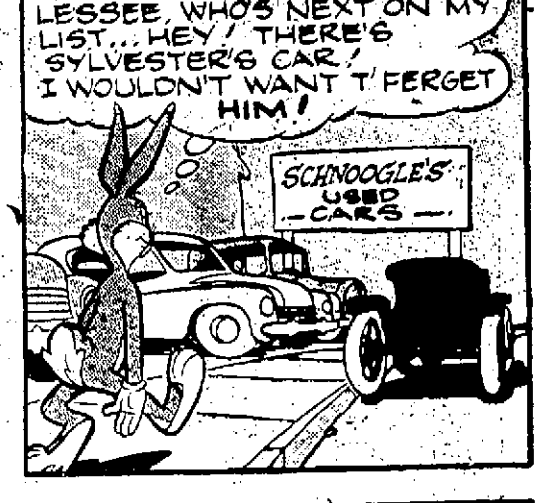
## ALLEY OOP



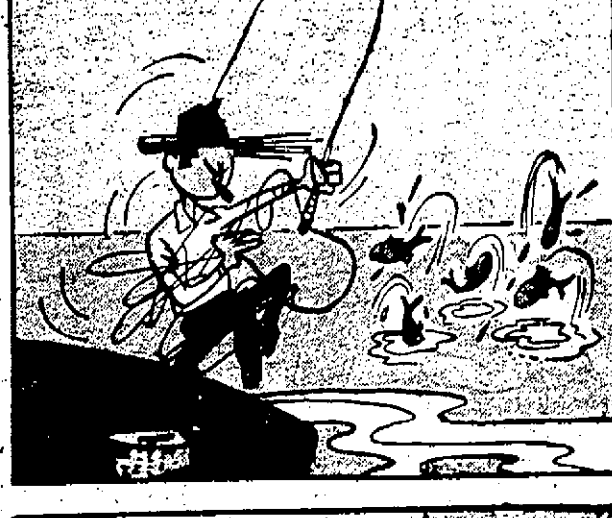
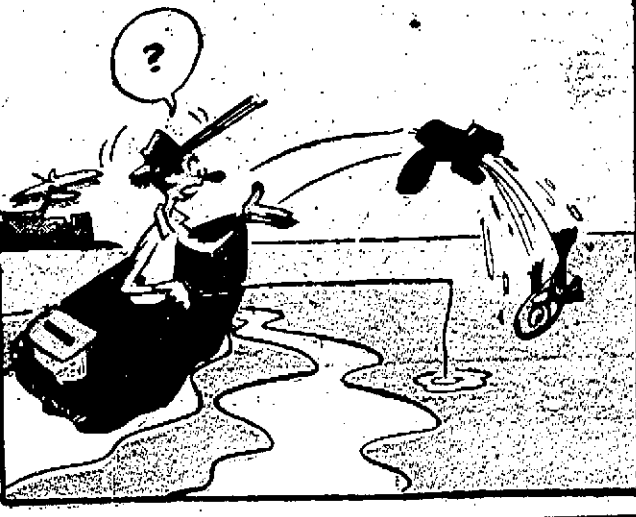
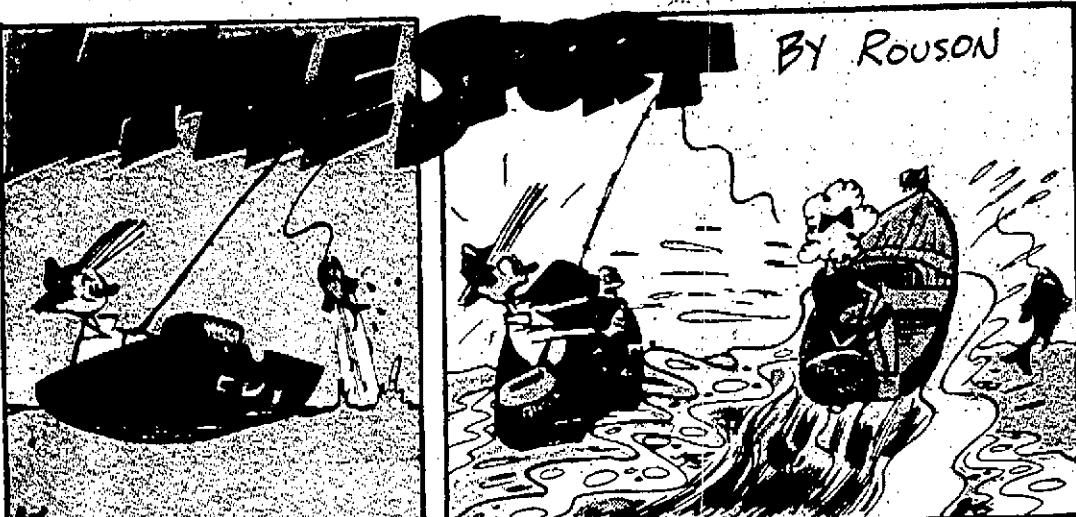
**By V. T. Hamlin**

## PRISCILLA'S POP



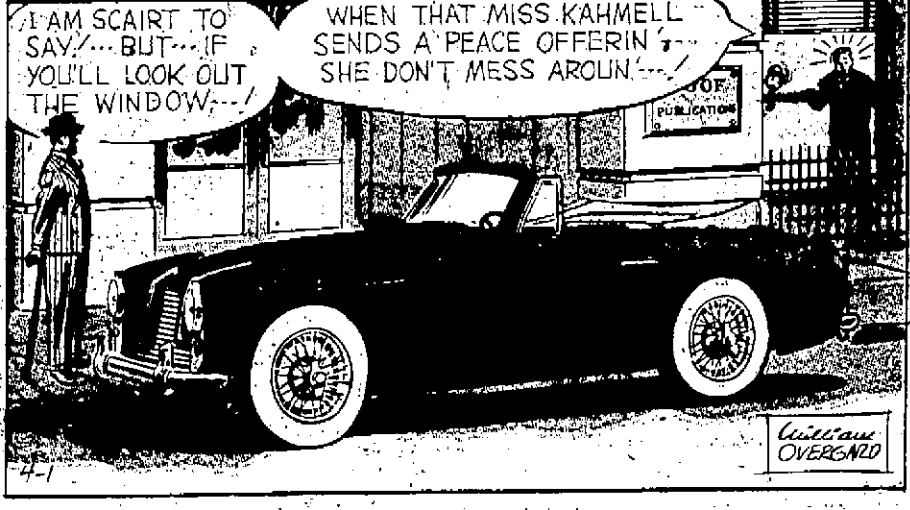
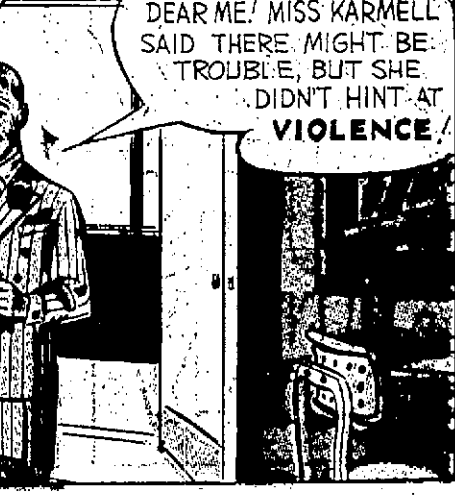


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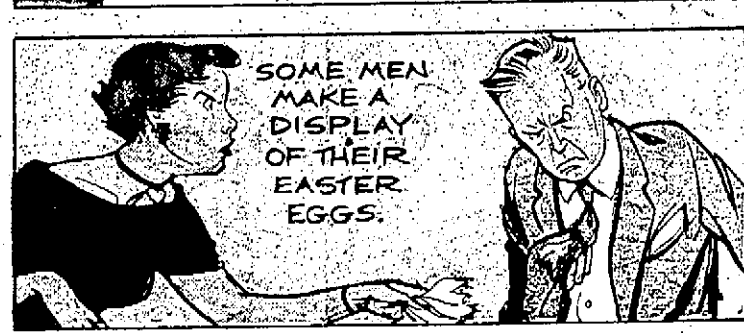
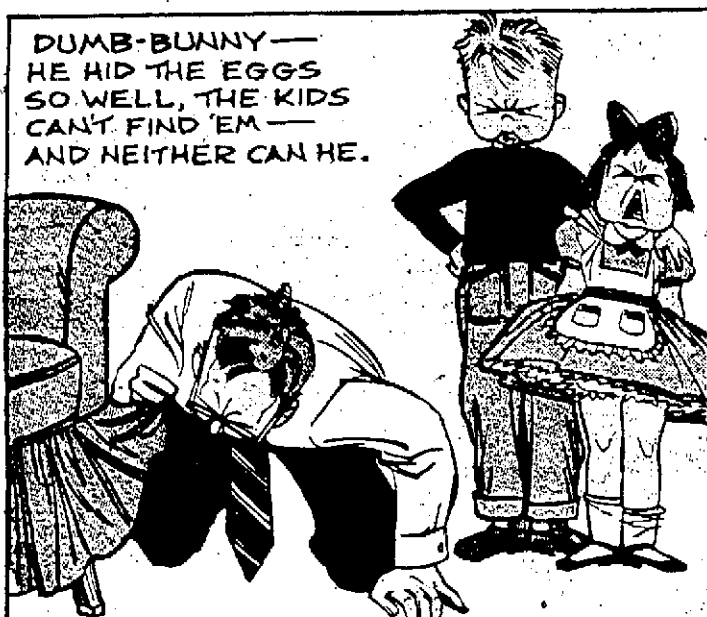
# STEVE ROPER



## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Easter Eggs

BY HARRY WEINERT



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten



# OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

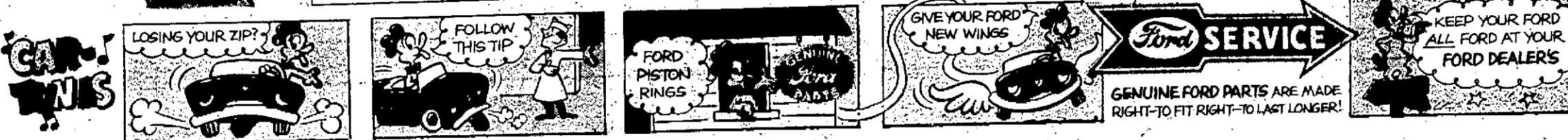
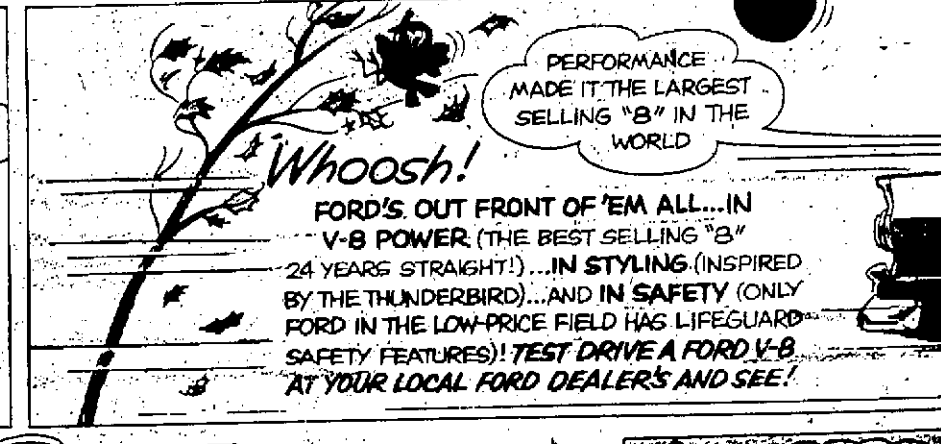
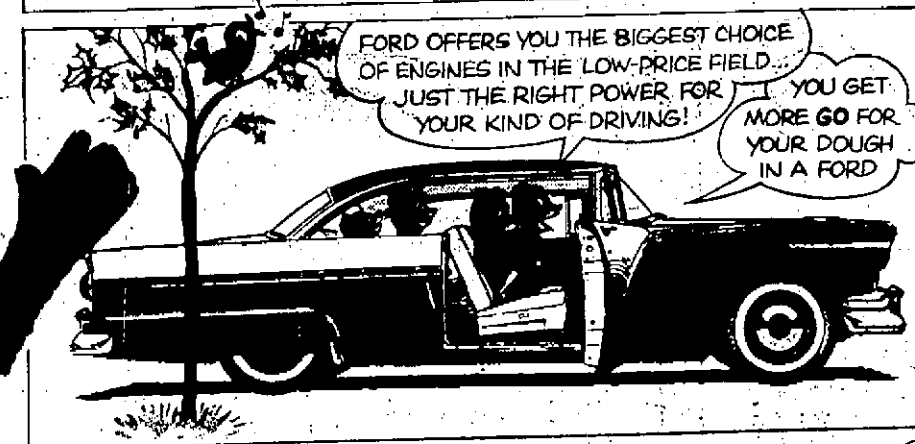
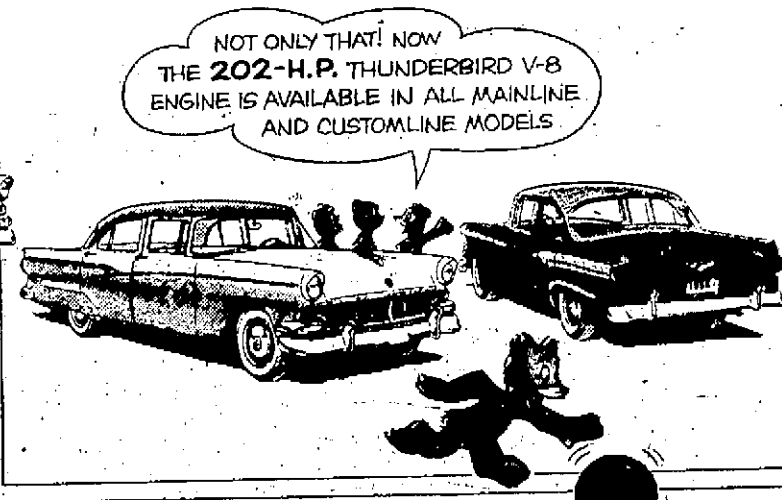
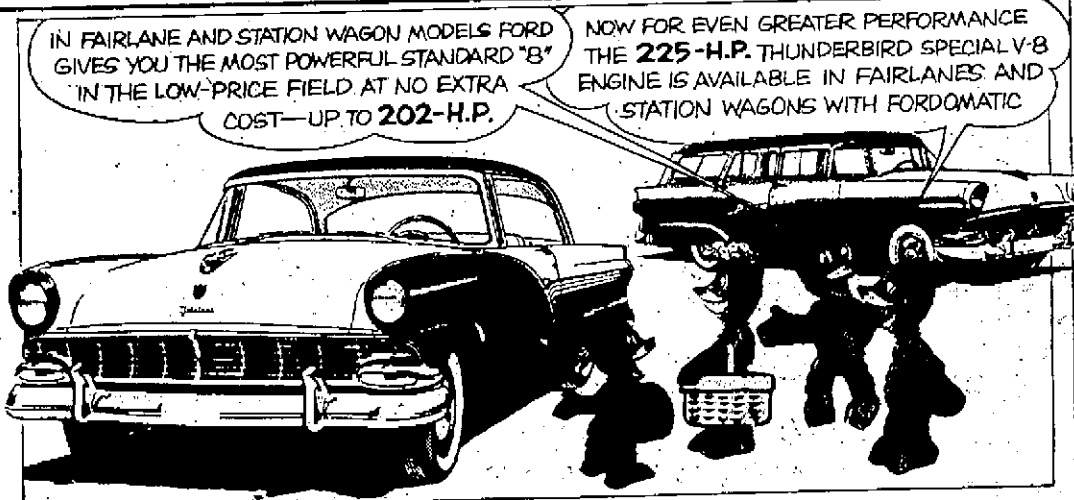


# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



**WOW!**  
**FORD V-8**  
the performance leader... now offers still greater power right down the line!





# LANCE

WARREN TUFTS



A trail-wise courier pauses at an abandoned campsite to snoop around. The faint military order signs tell him he is tracking true.



Hours later he overtakes his quarry waiting in ambush for him. "Save yer powder, a good ear coulda told this hoss got shoes," the courier criticizes. "You wouldn't be the first Indian to steal a shod horse." The courier swallows the retort and dismounts. "Colonel's message, Lieutenant..."



"...Three comp'nies o' dragoons has tuk the Platte trail nawth. Colonel Dodge orders yew keep scoutin' the tribes and feed him reports by me."



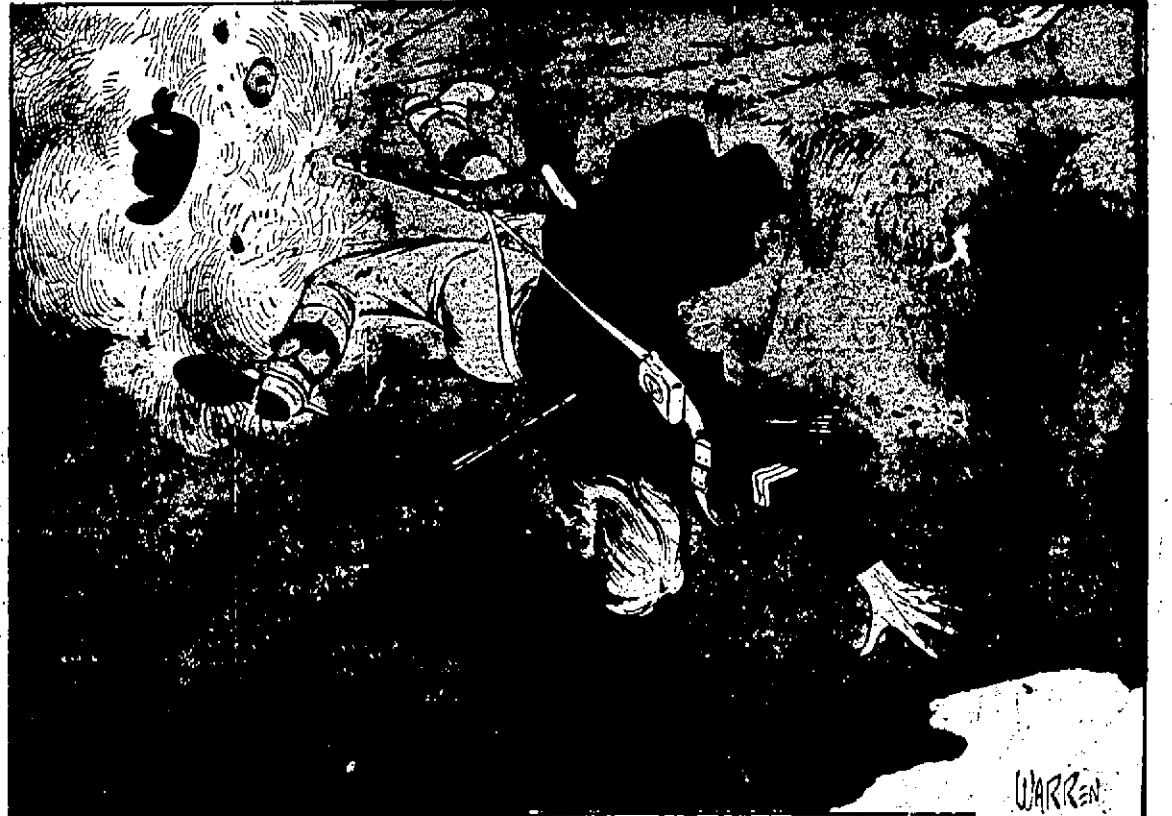
Lance hands over the reports with a word of caution. "Bonneville says Blackfeet were spotted north of Jackson's Hole." "Ef'n they was they hadda come through the Crows ar' they're walkin' instead o' ridin'. Me, I'm ridin'. Au revoir."



"Heh! Fifteen y'ar I ben in the mount'ns an' now a li'l ol' banty-tail lieutenant 'minds I 'low fer Blackfeet! Chile, there ain't ben no Blackfeet—"



The sixth sense that possesses mountain men causes the courier to shut up and look around in time to see his back trail cut off. "They're onto the lieutenant," he curses. He looses a warning shot and sinks his spurs...



...Keeping low and screeching like an Indian he races to clear the broken country, knowing other Blackfeet will be onto him... But knowing doesn't help. They get him.

**Panel 1 (Top Left):** A large, dark, stylized title 'Mac' is in the background. A man in a suit says: "I KNOW...EVERYBODY SAYS IT WAS CANDY CAIN KILLED DANDY... BUT WE SHOULD NEVER PREJUDGE ANYONE..."

**Panel 2 (Top Middle):** A man in a suit says: "Y'KNOW OF A BETTER CANDIDATE, MOM?"

**Panel 3 (Top Right):** A man in a suit says: "CANDY'S CRAZY ON HOP...AND WITHOUT IT HE ALWAYS WAS MEAN ENOUGH T'DO A JOB LIKE THAT..."

**Panel 4 (Top Far Right):** A man in a suit says: "I HEAR VIC VENOM'S BOYS ARE LOOKIN' FOR HIM, TOO... HE HASN'T A FRIEND LEFT IN TH' WORLD..."

**Panel 5 (Second Row Left):** A man in a suit says: "IF HE DID DO IT, WHY SHOULD HE HAVE ANY FRIENDS?"

**Panel 6 (Second Row Middle):** A man in a suit says: "OH, BUT TO BE SO ALONE AND HUNTED... EVEN A VICIOUS ANIMAL... WHERE COULD HE HIDE?"

**Panel 7 (Second Row Right):** A man in a suit says: "HA! THAT'S WHAT MAC IS TRYIN' TO FIGGER OUT... HE WANTS T'GET TO HIM FORE VIC VENOM'S BOYS DO..."

**Panel 8 (Third Row Left):** A man in a suit says: "Y'SEE, MOM, MAC'S A COP... HE'LL BE SURE CANDY'S TH' ONE, FIRST... VIC VENOM'S BOYS WON'T CARE!"

**Panel 9 (Third Row Middle):** A man in a suit says: "I TELL YUH, NATCHEZ, IT HAD T'BE CANDY... AND OUR BOYS ARE HUNTIN' HIM... N'YORK, MIAMI, D'TROIT, CH'AGO, ST. LOUIS, VEGAS... HE CAN'T STAY HID OUT FR LONG!"

**Panel 10 (Third Row Right):** A man in a suit says: "PUNKS LIKE HIM HURT OUR BUSINESS... BAD... GUILTY OR NOT, HE GETS IT... DEAD, HE'LL BE 'GUILTY' CASE CLOSED!"

**Panel 11 (Fourth Row Left):** A man in a suit says: "BUT WHAT IF OLD MAC GETS TO HIM FIRST? MAC'LL HAVE TO KNOW, BEFORE HE'LL SHOOT..."

**Panel 12 (Fourth Row Middle):** A man in a suit says: "YEAH! A 'GOOD COP'... A PATSY FOR A HOPPED UP PUNK LIKE CANDY! STILL, I WONDER... THAT MAC HAS CHANGED!"

**Panel 13 (Fourth Row Right):** A man in a suit says: "Y'MEAN SINCE DANDY GOT KILLED?"

**Panel 14 (Fifth Row Left):** A man in a suit says: "YEAH! AST TH' COMMISSIONER T'RELIEVE HIM, AFTER THIRTY YEARS O' PEACEFULLY POUNDIN' HIS BEAT... WANTED T'BE ASSIGNED T'GET DANDY'S KILLER! AND HE MEANT JUST THAT... GET HIM!"

**Panel 15 (Fifth Row Middle):** A man in a suit says: "HI, SHORT-FUSE! HI, SHIV... VIC SEND YOU BOYS T'FOLLOW ME, IN CASE I FIND CANDY CAIN?"

**Panel 16 (Fifth Row Right):** A man in a suit says: "NA, MAC... WE JUST HAPPENED T'BE HERE... YEAH... WE'RE OUT O' D'RACKETS!"

**Panel 17 (Sixth Row Left):** A man in a suit says: "Y'GURE ARE... FOR TEN MINUTES, ANYWAY... AN' OFF O' MY TAIL... TELL VIC T'GET ANOTHER SEEN-EYE DOG FER YUH!"

**Panel 18 (Sixth Row Middle):** A man in a suit says: "AW, MAC! WE WAS ONLY TRYIN' T' HELP..."

**Panel 19 (Sixth Row Right):** A man in a suit says: "PSS-ST! IN THERE... END OF TH' HALL... AND... AND GOOD LUCK, MAC..."

**Panel 20 (Seventh Row Left):** A man in a suit says: "CAN'T SEE WHO YOU ARE, SIS... BUT IF YOU'RE RIGHT, THANKS... AND GET BACK O' SOMETHIN'..."

**Panel 1 (Top Left):** A large, stylized title 'MARK TRAIL' is in the background. A man in a suit says: "DIPPING A TUNNEL IN THE EARTH CAN BE VERY DIRTY WORK"

**Panel 2 (Top Middle):** A man in a suit says: "BUT THE COMMON MOLE NEVER GETS HIS VELVET COAT SOILED"

**Panel 3 (Top Right):** A man in a suit says: "THE FUR IS SO THICK AND EVEN THAT PARTICLES OF DIRT WILL NOT CLING TO IT"

**Panel 4 (Second Row Left):** A man in a suit says: "AND THOUGH HIS TUNNEL IS SO NARROW THAT HE CAN'T TURN HIMSELF AROUND..."

**Panel 5 (Second Row Middle):** A man in a suit says: "HIS FUR, LIKE VENETIAN BLINDS, CHANGES DIRECTION WHEN HE BACKS UP..."

**Panel 6 (Second Row Right):** A man in a suit says: "PREVENTING THE DIRT FROM BEING FORCED BETWEEN THE HAIRS!"

**Panel 7 (Third Row Left):** A man in a suit says: "THOUGH THE MOLE ISN'T BLIND, HIS EYES ARE MERE 'PIN-HEADS' ALMOST HIDDEN IN THE THICK FUR OF HIS FACE"

**Panel 8 (Third Row Middle):** A man in a suit says: "SINCE HE SELDOM VENTURES ABOVE GROUND, THE MOLE'S TINY EYES ARE VERY WEAK, BUT HE HAS NO NEED FOR THEM IN THE DARKNESS OF HIS UNDERGROUND LIFE"



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

IS THIS WHERE THE STORE'S HOLDING THE CLASS IN MODELING FOR OUR HIGH SCHOOL HOME ECONOMICS CLASS?

YES, MISS DANFORTH'S ALL READY FOR YOU?

YOU CAN TAKE THE BOOKS OFF YOUR HEAD NOW, POSIE.

NOW WHEN YOU MODEL IN YOUR SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT, YOU MUST WALK WITH GRACE AND ASSURANCE.

SO FIRST WE'LL WORK ON POSTURE.

THAT'S LOOKING BETTER, GIRLS? POSIE, DON'T SWING YOUR HIPS. YOU'RE NOT ON A CARNIVAL SIDE SHOW PLATFORM.

NOTICE HOW CRISPITY THIS TWIN DOES HER TURNS?

HEY, YOU LOOKED GOOD, JILL?

THE ONLY ONE MISSING IS AGNES? IS SHE SICK?

SHE...WELL... SHE DIDN'T WANT TO COME, MISS BURKE?

JAN, DID YOU HEAR THAT? TOPS IN THE CLASS, BUT SHE DOESN'T WANT TO BE IN THE SHOW? ARE YOU THINKING WHAT I'M THINKING?

I AM TUNED TO YOUR CHANNEL, TWIN?

LATER IT'S SWELL OF YOU TO THINK OF ME, TWINS, BUT I- I'M JUST NOT THE FASHION SHOW TYPE, THAT'S ALL?

YOU ARE... AS MUCH AS ANY OF US, AGNES, AND YOU DID THE BEST WORK IN THE CLASS?

WOULD YOU LET JILL AND ME SORT OF HELP YOU TO GET READY?

YES?

BO

By Frank Beck

COME ON IN AND GET A BITE--SEE THAT PAN BY THE STEPS?

COME ON, BO--

NOW--QUICK!!

APRIL FOOL!

STOP THAT!! YOU KIDS OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELVES--

YOU POOR FELLOW--WERE THEY ABUSING YOU? COME ON TO ME--ATTA NICE DOG--

HEY?

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?

YOU CAN'T TRUST ANYBODY ON APRIL FOOL'S DAY--

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

ARCHIE, DO YOU KNOW WHO THE HEAD CURATOR IS?

ONE OF THOSE EGYPTIAN FELLOWS WHO CURE HEADS?

MUSEUM HOURS

NO, NO! HE RUNS THIS MUSEUM! GO TELL HIM WE'RE HERE!

YOU MEAN TO GIVE HIM A HEAD START?

THE HEAD CURATOR IS IN THE CASTING ROOM!

OH, ARE THEY MAKING A MOVIE HERE?

HMM! THE CAST IS ALL HANGING THEIR HEADS!

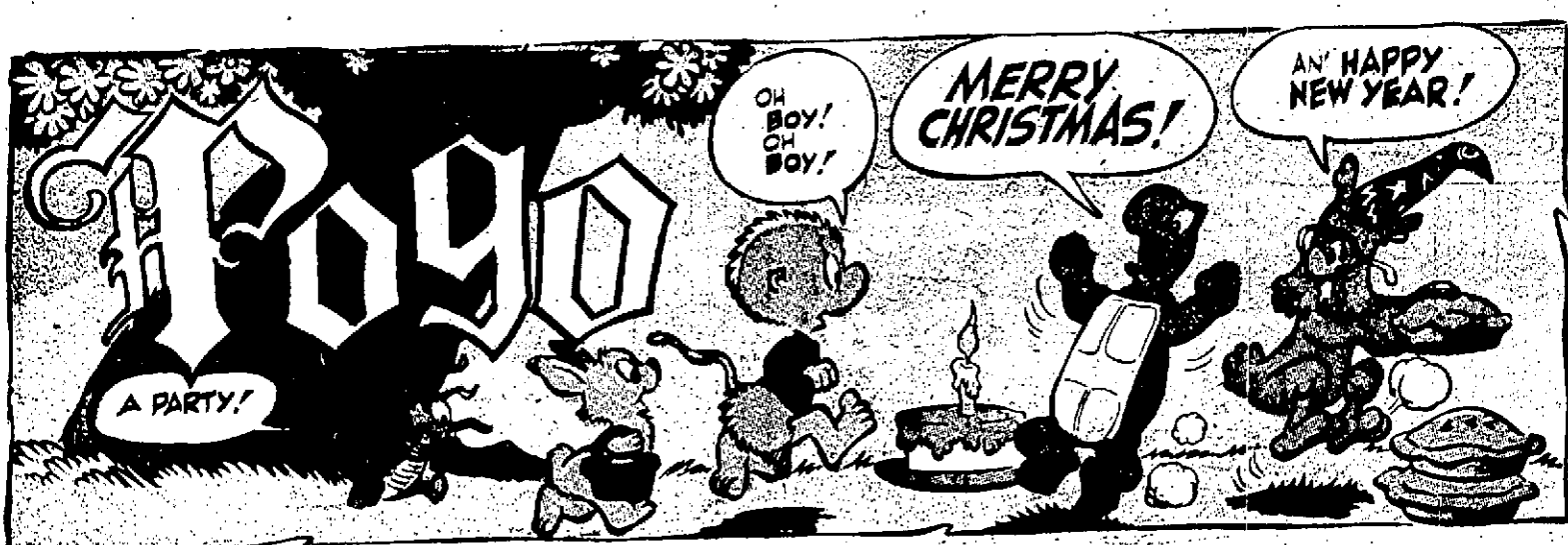
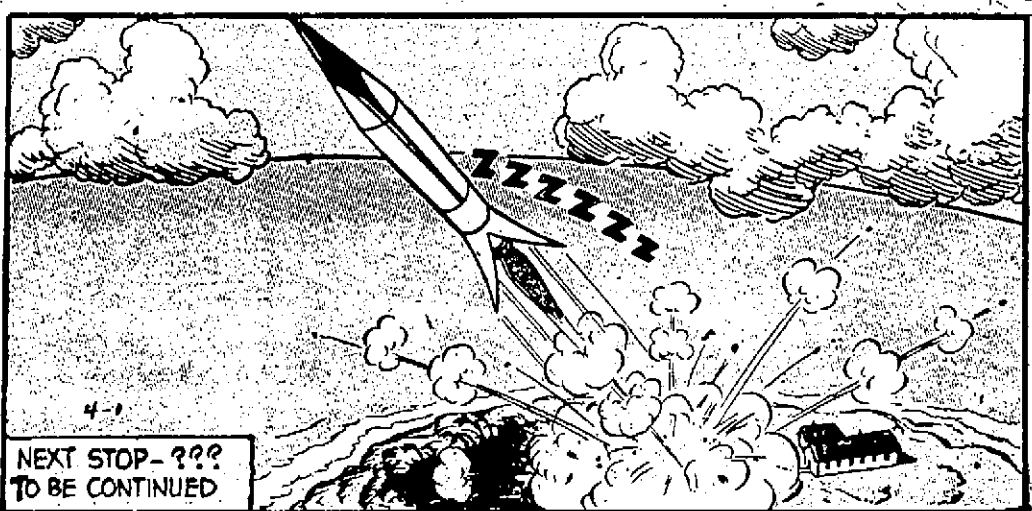
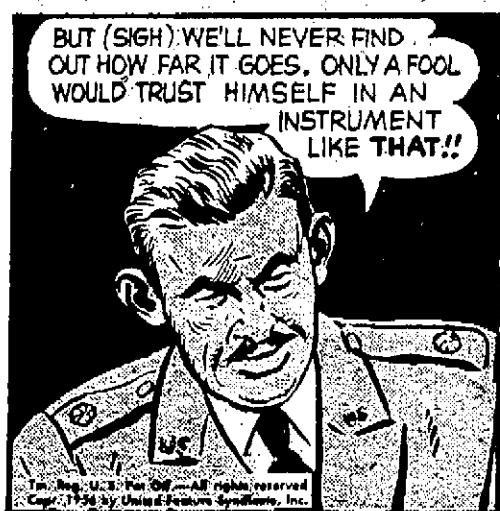
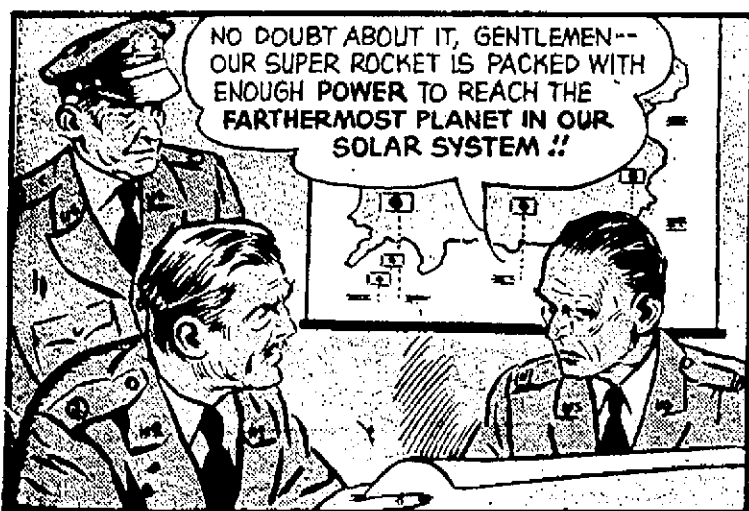
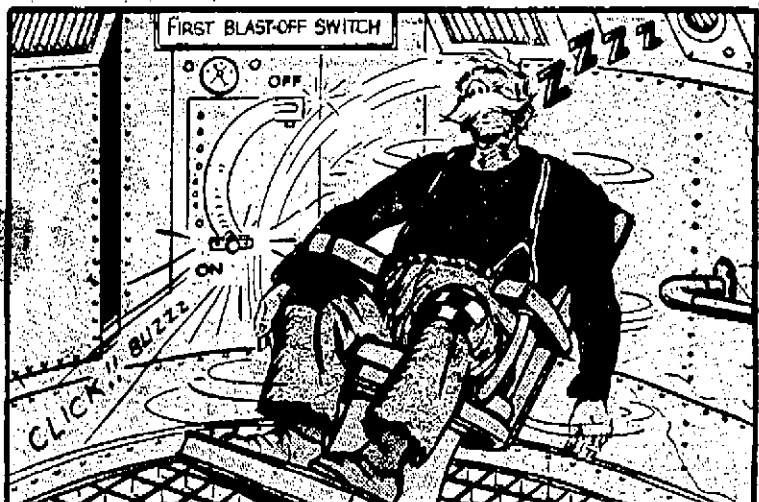
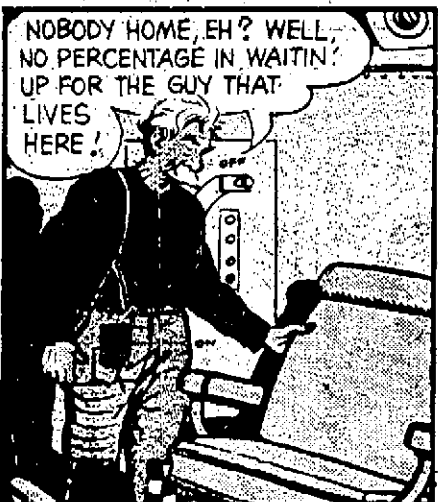
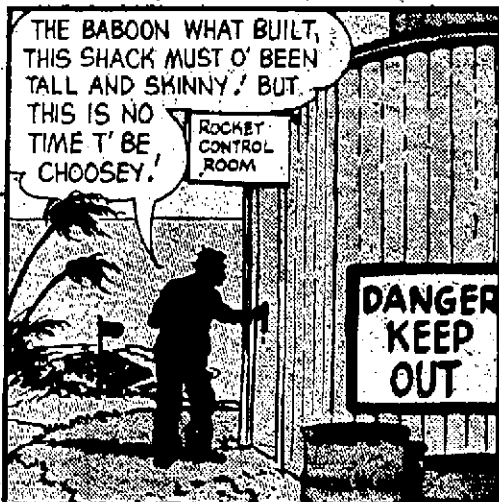
OOPS!

NOW, HERE WE HAVE A RATHER CRUDE EXAMPLE OF PRIMITIVE SCULPTURE!

IT SEEMS TO POINT TO THOSE 'HERO-GLYPHICS'!

AN ANCIENT MESSAGE! CAN YOU READ IT, MISS GRUNDY?

"DON'T STAND THERE--GET A CHISEL!"

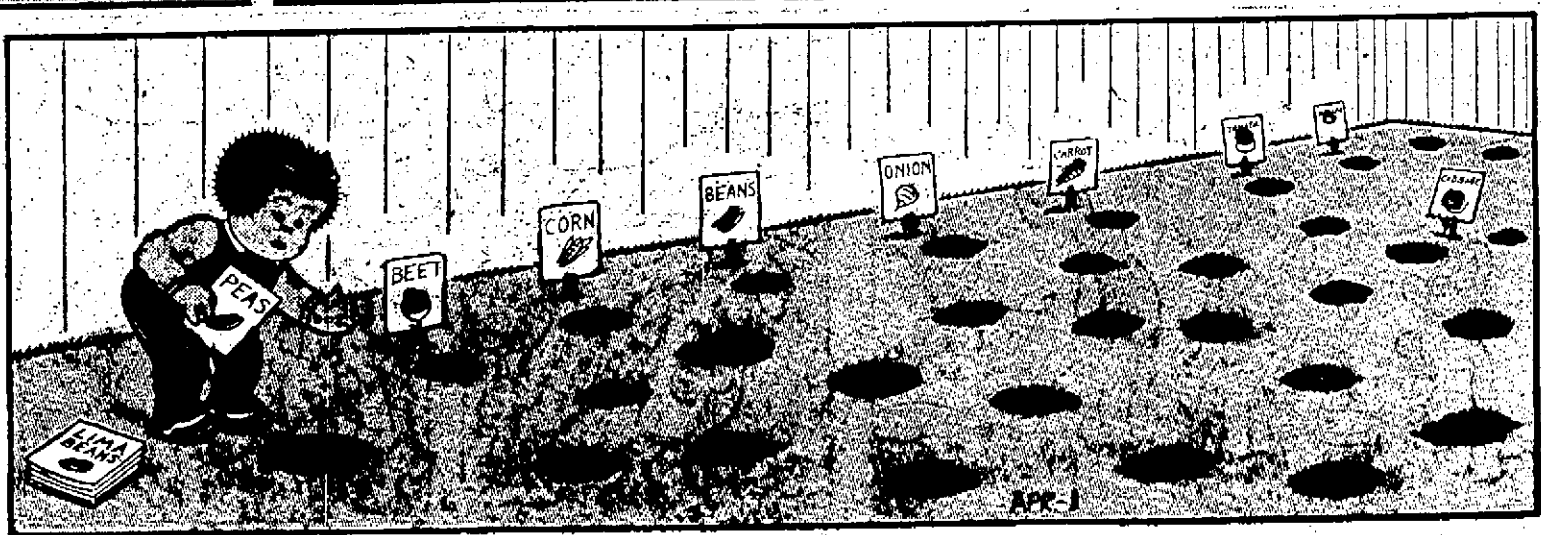
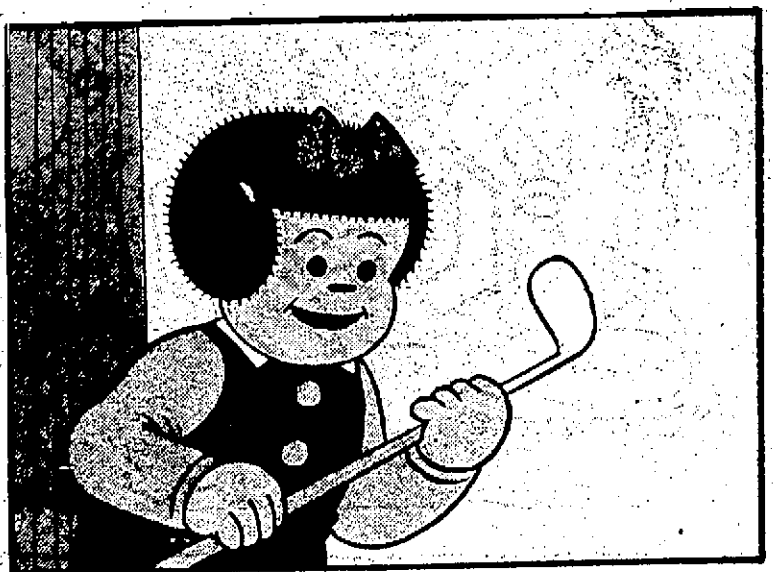
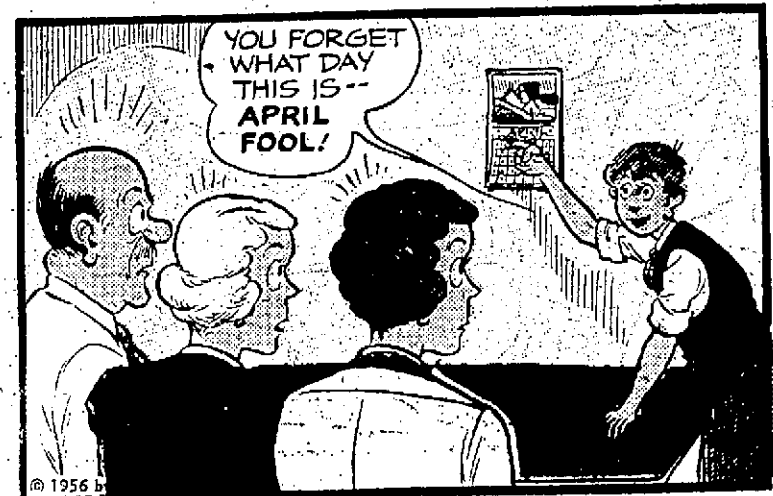
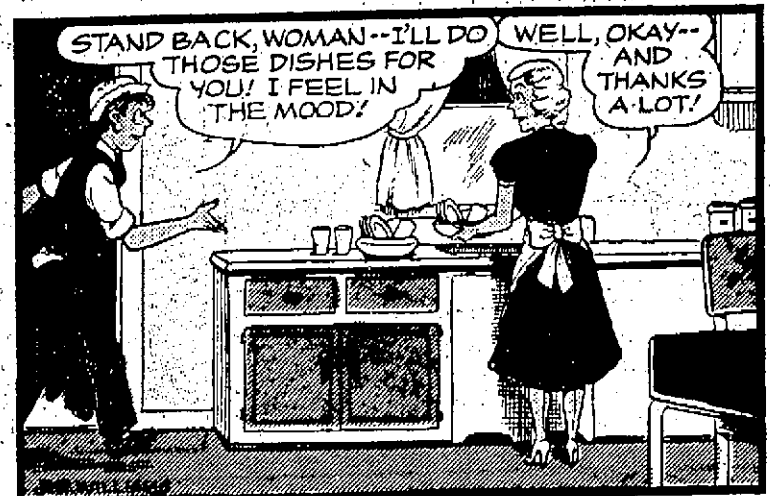
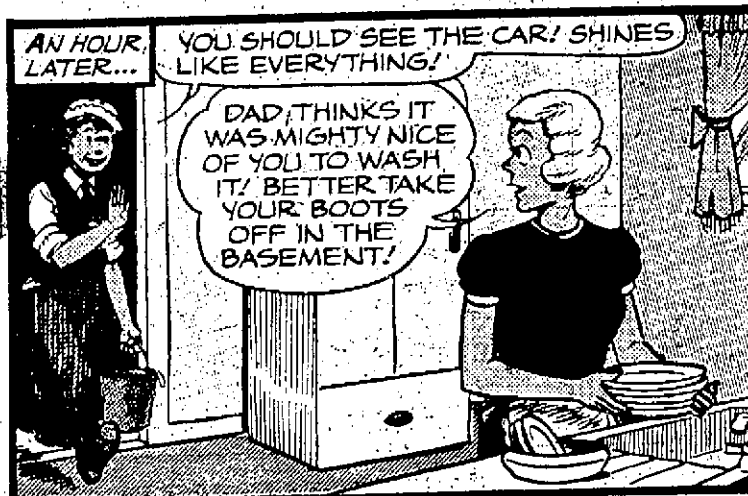
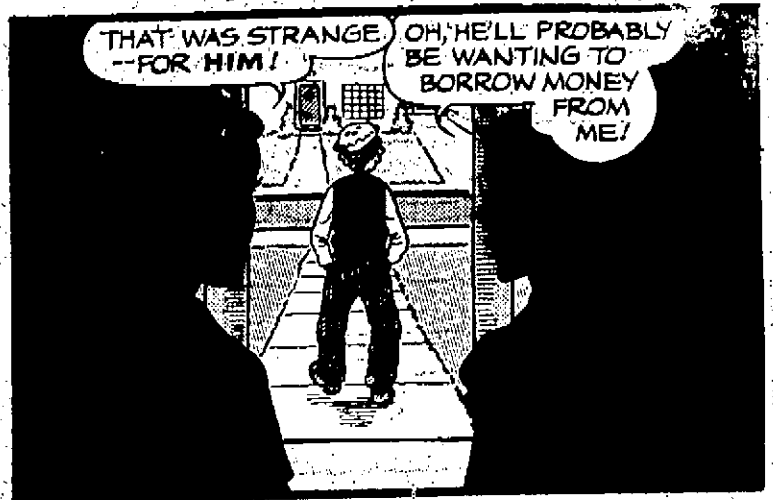


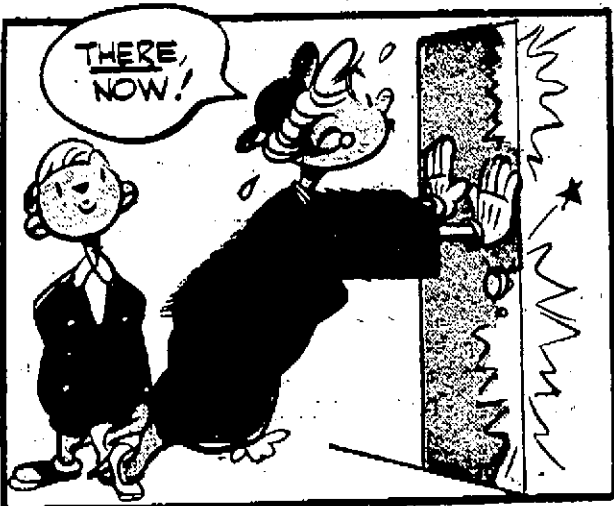
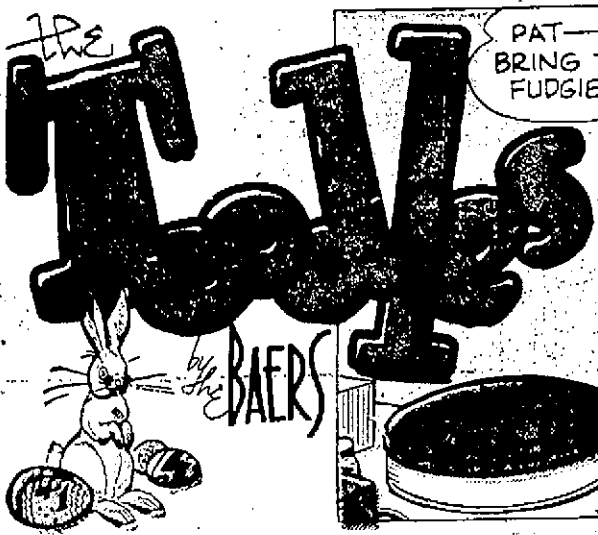
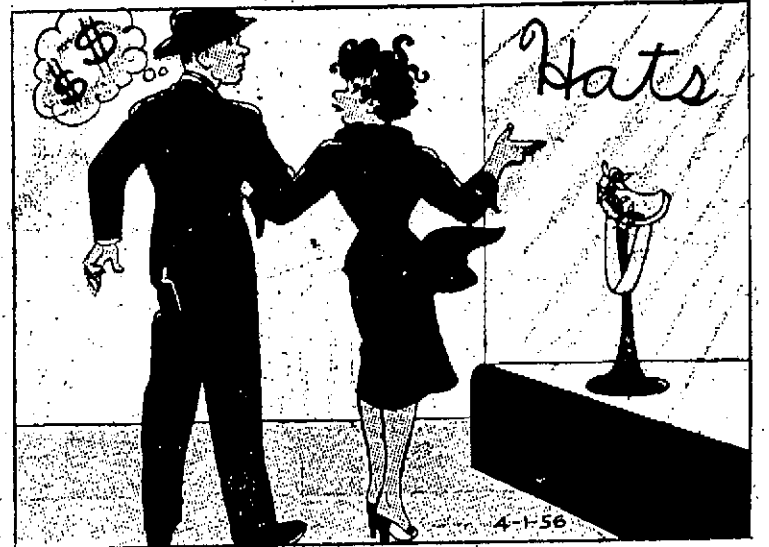
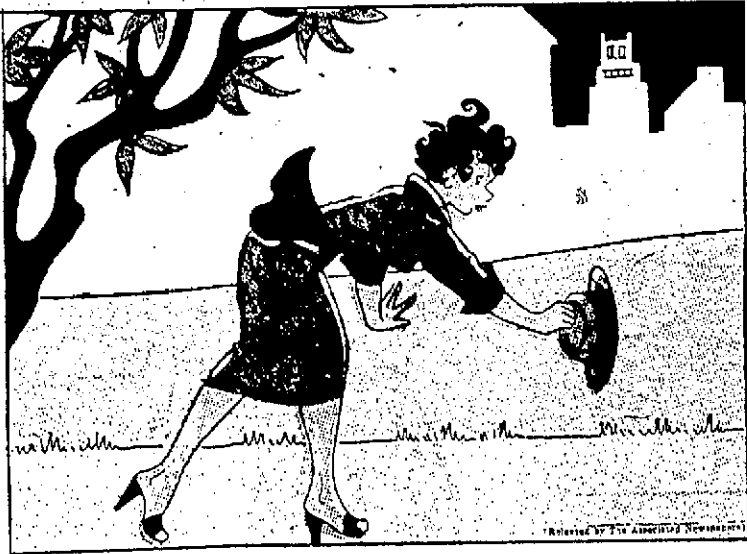
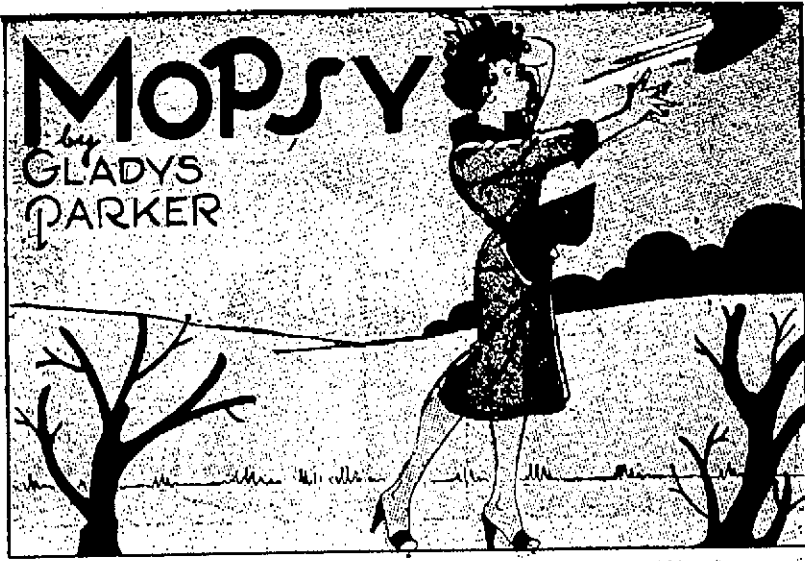


# OUT OUR WAY

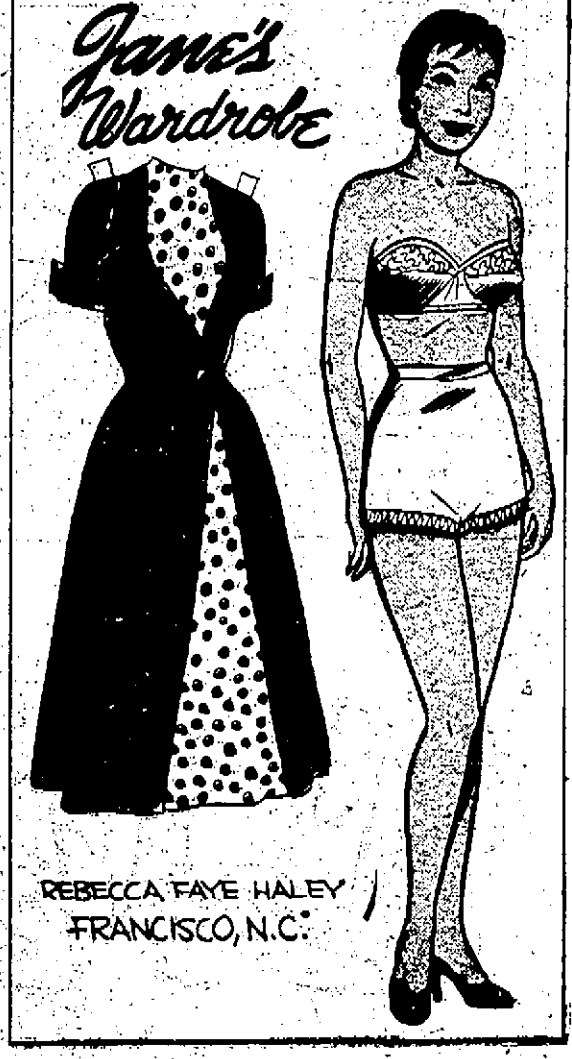
# The Willets

By J. R. Williams





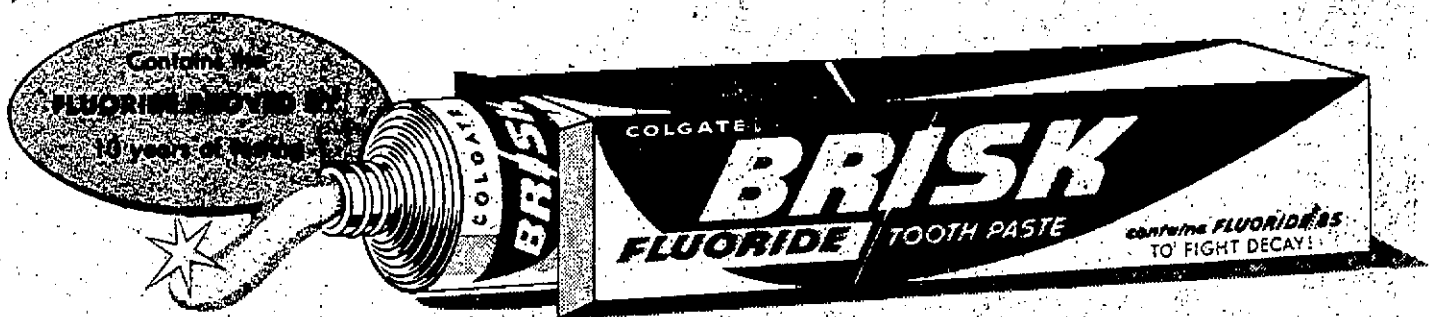




FLUORIDE...WORLD'S BEST DECAY-FIGHTER...NOW IN A TOOTH PASTE!

New!

COLGATE



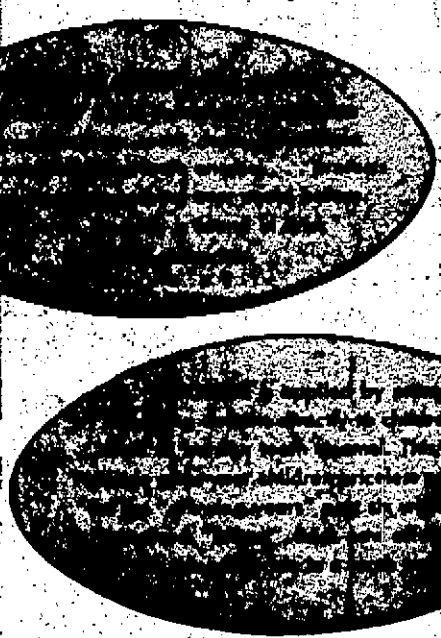
**BRISK FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE**

WITH FLUORIDE THAT **HARDENS TOOTH ENAMEL**

**One brushing works all day to defeat decay!**



BRISK'S FLUORIDE, the most widely tested and proved anti-decay ingredient ever used in a tooth paste!



**ONLY Brisk contains FLUORIDE 85**

Amazing New Fluoride formula that keeps working while you eat, drink and sleep.

FLUORIDE/85 contains Fluoride that hardens tooth enamel on contact, concentrates in weak or soft spots where decay usually starts; actually becomes part of the tooth itself. Developed for children over 6 and for all adults. Fluoride/85 strengthens teeth to prevent decay.

FLUORIDE/85 contains a new, stay-active ingredient that works all day against decay-acids! Instantly destroys odor-and-decay-causing bacteria... keeps working even through meals and while you sleep. X-ray tests show no new cavities for 4 out of 5 who used Brisk's stay-active ingredient regularly! Keeps mouth fresh... Brisk instantly destroys decay-and-odor-causing bacteria... helps mouth stay fresh all day.

ICE-BLUE BRISK FLUORIDE TASTES SO GOOD - IT'S A TREAT TO BRUSH YOUR TEETH!

\*A TRADE-MARK OF THE COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY

## Missiles Secrecy Tightened

Sec. Wilson Orders  
New Crackdown on  
Arms Information

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Wilson Saturday issued a new crackdown on information about military weapons. The order, tightening up secrecy, is aimed primarily at private firms making new aircraft and missiles.

However, it applies to all "agencies and offices" of the Defense Department as well as to all contractors or subcontractors holding or about to receive defense contracts.

A Defense Department spokesman said there was no intent to shut off or modify the normal flow of defense information. He said the directive is intended to apply military security guidance to all of the armed services and their contractors on the same basis.

WILSON'S directive said the "premature release to the public" of information about guided missiles, military aircraft, airplane engines and components "may constitute a grave threat to national security." He said it was necessary to set up uniform guide lines for everybody to follow.

He said that nothing whatever should be released about a new guided missile until production has been started and one of the military services has accepted the first production models.

THIS CAUSED some raising of eyebrows because Secretary of the Air Force Quarles, in a speech last week, told of an intercontinental ballistic missile—the Titan—which is to be made by the Glenn Martin Co. at a plant in Colorado that still remains to be built. Quarles listed all of the Air Force's long-range and intermediate-range missiles.

Wilson told the military service secretaries to issue their own orders to carry out his directive. He said these "should re-emphasize" the necessity for subcontractors checking with prime contractors before releasing information about weapons or aircraft on which they are working.

## Man Injured in Explosion of Gasoline

A 40-year-old Lakewood area man was severely burned Saturday afternoon in a gasoline explosion which blasted out all first-floor windows of his residence.

Regis W. Schiffhauer, 3241 Seneca Ave., was reported in serious condition Saturday night in Veterans Hospital where he was treated for second and third degree burns of the arms and legs and first degree burns of the face.

Schiffhauer told police he was cleaning a rug with gasoline from a five-gallon can in the dinette of his home when the explosion occurred at about 3 p.m.

## Mad Steer Hurts 50 at Celebration

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A crazed steer charged into a holiday crowd at an agricultural show here Saturday, injuring 50 persons.

The animal was being led through the crowds at the royal Easter show when it broke loose and ran for half a mile, scattering holiday-makers.

A police constable drew a pistol and fired but missed. The steer tossed the constable into the air and ran on. Finally 12 men roped the animal.

## L.A.C. Says: Juvenile Crime

"Some of the most wanton and vicious crimes in California are committed by these so-called 'children' between the ages of 16 and 21 years of age." These words spoken by Superior Court Judge Roger A. Pfaff were followed by his suggestion that the state Juvenile Court Act be amended to reduce the age limit from 21 to 16 years. In other words, any individual over the age of 16 would be treated as an adult when violating our laws.

This suggestion follows closely on the statement by FBI head J. Edgar Hoover. He recommends legal penalties for delinquent parents who allow their children to run wild. He points out that the increasing birth rates foreshadow an increasing juvenile problem for future years.

(Continued on Page A-2)

## Easter Shines in Twin's Dark World



AT FIRST Richard LaBelle groped empty-handed for the colored eggs he could not see. Then he and the other sightless ones found Easter treasure in the

egg hunt for handicapped children Saturday at Pan-American Park. Richard and his brother Raymond are 6-year-old twins.—(Staff Photo by B. Hodgson)

## Sharp Quakes Hit Hungary

VIENNA (AP)—Scores of houses were destroyed or damaged Saturday in two sharp earthquakes in Hungary, the official Hungarian News Agency reported.

Areas hardest hit were Vas, near the Austrian border, and Zala, bordering on Yugoslavia.

There were no immediate reports of deaths, but some persons were injured.

The town of Berbalavart reported at least half of its houses were damaged. Similar damage was reported from Paked in the Zala district.

## ROLL TO DON EASTER 'RED' FOR PARADE

PALM SPRINGS (AP)—Dist. Atty. S. Ernest Roll of Los Angeles won't be able to show off his new Easter day outfit today.

Roll told local police a thief stole the clothing and jewelry worth about \$750 from his car while it was parked in front of a hotel here last night.

## Blind Children Search for Eggs and Find Them

By DICK FRIEND

Like thousands of other youngsters, 4-year-old Michael Conrad hunted for Easter eggs Saturday afternoon. He wormed through the grass at Lakewood's Pan American Park on all fours, picking up eggs for his basket.

Mike is blind.

Sponsored by the Parents of the Blind and Visually Handicapped Children of Long Beach, the egg hunt was held just for youngsters who must see with their hands.

Surprisingly, it was little different from any other Easter egg hunt.

PAMELA CODY, 5, filled her basket in less than three minutes. She got an assist from her brother, Mike, 2, who guided her near the various hiding places and turned her loose.

Usually inseparable twins, Michael, had been lucky enough Raymond and Richard LaBelle, 6, took off for different parts of the week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conrad, took him to a hunt the get-on-the-ground and feel-around technique netted the quickest results.

Katry Herrold, 8, an old hand at egg hunts, found a prize-winning egg in a minute flat. This entitled her to a special gift.

She has had lots of experience in egg hunting though, she confessed. Her parents have had backyard egg contests for as many Easters as she could remember.

Others waited noisily un-

## Man Nabbed After Chase on Freeway

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A television producer was arrested Saturday after an 80-mile-an-hour chase on the Hollywood freeway during which police shot out three of the suspect's tires.

David L. Stephenson Jr., 43, was questioned about the hit-and-run death of Walter C. Madison, 29, a transient worker probably from Dinuba, Calif., who was struck down as he walked along the freeway Saturday. Stephenson was cleared of any connection with that death.

Officers stopped Stephenson because his tail lights were out. He suddenly roared off and other police joined the chase. Five squad cars pursued Stephenson until three of his tires were flattened by police bullets.

"I ran because I never heard police sirens before," Stephenson told police.

He was booked on traffic charges.

# Tugboat Strike Blocks Harbor

## World's Christians Rejoice

Sunrise Pageantry  
Celebrates Savior's  
Victory Over Death

By Associated Press

A horn blows in a village dawn. An orchestra plays beside the sea. A child laughs. A flower is worn. A chorus sings, "Alleluia!"

These, and many others, are the voices of Easter this Sunday morning as Christianity the world around celebrates its grandest theme, "The Lord is risen, indeed!"

The words swell with the ringing hymns—sounding from pulpits and platforms, flowing over broadcasting networks, echoing through canyon walls and over amplifiers, spoken in many tongues, in many lands.

CHURCH DOORS open to their biggest crowds of the year. Music and pageantry burst forth in the mountains and parks and streets of cities.

It is a day of color and jubilation. Glad prayers are uttered. Across the United States, the annual festival brought planned sunrise services at a score of national beauty spots where thousands will gather for dramatic rites of worship and praise.

As the day advances, there'll be the customary Easter egg frolics for the youngsters, the explosion of fashion and finery on public thoroughfares, the flower-bright crowds streaming to churches.

In Washington, President and Mrs. Eisenhower will attend Easter services at 11 a.m. in the National Presbyterian Church.

Members of the Supreme Court and many other government officials were to be at annual dawn services in Arlington National Cemetery. An aura of peace and cheer would mark the occasion in this country.

BUT FAR AWAY, at the geographical heart of its origin—Jerusalem's Holy Sepulcher—omens of warfare haunted the scene, thinning the usual throngs of visiting Christians.

Nevertheless, the spirit of Easter filtered through the ancient city, blending with the shadows of Arab-Israeli hostilities.

Many Christians flocked into the Jordan sector to worship at the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, in Arab hands ever since another war—the blood-letting Christian Crusades—ended in defeat in the 12th Century.

In Rome, the center of Roman Catholicism, more than 200,000

(Continued on Page A-3, Col. 5)

## Jay Gould's Son, Frank, Dies at 78

NICE, France (Sunday) (AP)—Millionaire Frank Jay Gould died at his apartment at Juan Les Pins on the French Riviera. He was 78.

Gould, son of the late American railroad magnate Jay Gould, had been ill since last August. He practically created this Riviera resort and owned most of the town.



SLAIN?

Was Nadia Aileluyeva, Stalin's second wife, shot and killed by the late Soviet dictator? Diplomatic sources said Saturday Communist circles in Russia are circulating such a report. This picture of the 30-year-old woman was made in 1932 in Moscow. See story on Page A-11.—(AP Wirephoto)

## Gray Flannel Weather Due Here Today

The weatherman says gray flannel will be the style this Easter morning in Long Beach if you want to match the weather.

It will be about the same as Saturday's gray day. The forecast calls for some cloudiness.

High today will be near 64. Traces of rain fell in Long Beach and other Southern California communities Saturday evening. A forecast that it would be the first rainless March in Weather Bureau history.

## \$3,000,000 COMMUNITY

## Lifetime of Luxury Designed for Elders

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Independent Press-Telegram Real Estate Editor

A completely new facility for group living—a planned, private community for older people—will begin rising at 51st and Atlantic Ave. in the immediate future.

It is Bixby Knolls Gardens, a development of the California Golden Age Foundation, Inc., which will offer 10 acres of luxurious California indoor-outdoor living, along with guaranteed life care protection, to persons over 65.

Southern California, long a mecca for the aging, has many institutions for older people, but Bixby Knolls Gardens is one of the first to be designed and constructed explicitly for this purpose. It is scheduled to open about Oct. 1.

In appearance this unusual development will suggest a lux-

urious country club with rows of modernistic apartment buildings surrounded by rolling green lawns and shrubbery. It will be an ultra-modern \$3,000,000 living and recreation establishment designed and built by experienced leaders in the life care field.

ALL STRUCTURES, from balconied apartments to clubrooms, will be of advanced architectural.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)



## GOLDEN AGE 'COUNTRY CLUB'

Ultra-modern \$3,000,000 quarters for lifetime care of elders will be built at 51st and Atlantic Ave. by Golden Age Foundation, Inc.

With accommodations for 300, apartment and bungalow facilities will be ready for occupancy about Oct. 1.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

Amusements .....A-16-17  
Bridge .....W-10  
Classified .....C-1-12  
Editorials .....A-18  
Military .....B-2  
Obituaries .....B-2  
Radio-TV .....E-6  
Real Estate .....D-1-8  
School Meas .....W-9  
Ship Arrivals .....B-5  
Sports .....E-1-5  
Women's News .....W-1-10



## L.A.C. SAYS: Juvenile Crime

(Continued from Page A-1)

years. These two suggestions are receiving increased attention among the courts throughout the nation.

An example of teen-age irresponsibility was dramatized recently when four Newton, Iowa, high school girls set out on a joy ride. After they had traveled several hundred miles they became frightened. They damaged the car and walked into the police station in Independence, Kan., and claimed they had been kidnapped. Result was hundreds of officers were sent searching for the kidnapers. Then the girls broke down and admitted it was a hoax.

We have heard people say it was just a teen-age prank. But these girls were all 17 and 18 years of age. They certainly know the difference between right and wrong. It makes one wonder what kind of supervision the parents had given these girls. Much the same disregard of laws is found among the many teen-agers who drive cars without a license. Here again one finds parents encouraging violation of law by permitting it. How can they expect the young person to respect other laws when the parent shows no respect for this basic law?

It is understandable that children get into scrapes and should be given leniency for first offenses. But when they get to be 16 years and older they deserve much more serious treatment than many parents seem to approve. If the parents do not accept the responsibility for knowing what their children are doing then it is time to make them recognize such responsibility. This certainly applies to those young people with two or more offenses.

Last year the state legislature provided that parents could be held liable for damages up to \$300 where their children were responsible for damaging school property. It was an effort to stop vandalism directed against our schools. Prior to that change parents could be held liable for damage to school property within the district where the children attended school. But the wave of vandalism spread to many districts. Now the parents can be held liable wherever the damage is done.

These are examples of the seriousness of child delinquency and some of the measures suggested to correct the trend. It is hoped parents will take a deeper interest in training their children in good citizenship. It is apparent something drastic is needed to accomplish that purpose.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## Group Homes for Elderly Planned Here

(Continued from Page A-1)

al design. They will include a social hall, library, infirmary, chapel, TV, hobby and crafts rooms, dining rooms and private rooms for entertaining guests. Lawn bowling and putting greens, courts for shuffleboard and croquet and various other facilities for recreation and fellowship.

The development is located opposite Long Beach's new Scherer Park and is within easy walking distance of the Bixby Knolls Uptown Shopping Center. Living accommodations will consist of four, four-story, Class A apartment buildings and 28 modern bungalows accommodating in all approximately 300. The center will be managed and staffed by a team of experienced leaders and workers in the life care field.

Living accommodations will be available to persons over 65 for life care contract fees based on life expectancy actuarial tables and varying in amount according to the age and sex of the member. In return for the fee, and a charge for living quarters proportionate to their size, the member obtains housing, meals, medical care and all other necessities for life.

BIXBY KNOLLS GARDENS is non-profit and non-sectarian and has a single dominant objective, according to Rev. James P. Roberts, foundation president, and well known Long Beach minister.

"We want to help people learn how to live in the Golden Age of their lives," he explains. Years in the planning stage, Bixby Knolls Gardens was designed by the architectural firm of Francis Heusel of Long Beach under the guidance of Rev. Roberts and a group of advisers. The board of directors of the California Golden Age Foundation includes the following Long Beach residents: Ernest Belcher, business and civic leader; Joe Kennick, Long Beach superintendent of charities; Mrs. Frances Heusel and Mrs. Gus Walker, a leading clubwoman.

Foundation headquarters are at 908 F&M Bank Bldg., Third and Pine.

## Red Cross Course Trains Instructors

Red Cross first aid instructor course starts Tuesday. The class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings until April 17. It will be at Red Cross Chapter House, 319 W. Broadway, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Li. Victor Miller will be the instructor. He said that holders of advanced first aid cards are eligible to take the class.

## NOT CHANEL, BUT FRAGRANT PATE DE FOOFY

CLINTON, Mo. (AP) — The Charles Mansfield family tried desperately to find the source of the unpleasant odor that had filled their home for a week.

Finally, a service man was called to see if a gas leak caused the odor. "It's positively not a gas leak, but I'll find it," he said.

He quickly located Mansfield's hunting coat in a closet and said, "Here you are."

In a pocket of the coat was a tin box containing ancient chicken livers and fishing worms, forgotten since the trout season opened March 1.

## Shy U.S. Men Off for Tokyo 'Mail' Brides

HONOLULU (AP) — Eight shy Japanese-American bridegrooms spent Saturday in Hawaii ducking reporters before continuing to Tokyo this afternoon to marry picture brides they haven't met.

The eight bachelors from the Los Angeles area wouldn't talk much about the mail romances that blossomed when the parents of one of them brought back photographs of comely Japanese girls from a recent trip to Japan.

The eight men were to leave at 5 p. m. for Tokyo, where they will be married in the American consulate.

Many spent their time here practicing the reading of Japanese, in which they confessed they were rusty.

While two of the men are believed to have met their fiancées while stationed in Japan with the Army, the rest have done so only through correspondence and photographs. Four are Nisei-born in the United States and reared here—while four are Kibei-Nisei, meaning they were born here but have spent much time in Japan.

## Sun, Moon, Tides

TODAY  
Sunrise: 6:41. Sunset: 6:14.  
Moonrise: 12:15. Moonset: 9:45.  
Tides: High, 2.9 feet at 3:35 p. m.; low, 0.7 foot at 8:03 a. m. and 2.7 feet at 8:22 p. m.

MONDAY  
Sunrise: 6:40. Sunset: 6:14.  
Moonrise: 12:20. Moonset: 10:35.  
Tides: High, 4.1 feet at 1:00 a. m. and 3 feet at 6:25 p. m.; low, 0.7 foot at 9:28 a. m. and 2.9 feet at 8:52 p. m.

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## Rain Due in Midwest for Easter

By Associated Press  
Clear skies prevailed over most of the nation Saturday but Easter showers were in prospect for much of the midcontinent.

Fair weather was the rule Saturday except for light rain or snow in the Pacific Northwest and scattered light snow flurries in the Northeast.

However, a roundup of regional weather forecasts for Easter showed that scattered showers and thunderstorms are expected from Texas northward into the Midwest. Rain and snow and colder weather was in prospect for the central and northern Rockies, the northern plains and the Great Lakes.

Clear skies were forecast for the East, Southeast and Far West.

WINDS PICKED UP Saturday to from 30 to 45 m. p. h. in the dry plains states, sending up more dust clouds. Strong winds also whistled over the Rocky Mountains.

Midday temperatures were in the 30s in the northeastern states and Great Lakes region. Readings ranged from the 40s into the 50s in Illinois and Indiana eastward to the Mid-Atlantic. The southern plains and Gulf states had temperatures in the 70s, with 80 degree readings recorded in Southern Florida, Texas and Oklahoma.

Temperatures in the 40-50 range were common in the Far West.

Midday temperatures included Chicago, 45; Los Angeles (airport) 59; Seattle, 41; Salt Lake City, 62; Denver, 67; Minneapolis, 37; St. Louis, 51; Indianapolis, 44; Detroit, 37; Boston, 41; New York (airport) 45; Atlanta, 66; Miami (airport) 84, and Fort Worth, 76.

## Armed Men Escort Milk to Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — Under the guns of sheriff's deputies and private guards, big milk tankers filtered Saturday night into Detroit, where the milk supply has been cut to a trickle by a strike of out-state dairy farmers.

Twenty-eight tanker trucks were convoyed into the city, where armed police picked them up and escorted them to various creameries.

The convoys brought an estimated 820,000 quarts of milk, but Detroiters buy an estimated two million quarts daily and grocery shelves were empty Saturday.

AMONG THE 28 trucks, five were armed with pistol-packing guards. A sheriff's escort brought them into Wayne (Detroit) County, from Homer, 100 miles southwest of Detroit.

The five from the Michigan Milk Producers Assn. collection depot at Homer met with no violence as the convoy moved through where other truckers have been forced off highways and their loads dumped in the six-day-old strike.

Sheriffs were providing border-to-border convoys through their counties.

The big tankers from Homer carried around 30,000 quarts apiece, only a drop in Detroit's two-million-quart daily bucket. But four other convoys containing a total of 12 trucks made it through from the same southwestern area Saturday. Only Saturday night's convoy, however, had private cab guards.

Federal agents seized eight trucks of the Borden Co. under court order at Imley City, where Fair Share pickets have had 17 tankers hemmed in for almost a week. The stymied tankers contained an estimated two million quarts.

## Doc Has Second 25th Anniversary

BALTIMORE (AP) — Dr. J. Claggett Robertson, Baltimore physician, celebrated his second silver wedding anniversary Saturday.

An eye, ear, nose and throat specialist for 50 years, Dr. Robertson is the son, grandson, great-grandson and great-great-grandson of physicians.

He married Miss Marian Estelle Groppe in 1904. She died in 1930, six months after their silver wedding anniversary.

In March of 1931, Dr. Robertson married again. Today, he and the former Miss Bertha Lee Merriken are observing their 25th wedding anniversary.

## Worker Who Plunged 50 Feet Improved

Condition of Carl Brink, 39, who fell 50 feet while working Thursday at the new Edison company steam plant, E. 7th St. and Studebaker Rd., is reported to be improving at Community Hospital. Brink, who lives at 12429 Nordesta Rd., Norwalk, suffered fractures of his left arm and right kneecap.

## Boatmen Warned

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Navy warned Saturday it would conduct shore bombardment drills off San Clemente Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Fishermen and yachtsmen were advised to stay away from the area.



## WHEN OLD SOLDIERS MEET

President Eisenhower and retired Gen. Omar Bradley share a joke as they meet in President's office in Washington Saturday. Bradley called on the chief executive to show him a section of a report being prepared by the President's Commission on Veterans' Pensions. Bradley is commission chairman. (AP Photo)

## Student's Plane Pancakes on Another; One Pilot Killed

ST. CHARLES, Ill. (AP) — A pilot license, was making practice landings. 16-year-old student pilot made a pancake landing Saturday atop another light plane, fatally crushing the second pilot.

Rescue workers labored for an hour to remove the body of other. No fire resulted but both Kurth Zimmerman, 31, of Oak Park, a Chicago suburb, from the mass of wreckage of his super-Piper Cub.

THE STUDENT PILOT, Allan Brinkman of Chicago, was crushed and suffered from cuts and bruises. His condition, first listed as critical, later was pronounced fair at a St. Charles hospital.

William Donahue, manager of the DuPage County Airport, said the accident occurred while Brinkman, holder of a student

## Hit-Run Driver Flees on Foot

Police are seeking a hit-and-run driver who fled on foot from the scene of a personal injury auto collision Friday night on Orange Ave., just south of 68th St.

Annabelle Arzen, 30, of 2843 Harwick St., driver of the other car, was treated in Seaside Hospital for a scalp laceration. She also suffered leg bruises and two loosened front teeth.

The hit-and-run motorist assertedly was on the wrong side of the street when the crash occurred. His abandoned auto contained no registration certificate. The suspect was described as being about 30 years old, 6 feet tall and weighing 175 pounds.

Witnessing his son's practice landings at the time of the crash, both pilots were alone in their planes.

## COOKING SCHOOL SCHEDULED

## Time to Catch Up With New Trend in Food Style

Food styles DO change and the smart homemaker, whether she is a bride or a grandmother, always is on the lookout for new ideas which will help her keep variety in her menus.

To give homemakers of this area an opportunity to stay in step with the latest trends in food, the Independent Press-Telegram will sponsor a Fashions in Foods Cooking School April 17-20 in Municipal Auditorium. Hours will be 2 to 4 p. m. April 17, 19 and 20 and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. April 18.

The school will be produced by the American Meat Institute in cooperation with the National Live Stock and Meat Board and the home econ-



GERALDINE LIEN  
Cooking School Expert

omists will be Miss Geraldine Lien and Miss Patricia Bohm. All sessions will be open to the public, free of charge.

## N. Y. Millionaire Sportsman Max Meyer Kills Self

NEW YORK (AP) — Max Meyer, 72, a millionaire sportsman and philanthropist, who once headed a syndicate trying to gain control over the Brooklyn Dodgers, Saturday shot and killed himself in his Brooklyn mansion, police said.

Police said Meyer, a jewelry manufacturer, apparently took his life with a .38-caliber pistol. His body was found on a couch in his living room.

He had been under medical treatment following a recent nervous breakdown.

## Coffee Maker Burns Baby Boy

A three-month-old baby boy was burned on the left arm and leg when he spilled hot coffee from a coffee maker over him Saturday afternoon.

Larry E. Nelson, 421 1/2 E. 3rd St., was treated at Seaside Hospital.

## Fire Perils Warehouses in Louisville

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A large storage warehouse went up in spectacular flames a few blocks from the heart of downtown Louisville Saturday.

Severe damage was averted, however, when the fire was confined to the one building on a block made up solidly of storage quarters for expensive appliances, machinery, food and other goods.

The fire broke out in a warehouse of the Dixie Cartage Co. Its origin was not determined.

Robert W. Rounsavall, president of the company, said damage might not exceed \$300,000. He had been quoted in an interview last December that his series of six warehouses at the 11th and Main address contained goods worth 25 million dollars. He said after Saturday's fire only a small percentage of that St. was treated at Seaside Hospital.

at Frank Bros.

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# Long Beach Area Children Mass for Annual Easter Hunt

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 1, 1956



WHERE DID EASTER BUNNY GO? . . . 10,000 Swarm Lakewood Center for Egg Roll

## Airman, 25, Hit by Car; Leg Broken

A 25-year-old Air Force man suffered a broken nose and right leg injuries when he was hit by a car as he walked across Cherry Ave. near Hungerford St., Saturday night.

Norman Rawls McClain Jr., stationed at Long Beach Air Force Base, was treated at Community Hospital after he apparently walked in front of a car driven by Artie Mae Allen, 37, of 2160 McKenzie St.

In Signal Hill, Raymond James Crawford, 29, of 118 Bixby Rd., suffered a severe head laceration when his car collided with another at Willow St. and Orange Ave.

Signal Hill officers said Crawford was thrown to the pavement and knocked unconscious when his car hit one driven by Robert Chambers, 1483 California Ave., and then hit two other cars.

## Boy, 13, Wearing 40-Pound Cast Missing in Wilds

SAN RAFAEL, Cal.—A posse of some 35 men combed the rugged slopes of Mt. Tamalpais Saturday night for two boys, one wearing a 40-pound body cast, who have been missing since Friday on a camping trip.

The missing youngsters, both from San Anselmo, were identified as Robert B. Schmidt, 10, and Bob Dodele, 13, who wears a heavy cast to correct a bone condition.

The boys left on an afternoon camping trip Friday in the vicinity of Lake Phoenix and were supposed to be home at 5 p.m.

A helicopter and plane from Hamilton Field aided searchers Saturday.

## Woman, 92, Injured

Ella M. Foulk, 92, of 374 Gladys Ave., suffered a broken leg when she slipped and fell in the kitchen of her home Saturday afternoon.

She is at Harbor General Hospital.

## KE SIGNS LAW

### CC Student Granted U.S. Residence

"The best Easter present in the world."

That's what Jose C. Castanedo, 26, and his pretty sister, Mrs. Ryland R. Madison, 28, of 1855 Stevely Ave., say of the good word that Jose, a Long Beach City College student may remain in the United States.



JOSE CASTANEDO AND SISTER  
"Best Easter Present in the World"

President Eisenhower Friday signed a law giving Jose the right to live in the United States permanently. It also opens the door for him to apply for United States citizenship.

First news of the law was given Jose by The Independent Press-Telegram.

Ten minutes later Jose received a telegram from Rep. Craig Hosmer saying: "President signed your bill today. Congratulations and best wishes."

Castanedo, who was born in Spain, came to Long Beach from Mexico in July, 1952, to live with his sister, the wife of Dr. Madison, social science instructor at Long Beach State College. Castanedo entered under a temporary permit and applied for a student's visa after entering City College.

About 10 months after his arrival, he was drafted into the Army and assigned to duty in Europe. Because he had not been a resident of the United States for one year before he was inducted, a special law permitting alien servicemen to become automatically eligible for naturalization did not apply in his case.

Hosmer introduced a special bill to grant Castanedo permanent residence. For 15 months it ground through seemingly endless channels in Congress—to the floor, to the House and Senate Judiciary committees, back to the floor of each house.

## Easter Egg Hunt Staged by Blind Tots

(Continued from Page A-1)

store where he petted and felt the furry creature.

HIS ONLY CONCERN, his mother said, was that it was different from his dog and cat at home in that it could make no noise.

Most of the parents made a day of it, too. They brought lunches and had a picnic while the children collected, counted and crunched their eggs, donated by the First Methodist Church.

For the youngsters, most of whom attend the Stevenson School in Long Beach or the Nursery School for Visually Handicapped in Los Angeles, it was a big event.

They got their chance, just like millions of other youngsters, to "see" an Easter egg, and an Easter bunny for the first time.

## 10,000 At Egg Frolic in Lakewood Center

The Easter bunny gladdened the hearts of thousands of children in Long Beach Saturday as the observance of Christendom's joyous day drew near.

Ten thousand persons swarmed Lakewood Center for an egg frolic there. Television's Bill Stulla (Engineer Bill), who was on hand, trilled the Easter rabbit for popularity among the youngsters.

Egg rolls also were conducted in Wardlow, Pan American, Mayfair and Recreation Parks.

AND IN HOMES throughout the city there were egg coloring contests for the kiddies.

Shoppers thronged downtown Long Beach and neighborhood shopping centers in preparation for today's Easter parade along the avenues.

Threatening skies and occasional traces of sprinkles Saturday afternoon failed to dim the Easter spirit of happy-faced residents.

Hundreds were up at dawn to attend various sunrise services and churches looked forward to jam-packed sanctuaries later this morning during regularly scheduled services.

## Waller, \$112 Stolen From Woman at Store

Jean M. Siemann, 30, of 2362 Snowden Ave., reported to police Saturday that someone had stolen her wallet, containing \$112 and personal papers, from the counter of a shoe store at 2117 Bellflower Blvd.

## World's Believers Rejoice

(Continued from Page A-1)

visitors packed the city, jamming its churches, swarming outside the Vatican, and awaiting Pope Plus XII's Easter Sunday message at noon.

THE CELEBRATION in America came in a profusion of customs and settings. At dawn in the little town of Gnadenhutten, Ohio, a trombone choir plays as it moves through the streets, awakening the 900 villagers for the 167th annual sunrise service at the Moravian Church.

The custom was started by missionaries working among the Indians.

Similar historic services were to be held for the 184th time by the Moravian church at Winston-Salem, N. C. An orchestra of 500 leads a procession of thousands to the flower-bedecked Moravian graveyard.

In Florida, sunrise services of music and worship were set at Miami Beach, facing the ocean, also on Key Biscayne and in the Orange Bowl, featuring a pageant and a 400-voiced choir, before expected crowd of 35,000.

AT THE GARDEN OF THE GODS, an ancient Indian prayer grounds at the foot of Pikes Peak in Colorado, about 25,000 were expected for a dawn service of story and song with a 300-voiced choir.

Other impressive sunrise services in nature's wonderlands were to be in Colorado's Red Rocks Park amphitheater, before an expected 12,000, and at the summit of High Aspen Mountain, to which people will travel by skiff.

An enormous throng—perhaps 100,000 people—converged on Oklahoma's Wichita Mountain "Holy City" near Lawton for a spectacular service beginning at midnight.

Another 45,000 to 50,000 were expected at a sunrise pageant at Memorial Park near Tulsa, Okla., and about 5,000 worshippers at an outdoor pageant in the Arbuckle Mountains of southern Oklahoma.

Maryland had numerous open-air sunrise services scheduled, topped by a pageant of the passion, death and resurrection in Baltimore's memorial stadium before up to 17,000 people.

IN CALIFORNIA, 20,000 were expected at sunrise services in Hollywood Bowl, and other thousands in drive-in theaters, atop Mt. Baldy in the San Gabriel mountains and at Desert Christ Park in the Morongo Valley before a giant figure of Christ.

In Vista, Calif., a company of riders hold sunrise services on horseback. At Riverside, Calif., about 5,000 were expected to climb stony Mt. Rubidoux to early morning worship.

East of Portland, Ore., a Catholic mass was to be said on Mt. Hood for those attending a ski meet.

Arizona's famous sunrise service is from the south rim of the Grand Canyon, overlooking the mile-deep chasm.

At Wickenburg, Ariz., minister, choir and congregation all were to be on horseback for the sunrise celebration.

## Auto Rolls Down Canyon, Driver OK

MONTROSE, Cal.—An automobile plunged off the Angeles Crest Highway Saturday, rolling 500 feet down a steep canyon slope.

Sheriff's deputies said that as the car stopped it, threw the driver, Paul Woodward, 29, Arcadia, part way out the door. He escaped with a head laceration but suffered shock. Woodward told officers he lost control as the car struck a rise in the road.

## Seaman Shot to Death Here in Triangle Row

A Santa Ana man was arrested for investigation of murder after he allegedly shot and killed the companion of his estranged wife in front of 1000 E. Anaheim St. Saturday afternoon.

Lonnie Franklin Towns, 25, of the USS George K. McKenzie died at Seaside Hospital less than an hour after he was shot through the chest as he stood in front of a store at the Anaheim address.

Lonnie Hughes, 32, of 1422 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, was arrested shortly after the shooting at 1027 California Ave. A companion of Hughes, Harrison Jones, 28, of 1321 W. 4th St., also was arrested for investigation of murder after he told police he was with Hughes at the time.

Police said the shooting resulted from a domestic dispute. Towns was standing beside Hughes' wife, Lorraine, who told officers she had left her husband Friday night.

## Ex-Slave Marks 110th Birthday

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., AP — "Well," said John Shaffer as he prepared to celebrate another birthday, "It beats some of them and there may be others older."

Shaffer, a former slave, will be 110 today. He doesn't attribute his long life to lack of vices. He's smoked since he was nine and still is doing it.

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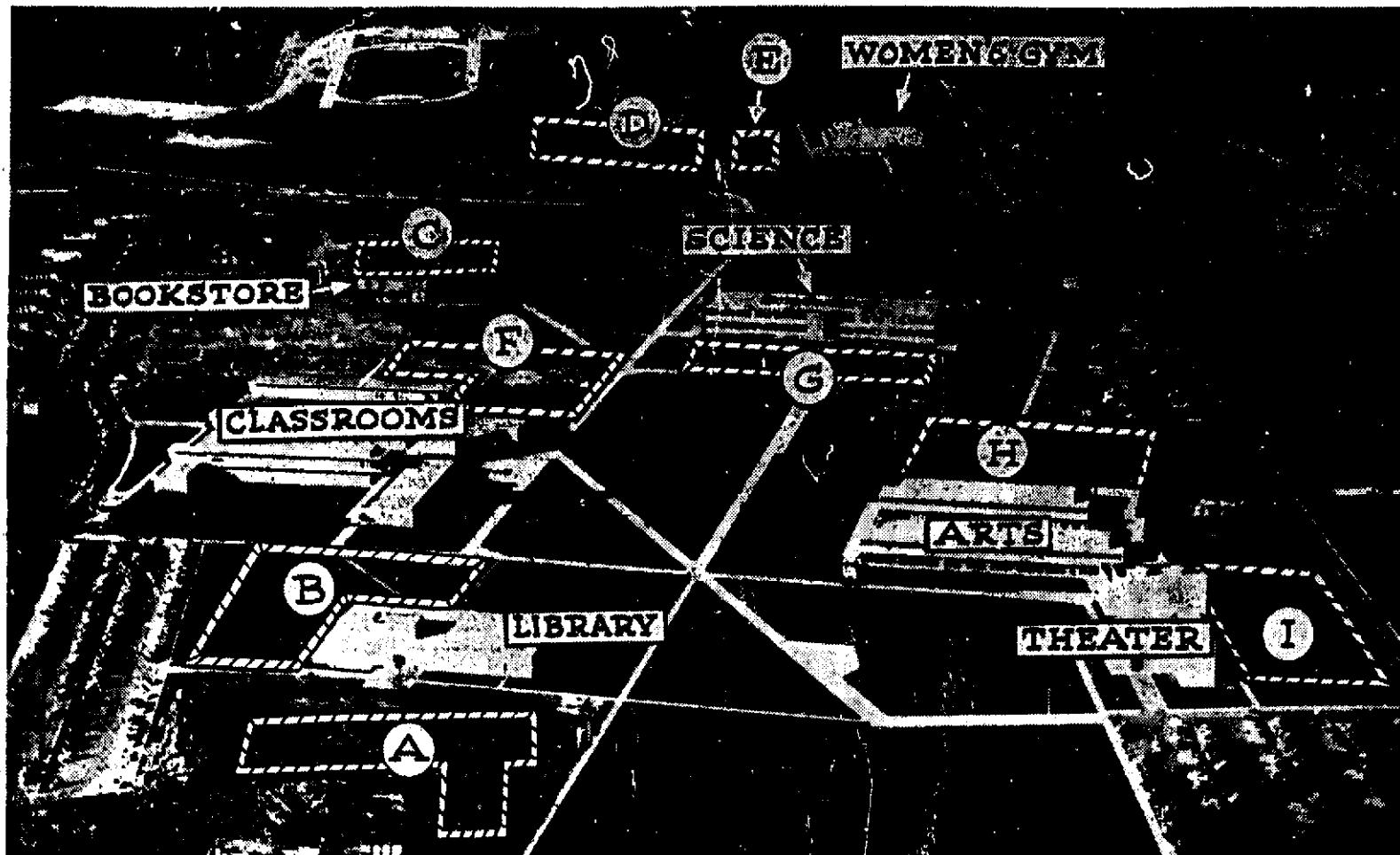
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Get and redeem 24 Green Trading Stamps for cash paid at time of purchase—Columbia downtown only.



## Long Beach State to Build \$13,000,000 Campus



STATE ASSEMBLY ACTION may boost Long Beach State College campus to \$13,000,000 project. Valued at \$7,000,000 are the land, completed buildings, and two buildings under construction, the Administration Building (A) and Student Cafeteria (C). Projected

buildings totaling \$6,000,000 are: B, Library addition; D, Men's Gymnasium; E, Pool; F, Faculty offices; G, Science Building addition; H, Arts Building addition; I, Music Building. Units B, E, G and H were included in the bill due for action Monday.

### AMAZING GROWTH

## \$13 Million to LBSC but Still Not Enough

Some \$13 million worth of building at Long Beach State College within the next four years will still find the institution with only half the accommodations needed for expected enrollment, according to college officials.

The \$13 million program includes buildings nearing completion, those for which money has May 1, plus other structures already appropriated but which have not been started and others provided for in the 1956-57 administration budget.

A \$4,800,830 ITEM for construction is scheduled for final consideration Monday by the Legislature. This item would provide money for a science building, a new fine arts building, a swimming pool, a library addition and equipment for a men's physical education building. Current college enrollment is 5,700. Almost 7,000 are expected next September. And President Dr. P. Victor Peterson says the estimated 1966 student enrollment is 16,000.

Dr. Peterson said present classrooms are used 100 per cent from 8 a.m. to 9 or 10 p.m. except for Friday when there are no evening classes. He said even the new gym, scheduled for completion in 2½ years, will not suffice. It will still be necessary to hold some classes outdoors which should be taught inside.

AN INDICATOR to projected enrollment gains was contained in a survey example cited by officials: Three years ago only three or four Garden Grove high school students expected to attend Long Beach State College; today one of every four expects to attend. This represents an increase of 700 per cent.

A \$7 million segment of the four-year improvement includes an administration building and a student cafeteria, both under construction and scheduled for completion in December, a science

ence building to be occupied this year but not yet put to the building stage, provides for the men's physical education building, a music building and a building for classrooms and faculty offices.

Construction money for all 10 state colleges was included in both the Assembly and Senate-passed versions of the budget. Both bills are now in a two-house committee in an attempt to compromise points of difference. There is no disagreement on college money. The budget will require only the governor's signature to become law if the two houses agree next week.

### Masons Schedule Report on Amazon

Hervey W. Herron, local businessman, will tell of a trip up the Amazon River at a meeting of Long Beach Masonic Club Thursday noon in the Wilton Hotel. Bob Cate will be chairman of the day and the Rev. Dr. Russell M. Brouger will preside.

### 'TIN CAN BEACH' TO STATE?

## Budget Assigns \$30 Million for Expanding Park Setup

SACRAMENTO UP—Tucked in the forthcoming state budget is a prize package for the millions of Californians who like to load up the family bus and head for the beach or some fresh-air camping spot.

The record 1.7-billion-dollar spending program, awaiting final legislative action within the next three days, contains more than \$30 million for expanding the state beach and park system over the next five years. earmarked mostly for buying

### REGIONAL POLITICS

## It's a New Play--But Cast's Same

By THE LOOKOUT

It will be a new play but pretty much the same cast at this year's primary election campaign here. With filing deadline passed, it turns out that six of the eight candidates for partisan offices in the Long Beach area are men who have tried for the same positions before.

The newcomers are Daniel Brice, a personable young bricklayer, and Paul Strader Jr., an attorney, who have filed as Democrats for the 70th District Assembly post held by veteran incumbent W. S. Grant, a Republican seeking reelection.

Like Grant, all other candidates are familiar to voters of this area.

IN THE CONGRESSIONAL race, it will be Craig Hosmer, the Republican incumbent who wants a third term, and Raymond C. Simpson, a Democrat who tried unsuccessfully for nomination for the post in 1952. In the west side's 44th Assembly District Herbert R. Klocksiem is gunning for his fourth term. Other candidates there are Richard J. Nussell and Coy Sanders, Democrats who lost out in 1954.

CROSSFILING DOWN—Unusual feature of this year's filing is that only four of the eight candidates crossed filed. Among Democrats there was a marked tendency to avoid the contests

### FINAL PRIMARY FILINGS

18TH CONGRESS  
Craig Hosmer\* (R) for both nominations.  
Raymond C. Simpson (D) for Democratic only.

44TH ASSEMBLY  
Herbert R. Klocksiem\* (R) for both nominations.  
Richard J. Nussell (D) for both.  
Coy Sanders (D) for Democratic only.

70TH ASSEMBLY  
William S. Grant\* (R) for both nominations.  
Daniel Brice (D) for Democratic only.  
Paul D. Strader Jr. (D) for Democratic only.

4TH DIST. SUPERVISOR (NON-PARTISAN)  
Burton W. Chace\*  
Roy R. C. Sanderson  
\*Incumbent

for double nominations.

Congressman Hosmer has clear sailing for the Republican nomination because Democrat Simpson failed to crossfile. Hosmer can devote his efforts mainly to getting Democratic votes in a fight with Simpson for the Democratic nomination. If Hosmer can win double nomination, he will be back in office without the necessity for a general election campaign in November.

Simpson has the endorsement of the 18th District Democratic Council and represents this district as regional director for the California Democratic Council. He said he didn't crossfile because he doesn't believe in crossfiling and is standing on principle.

ASSEMBLYMAN Grant, like Hosmer, has the nomination of his own party sewed up and can concentrate on a drive for Democratic support. Brice and Strader are seeking Democratic nomination only.

Grant has a notable record for getting Democratic votes. Twice in 1948 and 1950, he was nominated by both Republicans and Democrats in the primary. In 1952, when he ran for Congress, he won the Democratic nomination, but couldn't accept it because Hosmer had edged him for the Republican nomination. Only in the 44th Assembly District will there be contests for both nominations. Assemblyman Klocksiem and Nussell have crossed filed, while Sanders is running on the Democratic ballot only. In 1952, Republican Klock-

siem won double nomination in the primary. In 1954, he, Nussell and Sanders were the candidates, and he and Nussell ran it off in the general election, with Klocksiem winning.

SUPERVISOR RACE—In the Fourth Supervisorial District, the primary decision will be final. Former Mayor Burton W. Chace of Long Beach, the incumbent supervisor, has one opponent, Roy R. C. Sanderson of Redondo Beach. Winner of a majority of the votes in the primary will be elected, so the primary outcome is final in a two-way race.

Sanderson filed under the name of Roy R. C. "Democrat" Sanderson, an act which has raised a small furor because the supervisor post is non-partisan. Sanderson claimed "Democrat" is his nickname. Election officials have indicated they won't use the nickname on the ballot, and Sanderson says he will go to court to try to force them to change their minds.

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## Hospital Costs to Continue Rise for Years

CHICAGO (UPI)—Ray E. Brown, general economic situation. "Only by the best efforts of hospital boards, administrators, medical staffs and all members of the hospital team can costs be held within that level of increase," he said. Brown said he based his prediction on a study of hospital costs and services made for the years 1946-1954. The results were printed in the April issue of Hospital, the association's journal. He said the 5 per cent increase should hold true unless "there is for a very significant decrease in the

levels are affected by general salary levels," he said. "Under such circumstances every round of salary increases constitutes a direct increase in hospital costs." As a result, he said, "hospital care is inevitably going to become increasingly expensive." Brown said that during the nine-year period of his study hospital employees gained salary increases at nearly twice the average rate for the rest of the nation's work force.

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# Should Unchaperoned Children Be Segregated in Theaters?



JOANN BRIGHT  
"False Security"



BARNEY WARRICK  
"Safe as in School"



MRS. R. WEISS AND DAUGHTERS  
"It Would Be Good to Have a Law"



ROBERT RIGNEY  
"Who'll Protect the Adult?"



MRS. J. CARLSON AND DAUGHTER  
"Children Move Around So Much"



JOE MUSIL  
"Adults in the Lobby"

## I, P-T Finds Variety in Opinions Surveyed

By SPENCER CRUMP

Is it practical and necessary to segregate unchaperoned children from adults in theaters and other public meeting places?

This question was asked in a sampling of opinion by the Independent Press-Telegram after the Long Beach P.T.A. Council, aiming to protect youngsters from molesters, asked the city council for legislation making it mandatory to seat unescorted elementary school age children in special sections of local theaters.

All agreed there was necessity to protect youngsters, but opinion varied as to how effective segregation of children in theaters could be.

Consideration of the proposed legislation is pending. So far

councilmen have not indicated their opinion on the issue.

"THE ELEMENT OF darkness in theaters makes them dangerous for unchaperoned children," said Mrs. Albin Larson, P.T.A. Council president and a proponent of segregating children. "Children are endangered by molesters not only on holidays and Saturdays but even when attending theaters alone during the week."

The viewpoint that while children should be protected, segregation in theaters might give a false sense of security was expressed by Joanne Bright, bookkeeper of 4165 Walnut Ave.

"It would be almost impossible to enforce such segregation because children move around so much in a theater," she said. "It would be better to find the molesters and keep them away from children not only in theaters but in all places."

Mrs. Thelma Terry, 2440 Cameron St., urged that some means be taken to protect youngsters in movie houses.

"Segregation is a good idea," she said, "but it would be hard to enforce. We owe protection



BETTY SMITH AND JUDY JOHNSON  
"Adults Would Get the Best Seats"

to youngsters that will be effective the question and replied with another slant.

"I'm for the proposed ordinance," said Mrs. Lynn Brown, 330 E. Neece St. "Children need screaming kids at matinees," he to be protected from molesters said. "But seriously, something and having unchaperoned youngsters sit in special sections would give them some safety."

POSSIBILITY THAT segregation would work, at least in one degree, to the disadvantage of theater operators were expressed by youngsters was expressed by Alfred C. Furman, manager of Judy Johnson, 16, who attends the Rivoli Theater, and Barney Warrick, manager of the Atlantic Theater.

"Adults would probably get the best seats in a theater," she said. "Kids always come out second were among those that had the best on things like that."

Her schoolmate, Betty Smith, 17, of Lynwood, agreed. "It's good to protect young people," Miss Smith said, "but

"We run with increased light-kids shouldn't get the idea that ing at children's matinees to de-segregation in a theater is being ter molesters," said Furman, thrust on them. That's one of "and the aisles are patrolled by the things that makes kids rebel male ushers trained to detect and become juvenile delin-suspicious people who move from seats to seats as though to bother

Robert Rigney, Redlands 9th youngsters," grade schoolteacher spending his Easter vacation here, winked at notion of special sections would

make problems of children or adults who preferred to sit in certain sections of the theater because of differences in vision. "In our theater we believe children are as safe as on their school playgrounds," said Warrick. "Lights are bright and the aisles are constantly patrolled."

"I'd like to sit down with members of the P.T.A. Council, along with theater managers, to talk over this problem," he said. "We've all got the interest of children at heart and we could learn from each other."

Joe Musil, 1381 Park Ave., thought a compromise might be to require adults to sit in loge sections at children's matinees.

MRS. ROBERT WEISS, 417 44th Way, said that as the mother of two small daughters she favored segregation of unchaperoned children.

"Youngsters aren't safe when they are alone with strange



ALFRED FURMAN  
"Unnecessary..."

adults in a theater," she said.

"It would be good to have a law that would be sure that children would

be in their own section away much in a theater that it's hard to keep track of them," she said.

Another mother of two small daughters, Mrs. Jackie Carlson, 5172 Myrtle Ave., urged that means be taken to protect children from molesters but that safeguards be taken against "false security."

"Children move around so

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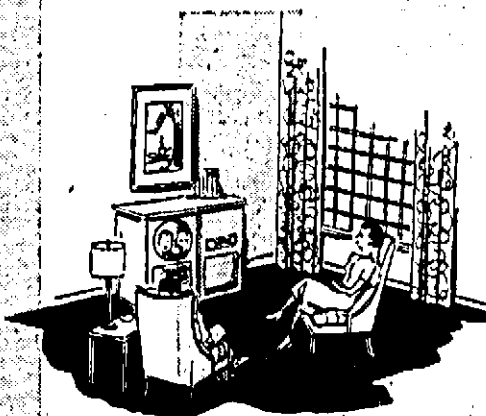
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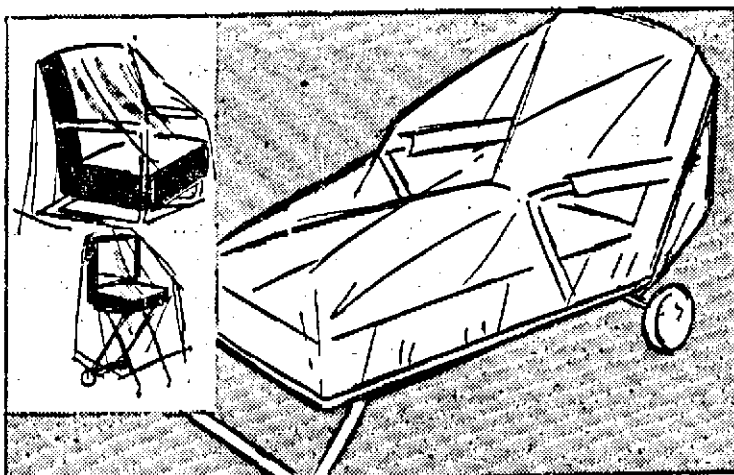
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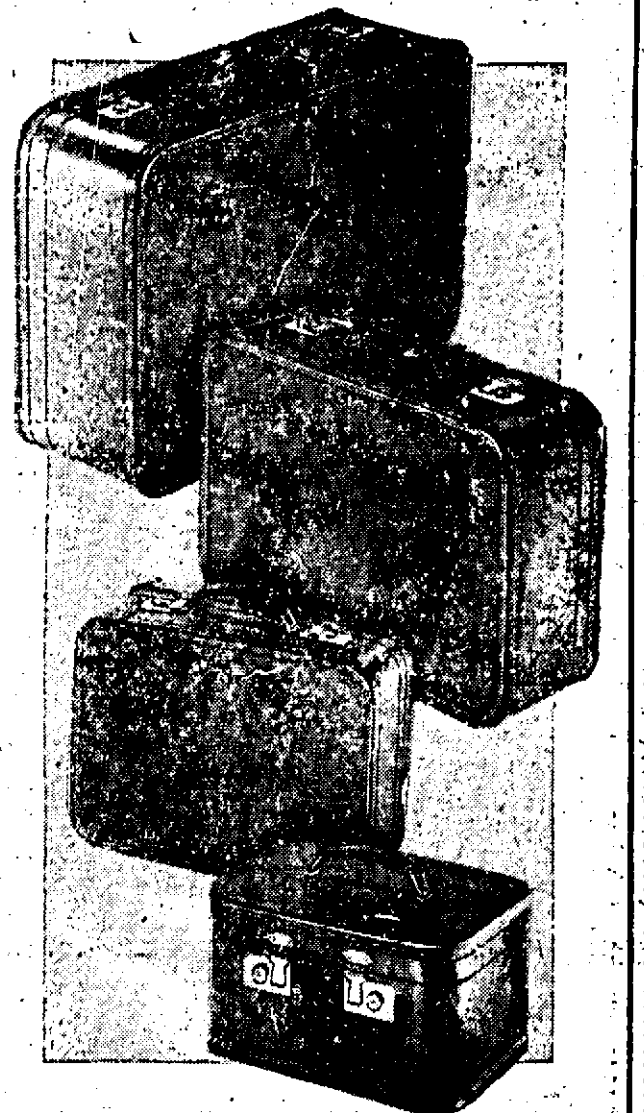
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this high quality luggage has many outstanding features: all plywood construction, it's long bound, triple stitched, beautifully blended linings, padded interior with the tapes, and is in the newest high fashion pastel blue color.

|                        | reg.  | now          |
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| weekend cases          | 15.95 | <b>9.95</b>  |
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| packing cases          | 22.95 | <b>14.95</b> |
| ladies' wardrobe cases | 27.50 | <b>17.95</b> |
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plus fed. tax no charge for initials

LUGGAGE LOWER FLOOR, DOWNTOWN  
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Store Hours: Monday, Friday, 12:00 to 9:00  
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LOS ALTOS: Bellflower at Stearns  
Phone ME 9-6811

Store Hours: Monday, Thursday, Friday, 12:30 to 9:30  
Tuesday, Wednesday, Saturday, 10:00 to 6:00



## Neutralism's Healthy State, Herter Says

WALTER T. RIDDER  
(U. S. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts made a speech the other day in Chicago which didn't draw as much attention as it probably should have. The Bay State governor, long a student of foreign affairs, touched (among other things) upon the subject of neutralism—and he suggested there's no point for Americans to go into a tizzy every time some other country shows a streak of independence.

If they are really independent, they are just as independent of the Russians as they are of the U. S. and if the countries are not actually within the Soviet bloc, we can (and should) consider them as part of the free world.

Anyone who has recently been in the Far East (as was this reporter) can testify that Herter's words will draw a loud cheer from many Asians who have constantly maintained that they are as neutral against the Russians as they are neutral against the U. S.

HERTER STATED it this way: "We should abandon the attitude that any nation not with us is against us. That attitude may have been justified—and it

was certainly excusable—in the early years of our effort to build strong military barriers to Soviet aggression. Although we still seek to strengthen such barriers, at least they now exist. Their strengthening is not an objective so urgent as to justify the alienation of countries which for reasons of their own are presently reluctant to commit themselves to our side. Our attitude today should be: If they aren't part of the Soviet bloc, they are part of the free world."

Herter further argued that a little show of independence by newly-formed governments isn't such a bad thing. "We must act on the conviction," Herter said, "that national self-determination breeds devotion to independence, that economic progress gives birth to love of freedom, and that from freedom springs the determination to preserve it."

Looking back on our own history, the youthful U.S.A. was pretty quick to assert its independence of action in the years immediately following the Revolutionary War and the French, who had given the young Republic considerable aid and comfort were on certain occasions given pretty short by the determination of the newly independent country to chart its own course. In effect, the newly independent



### SUNBEAMS FOR MISS BEAM

Easter vacation sunshine warms pretty Beverly Beam, 20, of City College Business and Technology division. She's a candidate for Miss Welcome to Long Beach title.—(Photo by Bill Muntz.)

ent countries of Asia are strutting their stuff after long centuries of colonial domination. In the very strutting, though, lies seed of hope for the future and Americans might do well to consider that before denouncing every action which might be construed as "neutralist."

## 3 Calif. Men Scale 900-foot Rock Needle Costello Goes Home

CHINLE, Ariz. (AP) — Three California mountain climbers have conquered Spider Rock, a 900-ft. spire in Canyon De Chelly, after spending a night lashed to the sheer face of the wind-swept rock.

They are Jerry Gallwas, 19, Chula Vista, Calif.; Don Wilson, 23, Los Angeles, and Mark Powell, 27, Merced. All three are members of the Sierra Club. John Aubuchon, superintendent of Canyon de Chelly National Monument, said the climb to the top was completed at 1:40 p.m. Friday after the men began the ascent Wednesday morning. Aubuchon said he picked up the three when they returned to the base of the sheer rock needle at 7 p.m. last night.

### Student Troubles

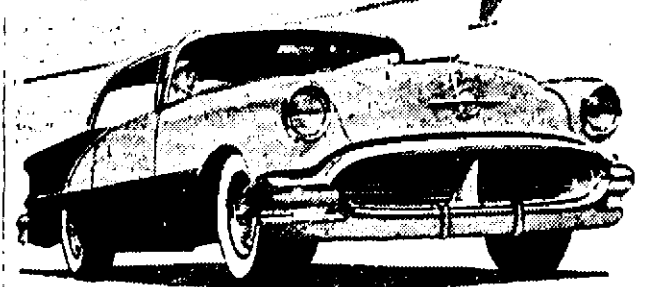
WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Nearly a third of the children examined before entering school here last fall were found to have defects. Tonsil trouble and malnutrition were most frequent, followed by adenoids, poor speech and wrong posture.

**ARTHRITIS-RHEUMATISM**  
Treat through the feet. Try a bottle of Rar-Sul, a liquid sulphur. Three months' treatment. **\$2.00**  
AT ALL HEALTH FOOD STORES

NEW YORK (AP) — John A. Costello, prime minister of Ireland, departed from Idlewild international airport Saturday after a two-week visit to the United States.

### IN LOS ANGELES COUNTY

YOUR BEST DEAL IS...  
**OLDSMOBILE!**



In Los Angeles, you can't beat Olds for value today! You can't beat it for trade tomorrow! So get out of the ordinary... into an Olds. Enjoy the big-car power and performance of the mighty Rocket Engine... the stunning beauty of Starfire styling. Come in and Rocket away today!



Check all these EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES:  
ROCKET ENGINE—8-25 to 1 compression; 320 horsepower; 340 in. ft. of torque in "54" models.  
"INTAGRIFFLE BUMPER"—actually free bumper in one! NEWSAFETY-RIDE CHASSIS—with stabilizer bars front and rear.

A QUALITY PRODUCT brought to you by AN OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

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DEALERS OF LOS ANGELES COUNTY

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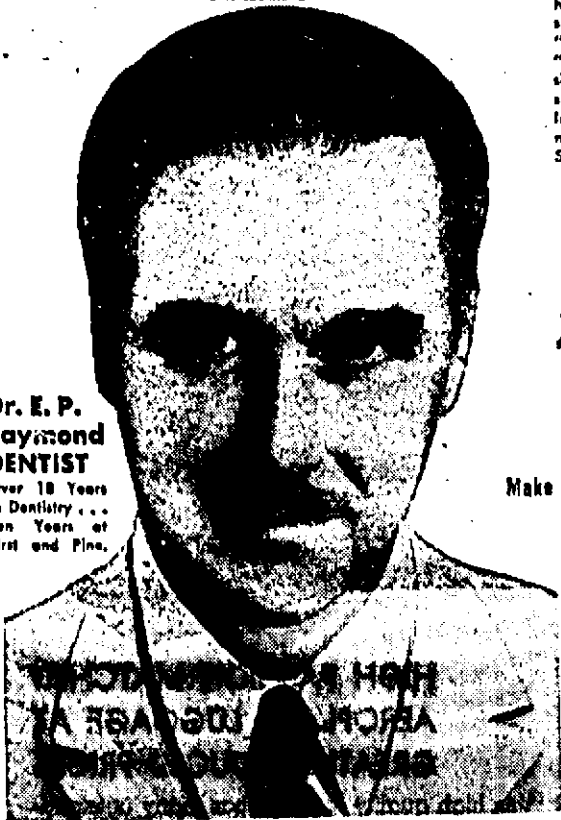
**MAXIMUM 1st & 2nd REAL ESTATE LOANS**  
Any Purpose — Any Property  
Refinance • Build • Consolidate  
4 1/2% FHA, Building & Loan  
Private & Insurance Funds  
Long Term Monthly Payments of  
\$7 PER \$1000  
Free Appraisal  
1832 AMERICAN, LONG BEACH  
PHONE HE 2-7841  
Open Week Days 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Saturdays 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.  
Evening Office Hours 6A-6422

## DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

- ★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
- ★ Patients sending friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
- ★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dental plates.

**NOW... ALL THIS WEEK!**  
**BIG SAVINGS**  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
PAY NOTHING FOR 10 WEEKS  
**21 Months to Pay—for**  
**DENTAL PLATES**  
also Bridges and Restorations\*  
X-RAYS

PLATES PUT IN IMMEDIATELY AFTER EXTRACTIONS  
NO LOST TIME FROM WORK. You need not be without your teeth for even one day! Ask about Dr. Raymond's IMMEDIATE RESTORATION PLAN.



Dr. E. P. Raymond  
DENTIST  
Over 18 Years  
in Dentistry...  
Ten Year  
First and Final

### Modern Dental Plates

Aided by "modern" dental plate materials and "improved techniques," used in the construction of dental plates, Dental Science has followed a "progressive" path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more comfortable to wear than thought possible a few short years ago. Ask to see samples and modern dental plates, uppers, lowers and partials. GOOD dental plates need not be expensive. THE COST IS SMALL.

### MY BEST OFFER

AS LONG AS 21 MONTHS TO PAY  
**NO MONEY DOWN**  
ON APPROVAL DIVISION (LARGE)  
NEVER ANY EXTRAS FOR EASY CREDIT

Make First Payment After June 1, 1956

No Interest—No Carrying Charge

### Low Prices

You who need Dental Plates take advantage of big APR. SAVINGS which will in no way change my well-established policy. Good dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the dental profession AT LOW PRICES.  
DR. E. P. RAYMOND

PHONE HE 6-3939 — NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR EXAMINATION  
Credit Extended to Pensioners and Senior Citizens—FAST PLATE REPAIRS

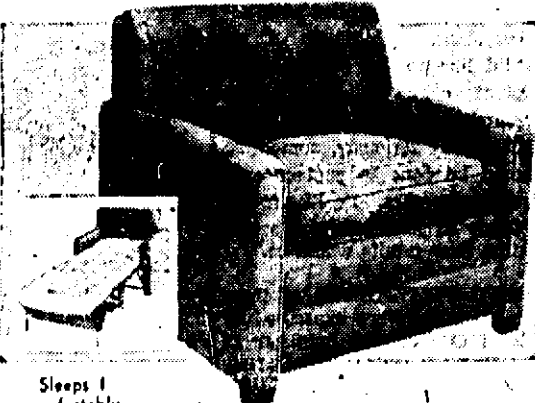
**Dr. Raymond**

**DENTAL PLATES**

CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

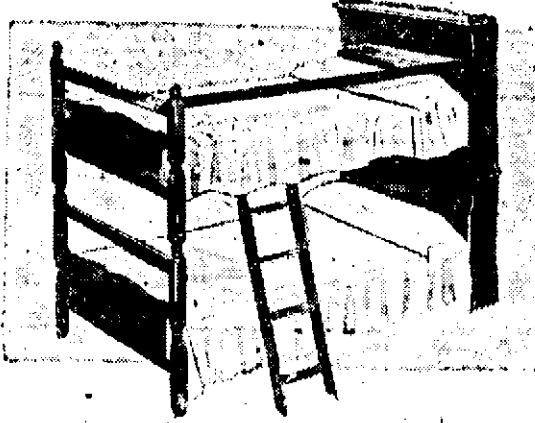
64th ANNIVERSARY  
EASTERN...  
A Home Furnishings Branch of  
**Eastern Columbia**  
PINE AT SIXTH  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
SINCE 1892



### \$119 INNER-BED CHAIR

Only at E-C! Big, Lawson style chair with MATTRESS, styled to blend with any decor. Spring construction for comfort. Tweed-like fabrics in assorted colors. Anniversary priced.

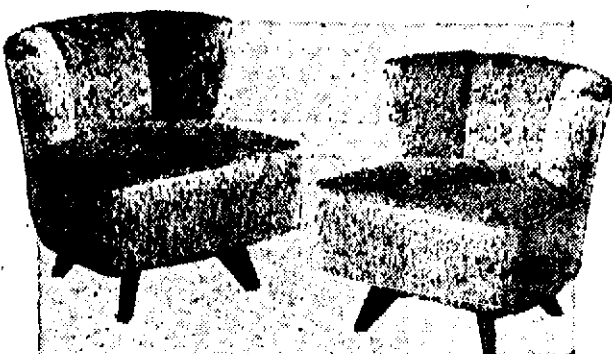
**\$64**  
Nothing Down, \$6 Monthly



### 99.95 BUNK BED SET

Solid oak wood, finished in mellow maple! Set includes 2 matching bunk beds (can be used separately as twin beds), bookcase, headboards, guard rail and ladder.

**\$64**  
Nothing Down, \$6 Monthly



### 39.95 TV SWIVEL CHAIRS

Famed Kroehler Innerspring cushioned chairs, that swivel completely around! Wonderful selection of long-wearing covers. Trim, fresh styling. See them today!

**\$64**  
2 for  
Nothing Down, \$6 Monthly

## SHOP MONDAY NIGHT TILL 9

## 64th ANNIVERSARY SALE

We Save You More at 64

### 837 COIL MATTRESS

Every Coil is Individually Pocketed

\$119 Value

**\$64**

BUYS BOTH PCS.

Nothing Down, \$6 Monthly

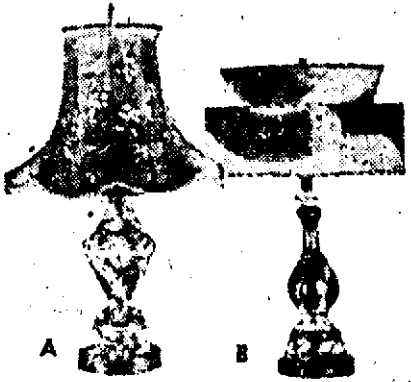
Now! This nationally known Nachman Marshall individually muslin pocketed coil mattress at a big saving! Twin or full size. 10-year guarantee.



### LAMPS 1/2 OFF!

**9.99**

- 50% to 60% off on these lovely Capo di Monti handmade ceramic lamps. They're Italian imports!
- 19.95 china modern lamp with black and gold trim, 2-tier fiber-glass shade.



### 5.95 COTTON BOUCLE

Short loop cotton broadloom with non-skid latex back will add long-wearing beauty to your home. In 9 decorator colors. 12-ft. width.

**3.64**  
sq. yd.

### 7.95 WOOL BLEND

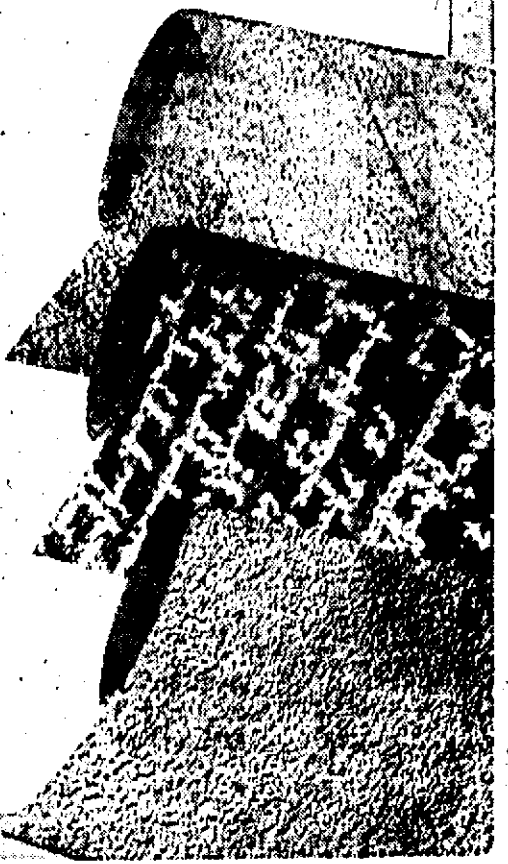
Handsome wool and viscose blend Axminster in Country Lane Style. Tone on tone shades of dusky rose, grey, beige and leaf green. 12-ft. widths only.

**4.64**  
sq. yd.

### 9.95 VISCOSE

Solution Dyed, Stainproof viscose broadloom! Resistance to "fetal" stains. Tweed tones in beautiful color combinations. 9, 12 & 15-ft. widths.

**6.64**  
sq. yd.



GET AND REDEEM 24 GREEN STAMPS AT EASTERN - COLUMBIA For Cash Paid at Time of Purchase

## Murder Cottage Entered

Costa Mesa police nailed shut the door Saturday of the death cabin where an 18-year-old mother was knifed late Wednesday.

Police Sgt. Jim Slater said the cabin was entered some time Friday after the door had been locked by police. Officers proceeded to nail the door shut and hung up a "keep out—by order of police" sign.

Slater said the door was found unlocked Friday afternoon when investigators returned to re-check the room where the body of Mrs. Oleta Canille Johnson was found early Thursday, a knife wound in her breast.

THE VICTIM'S common-law husband, Army Pvt. Harold Lloyd Johnson, 19, underwent a lie detector test Saturday afternoon conducted by Army authorities at Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro. Investigators said the polygraph examination showed Johnson "has no guilty knowledge of the crime."

But police investigator Slater told newsmen the test results "do not eliminate Johnson as a suspect."

"The evidence is non-conclusive," the officer stated.

Earlier Saturday, Johnson's buddy, Pvt. Henry Garcia, 22, underwent a lie detector test, the results of which, authorities said, "show no evidence of guilt."

At Johnson's request Garcia drove Mrs. Johnson home from the Nike missile base at the old Santa Ana Army Air Base the night of the slaying.

THE GIRL was found murdered on her bed by Johnson early Thursday when he returned from guard duty at the Nike base, about two miles from the Costa Mesa auto court cabin at 330 Avocado St.

Johnson, during three hours of interrogation at Ft. MacArthur Saturday, admitted he and the blue-eyed, blond girl were not married although they had been living together since November, 1951, prior to his entering the Army.

He told officers she came to Costa Mesa from Houston, Tex., home, to discuss possible marriage plans with him. He said the couple's parents believed they were married but that Oleta's parents grew suspicious after he entered the Army and she drew no allotment.

Army authorities said Johnson had applied for an allotment shortly after the couple's 2-month-old child was born in Texas. The girl joined Johnson in Costa Mesa March 13, motoring here with his half-sister and her husband.

AUTHORITIES disclosed the girl had no money when she arrived and that the Red Cross paid the cabin rent and gave her \$10 for food.

Johnson and Garcia were released to their unit in "administrative" custody.

A detective working on a knife slaying in Van Nuys said Saturday that the same murderer killed both victims.

Sgt. Al Ortiz of Van Nuys said

## 18 Canadian, U. S. Ships in Exercise

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP)—Eighteen Canadian and U. S. naval ships will take part in a NATO mine warfare exercise off Halifax April 30-May 6. In addition to surface minesweeping craft, helicopters and underwater demolition units will participate.

(Advertisement)

## Hard of Hearing?

Do you know that a great many people who have a hearing loss also have sinus trouble, catarrh or both? Many of these cases could have part or even all of their hearing loss restored; many who now have sinus trouble and no hearing loss may develop a hearing loss later on in life.

Many of our patients now listen to TV and radio at volume that the family enjoys.

Thanks to the new system now being used in all of the Basic Diagnostic Offices throughout California, many who have tried this proven method are overjoyed. Just like magic, in many cases, improvement is shown after the first treatment.

If you have a hearing loss no matter how slight or how bad, it may be due to sinus trouble or catarrh. Why not find out?

Don't delay; we will give you the first treatment and a complete sinus and catarrh examination for the small sum of only \$3.

We are one of the busiest offices in Southern California, so if we cannot help you, be assured that we will not take your case.

The total charge is only \$5 for the first treatment and the examination, and if you see no improvement from the first treatment we do not want you back. This offer will be withdrawn in 10 days.

## Basic Diagnostic Office

(Member of the Los Angeles County Diagnostic Association)

927 E. BROADWAY

Phone HE 6-4803

HOURS: Mon., Wed., Fri., 9:30 to 8 p.m.; Tues. & Thurs., 9:30 to 5; Sat. 11:1



## HOME FOR EASTER

Actress Grace Kelly, leading her French poodle, Oliver, pauses briefly before entering car in New York City Saturday for trip to Philadelphia to spend Easter with her parents. Miss Kelly will return to New York for April 4 sailing aboard the liner Constitution for Monaco and her marriage to Prince Rainier III on April 19.—(AP Wirephoto)

"there is no question in my mind that the man who murdered Mrs. Barbara Jean Jepson is the killer of Mrs. Johnson. Mrs. Jepson, 18, was slain Jan. 31, under similar circumstances.

Authorities said 10 men stationed at the Orange County Nike missile unit had been stationed only six blocks from the Jepson home when she was stabbed to death with a butcher knife. These 10 also are slated for lie detector tests.

A KNIFE believed to have been used in the slaying was found late Friday near the death cabin by an 11-year-old boy and is being checked by sheriff's crime laboratory technicians. Preliminary chemical tests proved there were blood spots on the blade, but police have not discounted the theory that another knife may have been the murder weapon.

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## Evelyn's 15 Aliases Told in Check Case

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A woman forger suspect, who police said used more than 15 aliases and passed \$13,000 worth of bad checks in 15 California cities, was held here Saturday.

Evelyn Ragsdale, 25, was arrested after a West Los Angeles market cashier recognized her as a suspect listed on a police bulletin.

Authorities said they never had seen so many warrants outstanding on one person. Police estimated she passed \$15,000 in worthless checks in the last two months in cities from Eureka to San Diego.

The suspect was arrested after cashier Hazel Jenkins stalled her while the manager called police Friday night.

Officers said they found \$80 in Miss Ragsdale's shoe and four more worthless checks in her car parked in the market lot.

License plates on the car had been stolen, police said.

## Both Live 102 Years

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP)—Mrs. Charlotte Fry died Saturday at the age of 102—the same age at which her husband died in 1948.

## Six L. B. Residents Complete Around-the-World Tour

Six Long Beach residents completed around-the-world travels Saturday when the Swedish-American Lines luxury cruise ship Kungsholm docked at Wilmington.

Among the 375 passengers aboard the white craft when she tied up were Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Parks, 4239 Country Club Dr. Parks, widely-known owner of a chain of service stations in this area, and Mrs. Parks boarded the vessel Jan. 6 in New York.

He said Americans were well received in most of the many ports at which they called but here a year ago, departed Saturday night for Acapulco and New York.

## Phone Co. to Block Hoax Calls to Zoo

NEW YORK (AP)—April Fool's Day is here, but the Bronx Zoo will get no calls this year for "Mr. Fish" or "Mr. Lion." The New York Telephone Co. made arrangements to intercept such calls.

## Hemorrhoids—Piles

Successfully Treated Without Surgery or Drugs. No Loss of Time from Work. Hurry in Attendance. DR. L. W. BERRY, D.C.

Member of the California College of Chiropractic  
1077 PINE AVE. PH. HE 3-2943

**FURNITURE AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE**  
HILLINGER'S QUITTING BUSINESS  
LAST DAYS! HURRY!  
521 E. 4TH ST.  
OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9 P.M.

**AUTO GLASS**  
Safety Glass replaced while you wait  
By a Union Shop, Local 636 Highly Trained Mechanics  
WE WILL HANDLE ALL DETAILS FOR YOUR INSURANCE COMPANY INSIST ON HAVING US DO THE GLASS REPLACEMENT IN YOUR CAR  
**Marine Glass Co.**  
SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.  
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES  
Cor. 14th and Magnolia Ph. HE 7-7475  
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange

## Town's Women Lead Dog's Life

HINSDALE, Ill. (AP)—Women in Hinsdale have taken over the dog catcher's chores.

The girls, all volunteers, are operating the Dog Pound, lecturing at schools on dog care and financing the entire project. They're all members of the Hinsdale Humane Society.

**TELESCOPES**  
REFRACTORS—REFLECTORS  
\$750 up  
**MICROSCOPES**  
STURTEVANT—PROFESSIONAL  
\$25 up  
Scientific Instrument, Inc.  
1015 East 12th Street  
Chicago, Ill. 60605 or MEVING 4-7433

**BUTLER BROTHERS SEWING MACHINE SPECIAL!**  
LAKEWOOD CENTER  
5252 LAKEWOOD BLVD. Open Mon., Thurs., Fri. to 9:30 P. M.

**NEVER BEFORE UNDER \$100**  
YOU CAN OWN A MODERN PORTABLE **NECCHI**  
ONLY \$79.95

**★ A round bobbin machine**  
**★ Factory guaranteed**  
**★ Real NECCHI quality**  
**★ 2 Spool pins—wind bobbin while you sew**

**LIBERAL TERMS STOCKS ARE LIMITED**  
**WE REPAIR AND SERVICE ALL MAKES**  
COME IN OR CALL FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION TODAY!

**TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON FLOOR SAMPLES**

329.50 ELNA Supermatic, floor sample...269.00  
164.50 NECCHI Portable, floor sample...129.50  
Was 245.00 Used Zig-Zag Portable...129.50  
100.00 Value Round Bobbin Portable...49.88  
1 Only Used Treadle (Sews)...2.95  
Used Machines From...9.95

No Money Down—24 Months to Pay

**VISIT LAKEWOOD'S MOST COMPLETE SEWING CENTER**  
We Give & Redeem *J.N.* Green Stamps

Long Beach • Santa Ana

# Buffums'

saves you money on the biggest custom-made drapery sale ever

big savings! one week only!

luxurious top-quality fabrics

regularly 4.99 yd. now, including expert workmanship **2.99 yd.** for lined draperies add \$1 yd.

- fan-folded for graceful hanging
- draperies are custom-weighted
- delivered ready for hanging
- pleated to the exact width and length
- our representative will bring fabric samples to your home

Imagine, fully custom-made draperies at this low, low price! Six richly textured fabrics to choose from in 70 beautiful decorator colors. Custom made to the exact width and length of your windows. Add new beauty and charm to your home at a big savings. Regular standard size pair of draperies would cost 27.45. During this sale you pay only 16.45 a pair.

Never before has a fabric of this quality been available in custom-made draperies at this all-time low price. Come in and bring window measurements or call our representative who will bring samples to your home and assist in color selection. Allow 3 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Buffums' Draperies, Fourth Floor

Toll Free phones: Long Beach—HE 6-9841, ZE 9841; Santa Ana—KI 2-6262, ZE 2626



## Bill to Ban Liquor Ads Protested

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—Liquor manufacturers are flooding the capital with protests against a bill to ban liquor, wine and beer advertising. It was learned Saturday.

But chances of congressional passage of the legislation appear less likely than the manufacturers fear. The bill, in effect, would prohibit advertising beer, wine, and whisky in newspapers and magazines and on radio and television.

THE MANUFACTURERS claim a majority of the House Commerce Committee favor the measure. They fear that if the committee approves it, the House will also.

Congressional sources doubt the committee is ready to act on the measure. They warned, however, that if the manufacturers kick up too much interest the committee might be forced to take a vote on the bill and approve it.

"It's better to let sleeping dogs lie," one source said. He added that many House members would be reluctant to vote for the bill but would do so if it came to a vote. He said voting for the bill was "like voting against sin, something everybody is against."

Congress has been turning down similar measures since 1917.

A SPOKESMAN for the Distilled Spirits Institute, the trade association for the industry, said the institute "very definitely" is concerned. The U. S. Brewers' Foundation reported to its members that the legislation is likely to pass the House.

Proponents of the measure argue that liquor advertising "entices" youngsters to drink alcoholic beverages and leads to juvenile delinquency. Opponents maintain it is an attempt to revive prohibition "through the back door."

## Easter Egg Hunt Turns Up Body

WILMINGTON, Del. (U.P.)—Four boys on an Easter egg hunt made a discovery they hadn't bargained for Saturday.

The four youngsters reported to police they had found the body of a woman, later identified as Mrs. Grace Wright, 61, of Wilmington, reported missing on March 8.

The boys said they saw the woman's body Friday near a retaining wall along the Brandywine Creek but thought she was sleeping. When they were on an Easter egg hunt Saturday, they saw the body again and reported to authorities.

State medical examiner S. S. Johnson said Mrs. Wright apparently had been dead some time of natural causes.

## 'GODSEND' CHECK

Forger's Good Aim  
Doesn't Impress Law!

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (U.P.)—Police took a dim view of a "Godsend" \$642 check that was mailed by mistake to a 42-year-old woman with seven children.

Mrs. Sylvia Repinski was charged with forging an endorsement of the check belonging to the Clipper Transit Co. of Sheboygan.

She said: "I took it as if intended by God that I should have it."

## FOOT RELIEF GUARANTEED

OR YOUR  
MONEY BACK

If within 30 days' wear you are not completely satisfied,

YOUR MONEY WILL  
BE REFUNDED



For Men, Women—Sold Nationally  
DR. LOUIS J. MERRITT, D.C.

Arch supports are a completely new approach toward foot comfort, and not to be confused with any other arch support you may have ever worn.

NO STIFF LEATHER,  
PLASTIC, CORK OR STEEL

- Do you roll your shoes and boots over on the outside?
- Do you have painful calluses on the bottom of your feet?
- Do you have painful bunions? Swollen, sore muscles? Cramped legs?
- If you do:

DR. MERRITT'S AMAZING ARCH SUPPORTS ARE FOR YOU!

Scientifically designed and calibrated to align and support the metatarsal and weakened weight-bearing outer surface of the foot (U.S. Pat. No. 2,448,723), these arching supports in relieving the arches to a more normal position and natural function.

• Makes old shoes feel like new!- Let YOUR OWN feet decide!
- Get your pair today.

Guaranteed Comfort Since 1944

- These arches are built right in our Dr. Merritt shoes for women.
- The shoes that do something FOR your feet—don't harm them.
- Comfort can be beautiful!
- Soft comfortable kid and kangaroo shoes for men. Made by Connelly.

**LOWE'S** FOR FOOT  
RELIEF  
LOWE'S FOOT AID SHOE STORES  
HQ 5-7111

Long Beach 124 E. 3rd St.  
Los Angeles, San, 8th & Olive, TU 8821



## DADDY MEETS JUNIOR

Shipserviceman 1/C Arthur Poling, aboard USS Frank Evans, leans across to greet his family, standing on USS McKean waiting in line to board the Evans. He's seeing Arthur Jr., 4 months, for first time. Daughter Bunny, 6, stands beside Mrs. Poling. The Evans was one of four destroyers which docked here Saturday. Cruiser Toledo also tied up here Saturday.—(Staff Photo)

## Fisherman 'Retriever' of Suicides Honored

ATAMI, Japan (U.P.)—Fisherman scroll by the police last week. Tomozaburo Yamamoto, 59, lives. They thanked him for recovering at the bottom of a steep cliff by the bodies of 300 suicide victims the sea. He was presented a star over the years.

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# Dentures FIRST, money LATER, at Dr. Campbell's for over 20 years

Difficult cases invited  
with NO MONEY DOWN

Putting service first and money later has been at Dr. Campbell's for over 20 years, but never more than right now. Even difficult cases are welcomed on Dr. Campbell's no money down credit plan. You get your new dentures, but may wait 45 days before paying anything. Dr. Campbell carries his own credit, with no outside financing, so he is not regulated by ordinary credit standards.

"I prefer that you get your dentures on credit," Dr. Campbell said. "We want to serve you first, and the money is secondary. Take as long as you need to pay on my easy-credit plan."

Why Dr. Campbell says  
pay NO MONEY DOWN

"I don't have to worry about paying my expenses as a dentist if I am interested first in giving service," Dr. Campbell said. "I have found through trial and error that every one of my offices must give a lot of credit to be prosperous. In the past, when one of my offices curtailed credit, this office became less prosperous. People are glad to pay for good service when you are thinking of them before the money. My records prove that insisting on immediate cash, even in small amounts, hurts my dental practice. No money down helps my dental practice."

LOW PRICES BRING  
BIG DENTURE SAVINGS

Dr. Campbell's twelve offices make a lot of dentures. The story of volume production is well known to everyone. We have many things we could not have if it were not for volume production. If it costs Dr. Campbell less to make dentures in volume, it stands to reason it costs you less.

"My low prices and no money down credit plan enable me to hold prices down despite rises in salaries and materials," Dr. Campbell said. "By not taking advantage of the trend to increase prices, I make more dentures and still make a profit at no increase in price. Living costs have gone up a lot, but my prices are the same as they were years ago."

SEE YOUR SAVINGS—no doubt about these prices

When you go in to buy something at a department store you see the article tagged with a price. That way you know it's not a bargaining proposition. You don't have to be a good bargainer to get a good price.

"I am doing this in dentistry," Dr. Campbell said. "I want you to know that the price of the denture you select is the best I can make, and that no one can bargain for less, making others pay the difference in higher prices. Each sample denture, which you choose from, has a price permanently molded into the denture. You see the denture, you see the price, you take your choice."

## Translucent Dentures

Translucent DENTURE MATERIAL and translucent TEETH are recognized by dentists as the PINPOINT available for making dentures. Even if these materials were expensive, they would be economical in the long run. But my price for my finest denture is no low that there is no need to accept less.

## Immediate Restoration

New dentures may be put in the SAME DAY the last of your teeth are extracted. If your case permits it, and you desire it, impression is taken BEFORE teeth are extracted. Dentures are started immediately and finished the same day.

FAST DENTURE REPAIRS



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F.E. CAMPBELL  
DENTIST

## Save on Partial Plates

Modern methods of casting metal parts enable me to make them for less money than formerly. Now my prices for partials are lower, with the best work I have turned out.

## Frego Strengtheners for Thinner Extra Strength

Imported FREGO STRENGTHENERS now available to dentists in this country, is a gold plated stainless steel mesh, which is molded into denture. It permits VERY THIN construction. Fragile looking dentures are strong with Frego Strengtheners.

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**Freezer Containers**  
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Rich Mahogany Plastic. With pick and instruction sheet.  
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Dispenses wrap easily, with cutter. Saves wasting.  
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# House Republicans Rap Congress at Recess

By ROBERT E. LEE  
(U. P. Capital Bureau)

WASHINGTON—Congress has started its Easter recess amid conflicting claims about how well it negotiated the first lap of the 1956 course.

Senate Democrats are pointing with pride to the early accomplishments. House Democrats are disturbed by the slow pace. House Republicans are calling the 84th a "do-nothing" Congress. The GOP line in the Senate hasn't crystallized yet.

THE NOVEMBER elections will be fought out over the record each party makes this year. With the Republicans in control of the White House and Democrats running the Congress, chances are that much of the record will be written in negative terms with each party trying to block the other from getting too much credit.

Rated solely on the number of bills that have been passed during the session that began in January, the Senate record is good and the House record is poor. But much of the Senate

legislation has been trivial and the House has lagged partly because it last year disposed of many of the measures now before the Senate.

RATED ON activity — and newspaper headlines—the Senate has gotten off to a flying start. Already it has staged four debates that must be considered of major importance, although the legislative results may turn out to be nil.

Neutral observers point out that seldom has the Senate taken up such big issues so early in the game as the natural gas bill, the Sen. Francis Case "bribe" affair, a new electoral system and the farm bill.

Ironically, though, it may turn out that the Senate has been laboring mightily and wasting its time.

President Eisenhower vetoed the gas bill and may also refuse to sign the farm bill. The Senate itself shelved the proposed constitutional amendment to change the electoral college system after debating it for a week. The Case affair petered out, although both

parties have promised corrective legislation this year.

SENATE Democratic leader Johnson (Tex.) issued a report last week calling attention to the passage of 117 pieces of general legislation since January. This compares, he said, with less than 50 general bills passed by March 1, 1955.

Significantly, however, the list does not include much of the 13-point "program with a heart" Johnson laid down for Senate action last November. The measures passed by the Senate from his agenda include only the farm and gas bills and a start on disaster insurance.

As for the congressional record so far, these comments from two House members are typical of what is being said on both sides of the aisle:

President Truman's crack about the "good-for-nothing, do-nothing Congress" and says the 84th should be known as the "good-for-less-than-nothing, do-less-than-nothing."

As for the congressional record so far, these comments from two House members are typical of what is being said on both sides of the aisle:

Rep. William S. Mallard (R-Calif.) on the other hand, recalls

the "good-for-nothing, do-nothing Congress" and says the 84th should be known as the "good-for-less-than-nothing, do-less-than-nothing."

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## Basset Hounds Schedule Picnic

LOS ANGELES (U. P.)—The largest gathering of sad-eyed, long-eared basset hounds will take place May 6 in Griffith Park's Crystal Springs No. 2 area, the Basset Hound Club of Southern California announced Saturday.

Dogs included at the basset hound picnic will be Cleo, of TV's "The People's Choice," and 11 from "Top of the Morning." Prizes will be awarded for the longest ears, best voice, best dressed and shortest legs.

## COMING to BELMONT SHORE??

REP. FRED MARSHALL (D-Calif.)

## Gotta Have Ha'pence to Pay for a Brew

SYDNEY, Australia (U. P.)—Half-pennies which had become almost worthless—it takes four to buy a box of matches—are back in the price of beer to 1 shilling (13 cents) in public houses is that new taxes increased bars.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-9  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 1, 1956

**DR. CHAN SAYS: NO LONGER MUST YOU SUFFER FROM High Blood Pressure — Eczema Diabetes — Bad Heart — Asthma**

For the past two generations, the offices of Dr. Chan, D.C., located at 928 American Avenue, have had outstanding results in treating chronic ailments such as ASTHMA, BRONCHITIS, ARTERIOSCLEROSIS, RHEUMATISM, HIGH OR LOW BLOOD PRESSURE, HEART TROUBLE, STOMACH OR LIVER DISORDERS, KIDNEY OR BLADDER AILMENTS OR A GENERAL RUNDOWN CONDITION. Men and women from all walks of life come to take these treatments because other methods of healing have failed to help them. Many have spent a fortune in seeking cure before they try this simple, effective natural method of Dr. Chan. Our patients tell us that they wish they had known of our wonderful treatments sooner so that their suffering could have been avoided.

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Dear Mr. Chan: "The day I came to your office with my mother and brother I was about to give up hope of getting rid of my asthma attacks. I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills but yet found no results. After reading your advertisement, I tried you for my last resort and was thrilled to find that I responded wonderfully. After the first treatment I was able to breathe normally and could sleep better for the first time in months. Now I am feeling fine and hearing others will benefit from my experience with Dr. Chan's Natural Method." Signed, Mrs. Vivian Murray, To Whom It May Concern: "Five years ago I was badly stricken with eczema on my shoulders and extremities. My hands and knees were so badly swollen that I could hardly use them. I wasn't able to make my arms above my shoulders. I was told by several doctors that they have done all they could for me and that I no longer will be able to work again. Finally a friend referred me to Dr. Chan's Natural Therapy. After the first week I felt much improved and the fourth week found me walking much easier with the pain in my shoulders disappearing and I had returned to normal and I had use of them once more. I cannot too highly recommend Dr. Chan to anyone who is ill. Signed, W. H. Irving.

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## WHAT CONGRESS DID

WASHINGTON (U. P.)—Status of major legislation in Congress:

FARM — Senate-House conferees working on high price support compromise which faces presidential veto. Final action delayed until after Easter recess.

ELECTIONS — Senate shelved constitutional amendment which would have set up new system for crediting each state's presidential electoral votes.

TAXES — Senate completed congressional action on one-year extension of present excise and corporation taxes.

DAM — Congress sent to White House bill authorizing \$756 million upper Colorado reclamation and power project.

FOREIGN AID — House Foreign Affairs Committee continues hearings on \$4,672,475,000 foreign aid request. Economy bloc hopes to cut it by \$2 billion.

SOCIAL SECURITY — Senate Finance Committee continues work on House-passed bill liberalizing benefits for women and the handicapped.

POSTAL — House Commerce Committee consideration of bill raising most postal rates.

HIGHWAYS — House Public Works Subcommittee has agreed on terms of \$50 billion national highway building program which features road user tax increases.

MEDICAL AID — Senate Armed Services Committee considering \$75 million House-passed plan to set up hospitalization program for military dependents.

SCHOOLS — House Rules Committee still delaying floor consideration of \$1.6 billion federal school aid bill.

SUGAR — Senate-House conferees still considering quota bill giving U. S. producers bigger share of any increased consumption.

NAVY — Senate action pending on House-passed, billion-dollar atomic Navy expansion bill.

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INCLUDES: **GAS RANGE—REFRIG.**

Gorgeous 9-pc. living room outfit, 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, floor lamp, 6-pc. blond Hollywood bedroom outfit or twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, boudoir lamps, electric refrigerator, gas range, dishes and silverware.

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| <b>MODERN GROUP</b><br>★ \$395<br>Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range<br>14-pc. living room group with 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 5-pc. dinette set, 2 bedroom sets, (1 twin set), 2 boudoir lamps, set of dishes and silverware.<br>TERMS TO SUIT YOU          | <b>HOLLYWOOD MODERN GROUP</b><br>★ \$496<br>Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range<br>12-pc. living room grouping with beautiful sofa and matching chair, 2 end tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 2 bedroom suites, 2 boudoir lamps, 5-piece dinette set, set of dishes, set of silverware.<br>TERMS TO SUIT YOU |
| <b>BEL-AIR MAPLE</b><br>★ \$429<br>Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range<br>14-pc. living room grouping with 2 end tables, 1 cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 floor lamp, 1 FULL bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-piece dinette set, dishes, set silverware.<br>TERMS TO SUIT YOU | <b>CHINESE MODERN</b><br>★ \$595<br>Including Electric Refrigerator & Gas Range<br>14-pc. living room set with large sofa lapses into full bed, 2 step tables, cocktail table, 2 table lamps, 1 bedroom set, 1 twin bedroom set, 5-pc. dinette, lamps, set dishes and set of silverware.<br>TERMS TO SUIT YOU              |

**OPEN EASTER SUN., 11-7. DAILY 9-9**

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## Gridiron Guests Invited

Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce announced Saturday it had mailed invitations to leading citizens to attend the annual JC Gridiron dinner.

Missing from the guest list was the city's only councilwoman, Mrs. Ruth Bach.

"In line with our previous policy of continuing Gridiron as a stag affair, Mrs. Bach cannot be invited," said Don Gill, JC vice president and chairman of the event. "However, she will be invited as an honor guest to one of our future affairs."

Councilwoman Bach also will be denied the "privilege" of being portrayed in the play which will follow the Gridiron dinner April 24 at Wilton Hotel. The script writers have reserved caustic barbs for other members of the council.

Two hundred are expected at the dinner. Marvin H. Cheeks Jr. will be coordinator and President Loren H. Evans will be master of ceremonies.

### Townsend Notes

**TUESDAY**  
Club 7-400 Cedar Ave., 7:30 p. m. Spikar, Rev. Joe M. Natic. President R. E. Watson in charge.

Club 9-5363 Olive Ave., 6 p. m. Pot luck dinner, followed by a business and social meeting. Mrs. Kate Coburn, president presiding.

**FRIDAY**  
Club 10-208 Linden Ave., card party. Refreshments at 11:45 a. m. Mrs. Lilly M. Mercer, hostess.



### THAT'S THE TICKET

First ticket to the JC Gridiron dinner is received by Jack Arnold from Mary Ann McHenry. The event will be April 24 at Wilton Hotel.—(Staff.)

## Final Art Forum Set; New Career Course

Final art forum of the year, public lectures on travel in the Near East and North America and the opening of a new course in career planning were announced Saturday by the School for Adults.

"Painting—A Viewpoint" will be the topic of art dealer O. P. Reed in the Art Forum program.



O. P. REED  
Art Forum Speaker

beginning at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Room 502 of the City College art building.

Associated with the Landau Gallery, Los Angeles, Reed is a painter and printmaker who has exhibited his work in museums and galleries throughout the United States and Europe. He was represented in the 1954 "Younger American Painters" show at Guggenheim Museum and won the first prize UNESCO Mural Award in 1949.

THREE SPECIAL lectures on the topic "Crisis Around the Bay of Bengal" will be presented this week by Harvey Franklin, former School for Adults forum leader, who has recently returned from a tour of India, Kashmir, Pakistan, Ceylon, and Thailand.

Programs are scheduled for 1 p. m. Tuesday at Bayshore Library, 9 a. m. Wednesday at North Long Beach Library and 1 p. m. Thursday at Dewey Auditorium. All will be illustrated by color slides.

Herbert Williams, City College history and anthropology instructor, will open a series of four "Explorations Southward" lectures Monday, beginning at 7 p. m. in Room 202 of Poly High School. First topic will be "Along Pacific Shores," an illustrated geographical study range.

### New Records AT CITY LIBRARY

"The Life of Christ As Told Through African Folk Song" has been arranged and sung by Roland Hayes for a new LP recording that enriches the sacred music to be borrowed from the Public Library. Inspirational classics recently added to the collection are Herlioz, "Te Deum" (Beecham conducting); Charpentier, "Missa and Symphony" (soloists and choir of Jeunesses Musicales de France); Haydn, "Missa Solenne in D Minor" (Mario Rossi conducting); Mozart, "Mass in C Minor" and and Tibbetti).

### Barkley to Be Council Feature

DUBROVNIK, Yugoslavia (AP)—The Interparliamentary Union Council meets at this seaside resort Tuesday to prepare for the annual conference in Bangkok, Thailand. The agenda includes the question of admitting Red China to membership. Yugoslav reports U. S. Sen. Alben W. Barkley, the ex-veep, will be in the U. S. delegation at the council sessions of the east-west organization.

ing from Vancouver to Lower California.

**OTHER LECTURES** in the series will cover Central Mexico, the Caribbean and the British West Indies.

Opening of a six-week course in self-appraisal and career planning was also announced Saturday by the School for Adults. The class will meet weekly from 7 to 10 p. m. and starts Wednesday in Room 146 of the Business and Technology Division campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

Purpose of the course is to assist adult students who wish to redirect their educational or vocational objectives. The course will include individual testing and counseling as well as lectures and group discussion.

## \$5 EXAMINATION \$1

Announcing the new policy of our LONG BEACH OFFICE ONLY, we will give our regular \$5.00 examination for only \$1.00. This offer is limited and good only when this ad is presented by you.

### PROTECT YOUR LIFE

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## LIFE DEATH

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OFTEN IS DUE TO NEGLECT OF YOUR PHYSICAL CONDITION

YOU WANT FACTS—NOT GUESSWORK

NO QUESTIONS ASKED REGARDING YOUR ILLNESS Without asking you a single question regarding your ailment we will show you the cause of your trouble, where it is and what to do. Isn't that what you want to know?

MOST ORGANS NOW VISIBLE We can see your heart, lungs, stomach, liver, and small intestine, etc. X-ray mechanical and electrical devices register your blood pressure, pulse, heart and other functional or organic deficiencies—precisely!

SCIENTIFIC DIAGNOSIS What is it worth to you to know the truth about your ailment—to guess work—just fast—plain scientific facts? HEAD-TO-TOO EXAMINATION KIDNEY, BLADDER, UTERUS, VAGINA, PENIS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT. LUNGS, STOMACH, SMALL AND LARGE INTESTINE, LIVER AND GALL BLADDER. (In Southern California Since 1934)

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Jumbo lunch cookie, chocolate covered marshmallow filled jumbo lunch cookie. A meal in itself. Reg. 49c a pound value.

SPECIAL 27¢ lb

### Printed Terry Cloth

First quality beautifully printed terry cloth on the bolt. Just the thing for summer wear. Reg. 98c yd.

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### Printed & Solid Color Plisse

Excellent quality plisse, good for dust-ers, pajamas, and many other uses. Reg. 49c yd.

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Beautiful, bold summer printed sailcloth. Excellent for pedal pushers, shorts, etc. Reg. 69c yd. value.

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### Assorted Cotton Prints

Marvelous assortment of cotton prints, all washable, cool and comfortable. Reg. 49c yd.

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### Assorted Rayon Suiting

Summer weight suiting, all colors available up to 45" wide. Suitable for dresses too. Reg. 49c value.

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### Sport Denim

Complete selection of colors and patterns, including stripes. Reg. 49c yd.

SPECIAL 3 yds. \$1.00

### Candy Special

Parisian creams and jells. Assorted old fashioned buttercreams and sanded fruit flavored jells. Reg. 39c a pound value.

SPECIAL 17¢ lb

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AN UNBEATABLE  
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READY TO PLUG IN FOR INDOOR OR OUTDOOR RECEPTION

Combination includes famous Raytheon 21-inch (diagonal measurement) TV with "top-tuning" vertical chassis; "all-picture" front; sleek, slim, compact styling; shock resistant all steel welded cabinet with lustrous charcoal finish that resists stains, scratches and burns.

An unbeatable combination—ruggedly constructed wrought iron stand mounts securely to cabinet. Rolls everywhere on oversized wheels. Rubber tips on front legs.

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Sensational! Exclusive Finger-Tip Tuning—Never before so much for your money in value performance and styling. Deluxe Philco with new luxury features. Big 21-inch picture tube. Matching base available. Model 4004.

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Console Size New Full-Size All-Screen Front—New big Admiral features Beauty—Low Cost and Better, Clearer Reception. Smart new styling and exclusive "all-screen" front. Heavy duty speaker gives extended tonal range. Model T23012. Was \$199.95

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Console Was \$189.95! Sale Priced at Only—All newest features. Specially treated filter glass prevents all glare. Aluminum picture tube. Front glass removable for easy cleaning. Black-Magic contrast.

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Full-Size Console Was \$239.95 New Features—CBS Columbia TV—more features for superior performance—designed to satisfy the very high standards of broadcast engineers themselves. "Extras" that cost more to build but assure better reception, longer life and freedom from service difficulties.

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REVOLUTIONARY NEW 3-WAY ACTION

### KELVINATOR



NEW AGITATOR GIVES ALL 3 WASHING ACTIONS NEEDED FOR CLEANEST CLOTHES!

\$229.95 Value at DORN'S Only

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SAVE \$80 AT DORN'S

\$1.25 a Week Unique design permits use of either soap or detergent... Overflow rinse action that dirt out. Efficient Spin-Air drying. Easily portable—no need on bolting down. Heavy rollers give 3 washing actions and 4 for cleaner clothes.

NO MONEY DOWN "when you trade at Dorn's"

## NEW G-E! SAVE \$51.07!

List Price \$209.95

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A WEEK

This Big New G-E Space-maker Gives You the Features You Want!

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158.88\*



- Full-width cross-top freezer
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- 5 year protection plan.

NO MONEY DOWN

When You Trade at Dorn's\*

## SALE! GAS RANGES

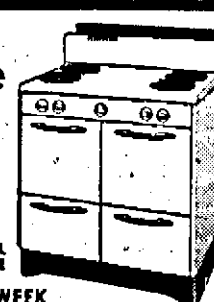
SAVE over 40%!

Full 36" Gas Range

A SUPREME \$134.95 VALUE!

Now at DORN'S Only!

You can cook better on this 36" full-width, budget-priced range because it has many of the features you expect to find in higher priced ranges. Automatic top lighting, oven control, stainless steel body, large storage space and, of course, an 18" width over fully enclosed.



\$78.88 FULL PRICE

ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK

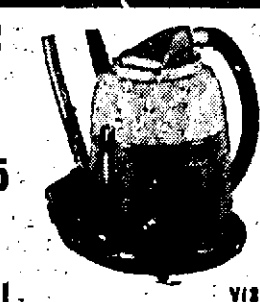
## VACUUM CLEANERS

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# Stalin Now Branded as Wife Slayer

LONDON (AP)—Diplomatic sources said Saturday that Communist circles in Russia are circulating a report that Stalin personally shot and killed his second wife, Nadia Alliluyeva.

The report is said to have gained wide currency in the Soviet Union.

ONE ACCOUNT said the allegation against Stalin was included in a three-hour long letter being read to Communist Party meetings in Moscow and other large cities.

Circulation of this story adds one more facet to the mystery that has surrounded the death of 30-year-old Nadia in November 1932.

For years there have been reports that she committed suicide or that she died from poisoning after eating food prepared for Stalin. Other accounts have described her as the one woman Stalin really loved, and the one person who, while she lived, tempered his ruthlessness.

AT THE TIME of her death the official Kremlin announcement said she had died "after a long illness."

Isaac Deutscher's political biography of Stalin gives the suicide version of her death, the one probably most widely accepted.

According to this account Stalin and his wife had a violent quarrel while visiting at the home of Klement Voroshilov, now Soviet president.

"Nadia spoke her mind about the family and discontent in the country . . . Stalin's nerves were already strained to the utmost. He burst out against his wife in a flood of vulgar abuse."

"Nadia left. The same evening she committed suicide."

Western informants said the story that Stalin shot his wife is going the rounds in Moscow with a separate report that the dead dictator's relatives are asking that he be buried alongside Nadia.

HER BODY IS in Moscow's Novo Devichy cemetery.

This second story, too, could be inspired by the Kremlin. It could give Russia's present rulers an excuse to remove Stalin's body from the place of honor alongside Lenin in the mausoleum in Red Square.

For years people from throughout the Soviet Union have flocked to the tomb.

Communist party boss Nikita Khrushchev presumably cannot afford to allow this continued homage to Stalin's memory now that Khrushchev and other leaders have denounced Stalin as a murdering tyrant and blunderer.

# Exiled Monarchs of Spain Attend Prince's Rites

ESTORIL, Portugal (AP)—Spanish Monarchists gathered with the exiled crowned heads of old Europe Saturday to pay homage to a 15-year-old prince of the House of Bourbon, killed Thursday in a shooting accident.

They attended the funeral of the Infante Don Alphonse de Bourbon, second son of Don Juan, Count of Barcelona and pretender to the throne of Spain.

Thousands of persons lined the funeral procession route. The young Prince died in the accidental discharge of a pistol he was cleaning at his father's home in exile here.

The Prince's older brother, Juan Carlos, has been mentioned as a possible compromise choice for the throne of Spain, now a monarchy without a king.

# Designer of Yak Plane Honored by Russia

LONDON (AP)—Moscow Radio Saturday night announced that A. S. Yakovlev, one of the Soviet Union's top aircraft designers, has received the Order of Lenin.

Yakovlev, the designer of the Yak plane, gained the award on his 50th birthday "in recognition of his services in the creation and development of new aircraft." The award was made by the president of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament).

# Southland Calendar

DAILY  
World's largest wistaria vine blooms, open 10 a.m. to 6 p. m. at Sierra Madre.

TODAY  
Coronado Island Yacht Race, from San Diego.

MONDAY  
Kern County 90th Birthday, at Avila.

TUESDAY  
Pennsylvania State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

THURSDAY  
Wisconsin State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

FRIDAY  
California State Society, 6:30 p. m. at All States Hall, 223 E. 3rd St.

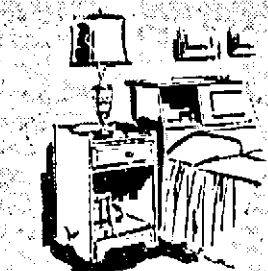
SATURDAY  
Minnesota State Society, noon at YWCA.

# Barker Bros. Bonus Buys

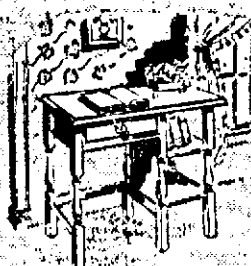
SHOP MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9!



quality made and specially priced for Barkers!



NIGHT STAND  
18x15x28, value 49.95... \$34.95



STUDENT DESK  
20x17x30 1/2, value 59.95... \$49.95



DOUBLE DRESSER  
50x19x33, value 129.95... \$109.95  
FRAMED MIRROR  
30 1/2x40 plate, value 39.95... \$34.95

BOOKCASE HEADBOARD BED  
FOOT PANEL AND RAILS...  
SOLID HARD ROCK MAPLE

value 79.95  
twin or full

\$49.95

It's Barkers space saver deluxe—the headboard with built-in storage for books, clock, radio, glasses and gadgets, without taking an extra inch of space! And it boasts smoothly sliding panels that conceal the clutter, and double as read-in-bed back-rests! Construction is sound as the solid Michigan maple; styling is so versatile it fits anywhere! The price? The bargain you know you'll get in Barkers exclusive Bonus Buys!

Barkers reliable, resilient mattress and box spring, twin or full, 2-piece set, \$49.95

Complete line of coordinated pieces in solid maple now available

CREDIT TERMS: as low as 10% down, 24 months to pay.

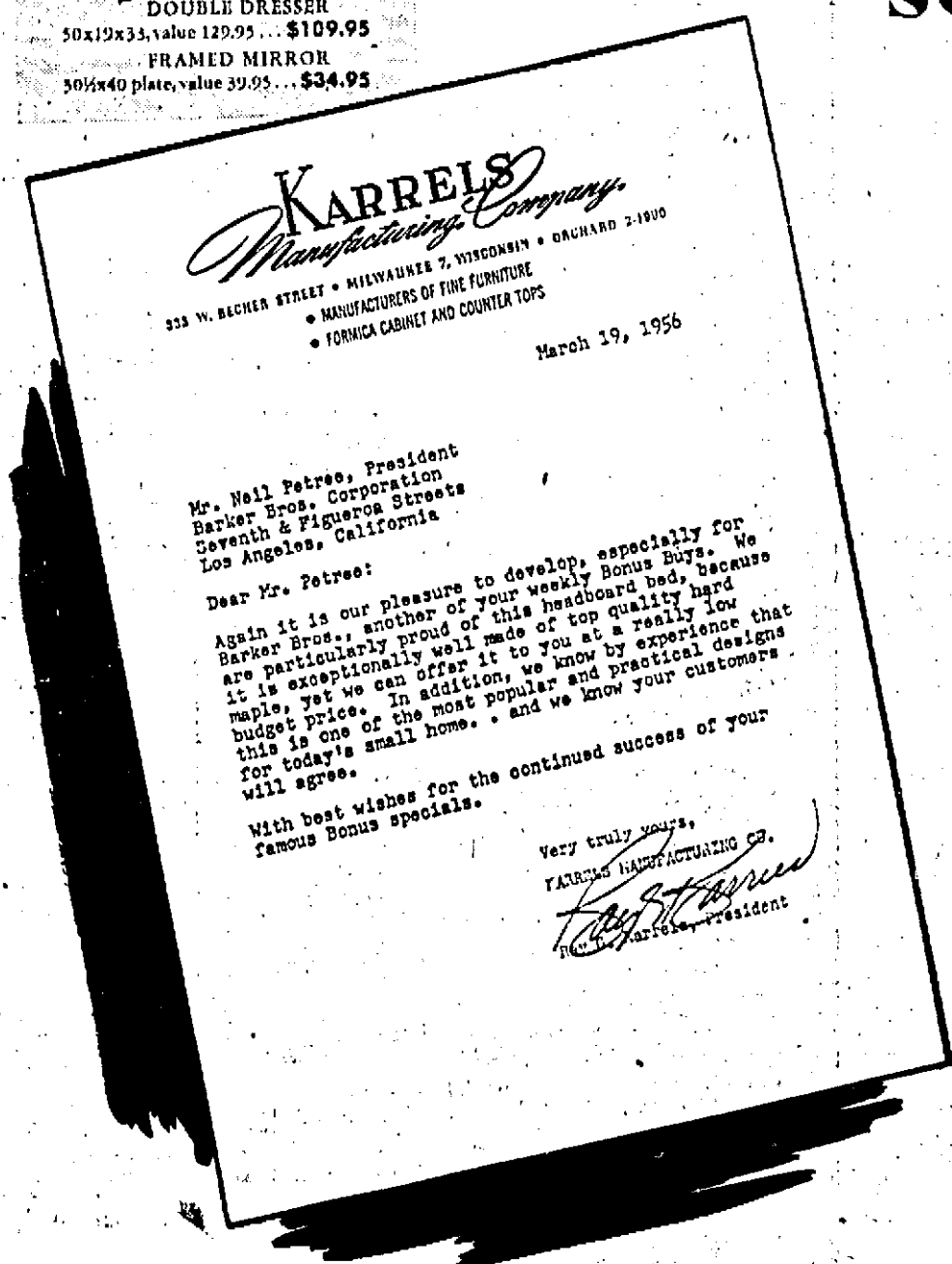
TRADE IN your old furniture on purchase of needed new.

Shop Monday, 9:30 to 9 • Friday Hours, 12 to 9 • Other Days, 9:30 to 5:30

Free Parking in the Rear for Your Shopping Convenience!

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# BUTLER BROTHERS

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EASTER**  
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# CLEARANCE

## LADIES' LINGERIE MAIN FLOOR

|   |         |
|---|---------|
| 2.00 Women's Nylon Half Slips.                | 1.47    |
| Lace trimmed, Pink and white, S., M., L.      | 2.97    |
| 5.98 Women's Dacron and Cotton Slips.         | 2.97    |
| Slightly soiled, White, Size 34 only          | 2.97    |
| 3.98 Women's Rayon Slips.                     | 2.97    |
| Acetate and rayon, White, Sizes 32 and 40     | 2.97    |
| 3.98 Women's Nylon Slips.                     | 2.97    |
| Lace trimmed, White and Navy, Sizes 32 and 34 | 1.97    |
| 2.98 Women's Baby Doll Pajamas.               | 1.97    |
| Cotton pique, Assorted colors, Sizes 32-38    | 1.97    |
| 2.98 Women's Rayon Pajamas.                   | 2.97    |
| Pedal pusher length, Sizes 32-36              | 2.97    |
| 4.98 Women's Nylon Print Gowns.               | 2.97    |
| Waltz length, Sizes small and medium          | 2.97    |
| 5.98 Women's Nylon Negligee Coat.             | 2.97    |
| Waltz length, Nylon tricot                    | 1/2 OFF |
| 1.98-8.50 Girdles and Panty Girdles.          | 1/2 OFF |
| Slightly soiled, Broken sizes                 | 1/2 OFF |
| 5.95 Strapless Bras.                          | 1/2 OFF |
| Longline strapless, White, Broken sizes       | 1/2 OFF |

## HOUSEWARES DEPT. BASEMENT

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| 5.98 Wrought Iron Tables and Phone Stands.  | 2.99  |
| Rubber tipped legs, Reduced to clear        | 7.77  |
| 13.75 Brock Ware Starter Sets of 16 Pieces. | 1.27  |
| 40 sets, Open stock in attractive patterns  | 6.99  |
| 1.59 Crystal Hostess Sets.                  | 10.88 |
| Service for 4, Red or green cups            |       |
| 9.95 Value Automatic Cooker and Fryer.      |       |
| 38 only, Westinghouse thermostat, 5-qk.     |       |

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| 14.95 Presto Automatic Electric Skillet. | 10.88 |
| 17 only, Fries, bakes and stews.         |       |

|  |            |
|--|------------|
| 59c China Cups and Saucers.                      | 3 for 1.00 |
| Hand painted, attractive patterns                |            |
| 29.95 10-cup Corona Coffeemaker.                 | 14.88      |
| 23 only, Made by makers of Universal             |            |
| 12.95 Metal Utility Tables.                      | 7.78       |
| 15 only, 3 shelves, electric outlet, Yellow, red |            |
| 6.95 Metal Ironing Board, 9 only.                | 4.87       |
| Sturdy, standard size, rubber tipped legs        |            |
| 5.95 Stainless Steel Steak Knives.               | 2.47       |
| 24 sets, Serrated edges, Service for 6           |            |
| 1.98 Silicone Ironing Board Cover with Pad.      | 1.47       |
| Scorch resistant, reflects heat, absorbent       |            |

## YARDAGE and DOMESTICS BASEMENT

|   |               |
|---|---------------|
| Remnants, Large selection of                          | up to 50% OFF |
| nylons, rayons, cottons, woollens                     |               |
| 59c to 79c yd. Drip Dry Cotton Prints.                | 44¢ yd.       |
| Attractive patterns, colors, Preshrunk, color-fast    |               |
| 1.19 to 1.49 Nylon and Rayon Dressmaker Fabrics.      | 77¢ yd.       |
| Prints and plains in a large selection, 45" wide      |               |
| 1.49 Rayon Suitings.                                  | 99¢ yd.       |
| Solid colors and plaids, Reduced to clear             |               |
| 59c yd. Permanent Finished Organdy.                   | 38¢ yd.       |
| 39" wide in white and pastel colors                   |               |
| 59c yd. Sport Denim.                                  | 39¢ yd.       |
| Solid colors in 10 to 20-yd. lengths, Sanforized      |               |
| 1.69 Permanent Pleated Aprons.                        | 1.00          |
| No ironing, quick drying, attractive patterns, colors |               |
| 98c Ironing Board Covers.                             | 67¢           |
| Heavy twill with fleece back, Adjustable              |               |
| 1.39 Stamped Pillowcases, 42"x36".                    | 67¢           |
| Hemmed and hemstitched, Assorted patterns             |               |
| 2.49 Jumbo Size Garment Bags.                         | 1.69          |
| Fine quality plastic in pastel colors, 57" length     |               |
| 1.69 Feather Pillows.                                 | 1.00          |
| Chicken feathers, triple crushed, 17"x24"             |               |
| 89c Cannon Colored Percale Cases.                     | 69¢           |
| Extra luxury, 186-thread, Pastel colors, No. 1 2nds   |               |
| Druid Sheets, 81"x108. First quality bleached mus-    | 1.77          |
| lin, 132-thrd. Full double size. Compare at 2.49      |               |
| Twin Bed Size.  | 1.37          |
| 72"x108", Compare at 2.29                             |               |
| Pillowcases.  | 37¢           |
| 42"x36", Compare at 59c                               |               |
| 4.98 Chenille Bedspreads, Full and twin bed           | 3.77          |
| sizes, Solid colors, fringed edges                    |               |
| 5.98 25% Wool Blankets.                               | 3.77          |
| 3-lb., 72"x86" double bed size, solid colors          |               |
| 9.98 100% Virgin Wool Blankets, 38 only.              | 7.77          |
| Flight-Lite blankets, 72"x90", white and pastels      |               |
| 1.98 Plaid Beach Towels.                              | 1.48          |
| Gold, green and red plaids, 31"x64"                   |               |

## POWER MOWER 69.88

94.50 VALUE 18" REEL TYPE.  
1.1 H.P. Briggs-Stratton 4-cycle gas engine with chain drive,  
Flex-A-Matic clutch and V-belt transmission. Free floating handle  
with safety release. Automotive-type roller bearings.

## SHOE DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

|   |      |
|---|------|
| 2.98 Women's Flats.                             | 2.44 |
| Shag leather, in assorted colors                |      |
| 2.98 Misses' Flats.                             | 2.44 |
| Shag leather, in assorted colors, 12 1/2-3      |      |
| 1.98 Women's Casuals.                           | 1.77 |
| Many styles and colors. Sandals, wedges         |      |
| 4.49 Women's Heels.                             | 3.66 |
| Pumps and sandals, low heel, White, pink, black |      |
| 4.98 Men's Oxfords.                             | 3.99 |
| Black, brown, palomino, Ties, loungers          |      |

## BOYS' DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

|   |      |
|---|------|
| To 1.29 Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts.          | 68c  |
| Assorted sizes and colors                         |      |
| 98c Davy Crockett Tee Shirts.                     | 49c  |
| Printed front, washable, Sizes 6-12               |      |
| 2.98 Western Denim Slacks.                        | 1.66 |
| Leather fringed legs, washable, Sizes 6-12        |      |
| To 7.98 Boys' Nylon Jackets.                      | 3.99 |
| Completely washable, Sizes 6 to 12                |      |
| 2.98 Boys' Poplin Jackets.                        | 1.99 |
| Unlined, washable, assorted colors, Sizes 4-16    |      |
| Boys' Short Sleeve Sport Shirts. Compare          | 1.69 |
| at 1.98. Assorted prints, washable, Sizes 4 to 18 |      |
| Boys' Printed Plisse Pajamas. Compare             | 1.98 |
| at 2.29. Completely washable, Sizes 4 to 18       |      |
| 2.49 Boys' Faded Blue Denims.                     | 1.99 |
| Sanforized, Sizes 4 to 12                         |      |
| 1.49 Boys' Double-Knee Jeans.                     | 1.38 |
| Sanforized, Sizes 4 to 12                         |      |
| 79c Boys' Polo Shirts.                            | 68c  |
| Assorted prints, Sizes 4 to 16                    |      |

## MEN'S DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

|  |            |
|--|------------|
| 2.99 Men's Dress Shirts.                         | 1.88       |
| Slightly soiled, Colors and white                |            |
| 2.98 Cotton Sport Shirts                         | 1.88       |
| Gaily colored, long sleeves, Size S. M. L.       |            |
| 1.00 Men's Neckwear                              | 2 for 1.00 |
| Assorted, in several patterns                    |            |
| 1.49 Sport Shirts.                               | 99¢        |
| Assorted, short sleeves                          |            |
| 3.95 Quality Dress Shirts.                       | 2.19       |
| Famous brand, Slightly soiled                    |            |
| 8.95 All-Wool Sweaters.                          | 4.00       |
| Pure lamb's wool, Pink only                      |            |
| To 4.95 Sport Shirts.                            | 2.19       |
| Famous brand, Short sleeves                      |            |
| 4.49 Dacron Dress Shirts.                        | 2.19       |
| Slightly soiled, Assorted colors, Limited sizes  |            |
| 1.98 Long Sleeve Sport Shirts.                   | 1.66       |
| Attractive plaids and solids, convertible collar |            |
| To 2.50 Men's Belts.                             | 98c        |
| Large assortment of leather and fabric belts     |            |
| 59c Broadcloth Shorts.                           | 44c        |
| Full cut, Sanforized cotton                      |            |
| 24.95 All-Wool Sport Coats.                      | 19.75      |
| Popular 2-button style, Limited quantity         |            |
| 4.98 to 6.98 Rayon Slacks.                       | 3.88       |
| Rayon gabardine, with continuous waistband       |            |

## LADIES' SPORTSWEAR MAIN FLOOR

|  |      |
|--|------|
| 1.98 Ladies' Over Blouses Sale.                | 1.17 |
| Small sizes, assorted broken lots              |      |
| 2.98 Rayon Sarin Blouses.                      | 1.97 |
| Pastel colors, Sizes 32 to 38                  |      |
| 1.59 Dan River Tailored Blouses.               | 1.17 |
| Assorted plaids, Small sizes only              |      |
| 3.98 100% Orlon Sweater Blouse.                | 2.97 |
| Colors white, pink, blue, Small, medium, large |      |
| 2.29 Orlon Slip-on Sweater.                    | 1.97 |
| Small sizes, White only                        |      |
| 3.98 Cotton Cardigan Sweaters.                 | 3.00 |
| White only, Sizes small, medium, large         |      |
| 3.49 Short Sleeve Orlon Cardigan.              | 2.97 |
| White, maize, blue and pink, Sizes 32 to 38    |      |
| 3.98 Value Orlon Cardigan Sweaters.            | 3.00 |
| Sizes 34-40, White, pink, blue and maize       |      |
| 1.98 Value Cotton Blouses.                     | 1.00 |
| Short sleeves or sleeveless, Sizes 32 to 38    |      |
| 1.98 Value Denim Pedal Pushers.                | 1.00 |
| Assorted colors, Sizes 10 to 18                |      |

|   |      |
|---|------|
| 1.98 Value Cotton Tee Shirts.               | 1.00 |
| Assorted colors, Sizes small, medium, large |      |
| 1.98 Value Cotton Twill Shorts.             | 1.00 |
| Red, blue, turquoise, Sizes 10 to 18        |      |

## MEN'S WORK CLOTHING BASEMENT

|                                 |       |
|---------------------------------|-------|
| 14.95 Suede Leather Jackets.    | 10.99 |
| 15 only, Floor samples          |       |
| 5.98 Water-Repellent Jackets.   | 4.44  |
| Long lasting, in various colors |       |
| 2.98 Sanforized Jackets.        | 1.97  |
| Pleasant colors, All sizes      |       |
| 5.98 Colorfast Jackets.         | 4.98  |
| Wrinkle and color-resistant     |       |
| 2.98 Denim Slacks.              | 2.47  |
| 10-oz. Sanforized and colorfast |       |
| 2.69 Army Twill Slacks.         | 1.97  |
| Tan, gray and dark blue         |       |

## CHILDREN'S WEAR MAIN FLOOR

|   |            |
|---|------------|
| To 12.98 Girls' 2-pc. Spring Suits.           | 5.88       |
| Several styles, Popular shades, Sizes 7 to 14 |            |
| 12.98 Girls' Spring Coats.                    | 8.88       |
| New styles, latest shades, Sizes 7 to 14      |            |
| To 12.98 Girls' Sheer Spring Dresses.         | 5.88       |
| Nylon and sheer rayons, Broken sizes 7-14     |            |
| 2.98 Girls' Cotton Print Dresses.             | 2.66       |
| Several new styles and prints, Sizes 7-14     |            |
| 1.98 Girls' Orlon Slip-on Sweaters.           | 1.66       |
| All new spring shades, Sizes 7-14             |            |
| 1.59 Value Girls' Broadcloth Blouses.         | 1.00       |
| Eight styles, Prints and solids, Sizes 7-14   |            |
| 1.59 Value Girls' Cotton Polo Shirts.         | 1.00       |
| Many styles and colors, Sizes 7-14            |            |
| 1.98 Cotton Print Dresses.                    | 1.66       |
| New spring patterns, Full cut, Sizes 3-6x     |            |
| To 8.98 Sheer Spring Dresses.                 | 4.88       |
| Nylons and cottons, Many styles, Sizes 3-6x   |            |
| To 8.98 Girls' Spring Coats.                  | 4.88       |
| Sizes 3-6x                                    |            |
| To 12.98 Little Boys' 2-pc. Suits.            | 4.88       |
| Sport coats and contrasting slacks, Sizes 2-7 |            |
| 98c Boys' T-Shirts.                           | 48c        |
| Davy Crockett, some stripes, Sizes 2-8        |            |
| 1.98 Value Infants' 3-pc. Terry Set.          | 1.69       |
| Lounging pajamas or play suit, Pastels        |            |
| 2.49 Boys' Cabana Set.                        | 1.88       |
| Plisse shirt, matching shorts, Sizes 2-6      |            |
| 59c Value Girls' Cotton Panties.              | 3 for 1.00 |
| Knit, double crotch, Sizes 4-16               |            |
| 1.98 Boys' Nylon Sport Shirts.                | 1.44       |
| Convertible collar, short sleeves, Sizes 3-6x |            |
| 59c Value Boys' Play Shorts.                  | 3 for 1.00 |
| Boxer type, Assorted patterns, Sizes 2-8      |            |

## WOMEN'S COAT DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| <b>WOMEN'S TOPPERS</b>                                  | 10.00 |
| Regular to 14.98  |       |
| Basket weaves, pebble cloth, fleece in shawl and Johnny |       |
| collars, pastel and darker shades, Broken sizes.        |       |

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| <b>WOMEN'S LONG COATS</b>                                | 19.98 |
| Regular to 39.98   |       |
| Fleece, sueda cloth, tweeds, in a motley of styles and   |       |
| colors. Early spring showing. Now reduced. Broken sizes. |       |

## ACCESSORIES DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

|   |            |
|---|------------|
| 1.00 Ladies' Fashion Belts.               | 77c        |
| Large assortment in leather and plastic   |            |
| 1.00 Pure Silk Scarfs.                    | 2 for 1.00 |
| Colorful 36-in. hand rolled squares       |            |
| 2.98 Ladies' Spring Handbags.             | 1.99       |
| Large selection of styles and colors      |            |
| 3.98 If Perfect Orlon Shrugs.             | 1.49       |
| White and colors, Small, medium, large    |            |
| 3.98 Smart Knit Dresses.                  | 2.88       |
| Hand washable, Sizes small, medium, large |            |

## HOSIERY DEPT. MAIN FLOOR

|  |            |
|--|------------|
| 75c Women's Sheer Nylons.                  | 2 for 1.00 |
| 60-gauge, 15-denier, Sizes 8 1/2-11        |            |
| 1.25 Women's Seamless Nylons.              | 78c        |
| 60-gauge, 15-denier, Spring shades         |            |
| 1.00 Women's Daytime Sheers.               | 78c        |
| 51-gauge, 30-denier, Sizes 8 1/2-11        |            |
| 59c Girls' Stretch Anklets.                | 2 for 1.00 |
| White and pastels, Sizes 6-8 1/2, 9 1/2-11 |            |

## HARDWARE DEPT. BASEMENT

|                                      |       |
|--------------------------------------|-------|
| 8.95 All-Steel Garden Cart.          | 7.88  |
| Rubber tires                         |       |
| 12.45 All-Steel Wheelbarrow.         | 9.88  |
| 3-cu.-ft., large rubber tire         |       |
| 19.95 16" Lawn Mower, Steel handle,  | 15.88 |
| ball-bearing, 5 stay tempered blades |       |
| 2.69 50-ft. Plastic Hose.            | 1.99  |
| 5-year guarantee                     |       |

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| 2.49 Home Lawn Grass Seed.             | 1.99  |
| 5 lbs.                                 |       |
| 29.95 Value Saran Plastic Seat Covers. | 12.88 |
| Will fit most 2 and 4-door cars        |       |
| 5.39 Glidden Ever-on                   | 4.99  |
| White House Paint                      | gal.  |
| 6.95 Tap Reel for Garden Hose.         | 4.99  |
| Just hook up to tap                    |       |

## DRAPERY DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

|   |      |
|---|------|
| 6.95 pr. Lined Rayon Barkcloth Draperies, 48x84.    | 5.95 |
| Solids, Brown, beige, gold, pink, hunter, Nile, pr. |      |
| 3.99 pr. Unlined Draperies, Lightweight rayon,      | 2.99 |
| ideal for summer, Many colors, 48x84                |      |
| To 6.95 pr. Unlined Plain Draperies, Chromspun      | 3.95 |
| faulle, rayon prints, 48x84, Limited selection, pr. |      |
| 99c ea. Rayon Panels, 40x81, Double stitched side   | 79c  |
| hems for even hanging, Sheer and pretty             |      |
| 1.98 ea. Extra Wide Nylon Panels, 60x81, Egg-       | 1.79 |
| shell, Long wearing, no stretching, starching, ea.  |      |
| 2.79 ea. Fiberglass Panels, Just wash and hang,     | 2.29 |
| Stay clean longer, Sunproof, White                  |      |
| 9.98 pr. Fiberglass Priscillas, 50x81,              | 7.98 |
| White, Translucent loveliness                       |      |

## SPORTING GOODS DEPT. BASEMENT

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| 2.50 Gum Rubber Swim Mask.                     | 1.88  |
| Amber colored, plastic lenses                  |       |
| To 8.95 Swim Fins, Healthways or Volt, Adjust- | 4.88  |
| able, sized gum rubber, Odd lots, Your choice  |       |
| 5.95 5 1/2" Glass Bait Casting Rod.            | 4.49  |
| 4 guides, locking reel seat, rubber grip       |       |
| 34.50 Sila Flex Live Bait Rod.                 | 29.88 |
| Foulproof guides, Varmac reel seat             |       |
| 37.50 Mitchell Salt Water Spin Reel.           | 26.88 |
| Full bail pickup, planomatic gears             |       |

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| 37.50 24" De Luxe Portable BBQ Unit, Ad-         | 29.88 |
| justable grill, motor, spit, hood, formica board |       |

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| 12.00 24" BBQ Brazier.                      | 9.88  |
| Removable legs, adjustable grill            |       |
| 47.95 10x8 Umbrella Tent.                   | 39.88 |
| Center pole assembly, water repellent drill |       |
| 10.88 1 1/2-lb. Boys' Dacron Sleeping Bag.  | 8.88  |
| 36" zipper, plaid lined                     |       |
| 13.95 2-lb. Boys' Dacron Sleeping Bag.      | 9.88  |
| Rubberized back cover, 36" zipper           |       |

## FURNITURE DEPT. SECOND FLOOR

|   |        |
|---|--------|
| 10.95 6-ft. Beach Umbrella, Striped               | 8.88   |
| canvas cover in rust or green                     |        |
| 19.95 Redwood Six-Seater BBQ Set.                 | 16.88  |
| Table and two benches, rustic lumber              |        |
| 8.95 Saran Covered Aluminum Stack Chair.          | 7.88   |
| Ideal for den or patio, red or green              |        |
| 9.95 Wet-proof Innerspring Crib Mattress.         | 7.88   |
| Plastic cover, firm construction                  |        |
| 12.95 Folding Baby Stroller.                      | 9.88   |
| Steel frame, large size rubber tired wheels       |        |
| 5.95 Foam Rubber Pillows.                         | 3.88   |
| (Irregulars), White broadcloth, zipper cover      |        |
| 169.95 Kroehler 2-pc. Sectional, Green            | 149.88 |
| frieze, famous cushioned construction             |        |
| 229.95 Provincial 8-ft. Sofa, Choice of           | 189.88 |
| colors, full coil spring construction             |        |
| 59.95 Montrose Mattress and Box Spring.           | 49.88  |
| Heavy tan and green cover, lots of coils          |        |
| 229.95 Simmons Hide-A-Bed, Persimmon              | 179.88 |
| baucle, Beautyrest spring cush., full matt.       |        |
| 299.95 Oversize Simmons Hide-A-Bed, Tur-          | 259.88 |
| quoise or gold tweed cov., queen size mat.        |        |
| 299.95 5-pc. Western Den Set.                     | 248.00 |
| Sofa bed, rocker, coffee and end tables           |        |
| 29.95 9x15 Low Loop Cotton Rug.                   | 21.88  |
| Dark green, tan, brown or grey                    |        |
| 1.99 24x36 Low Loop Throw Rug.                    | 1.58   |
| Dark green, tan, brown or grey                    |        |
| 5.95 Hi-Low Cotton Boucle Broadloom, Sandal-      | 4.99   |
| wood, dark beige, chocolate, green, grey, sq. yd. |        |
| 19.95 4x6 Imported Hand Hooked Rug.               | 13.88  |
| Several patterns and colors                       |        |
| 1.39 Rubber Chain Link Door Mat.                  | 99c    |
| Protect your home from tracked-in dirt            |        |
| 1.39 Foot Ease Sponge Rubber Mat.                 | 79c    |
| Red, blue, green or yellow                        |        |

## APPLIANCE DEPT. BASEMENT

| Save — TV's                    | Save — TV's |
|--------------------------------|-------------|
| 319.95 G-E 21" TV.             | 229.95      |
| Blond cabinet                  |             |
| 239.95 G-E TV.                 | 199.95      |
| Mahogany console (2 only)      |             |
| 249.95 G-E 21" TV.             | 209.95      |
| Blond cabinet                  |             |
| 299.95 G-E 21" TV.             | 249.95      |
| Mahogany, swivel base          |             |
| 347.95 Butler Brothers 21" TV. | 99.95       |
| Mahogany cabinet               |             |
| 249.95 G-E 21" TV.             | 199.95      |
| Mahogany or blond table model  |             |
| 389.95 Packard-Bell 21" TV.    | 199.95      |
| Maple cabinet                  |             |
| 299.95 G-E TV.                 | 169.95      |
| Table model                    |             |

## Demonstrators & Floor Samples

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|---------------------------------------|--------|
| 214.95 Necchi Sewing Machine.         | 169.95 |
| Mahogany cabinet                      |        |
| 389.95 Adler Sewing Machine.          | 299.95 |
| Cabinet model                         |        |
| 309.95 Norge De Luxe Timeline Washer. | 199.95 |
| Floor samples (2 only)                |        |
| 149.95 Norge                          | 99.00  |
| Clothes Dryer                         |        |
| 339.95 G-E Filter-Flow                | 229.95 |
| Automatic Washer                      |        |
| 249.95 G-E Clothes Dryer.             | 209.95 |
| 1955 model                            |        |
| 209.95 Frigidaire                     | 169.95 |
| Automatic Washer                      |        |
| 209.95 Frigidaire                     | 169.95 |
| Clothes Dryer                         |        |
| 319.95 Frigidaire                     | 249.95 |
| 10-cu.-ft. Refrigerator               |        |
| 469.95 Frigidaire 12-cu.-ft.          | 348.88 |
| 2-door Refrigerator                   |        |
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| 7.6-cu.-ft. Refrigerator              |        |

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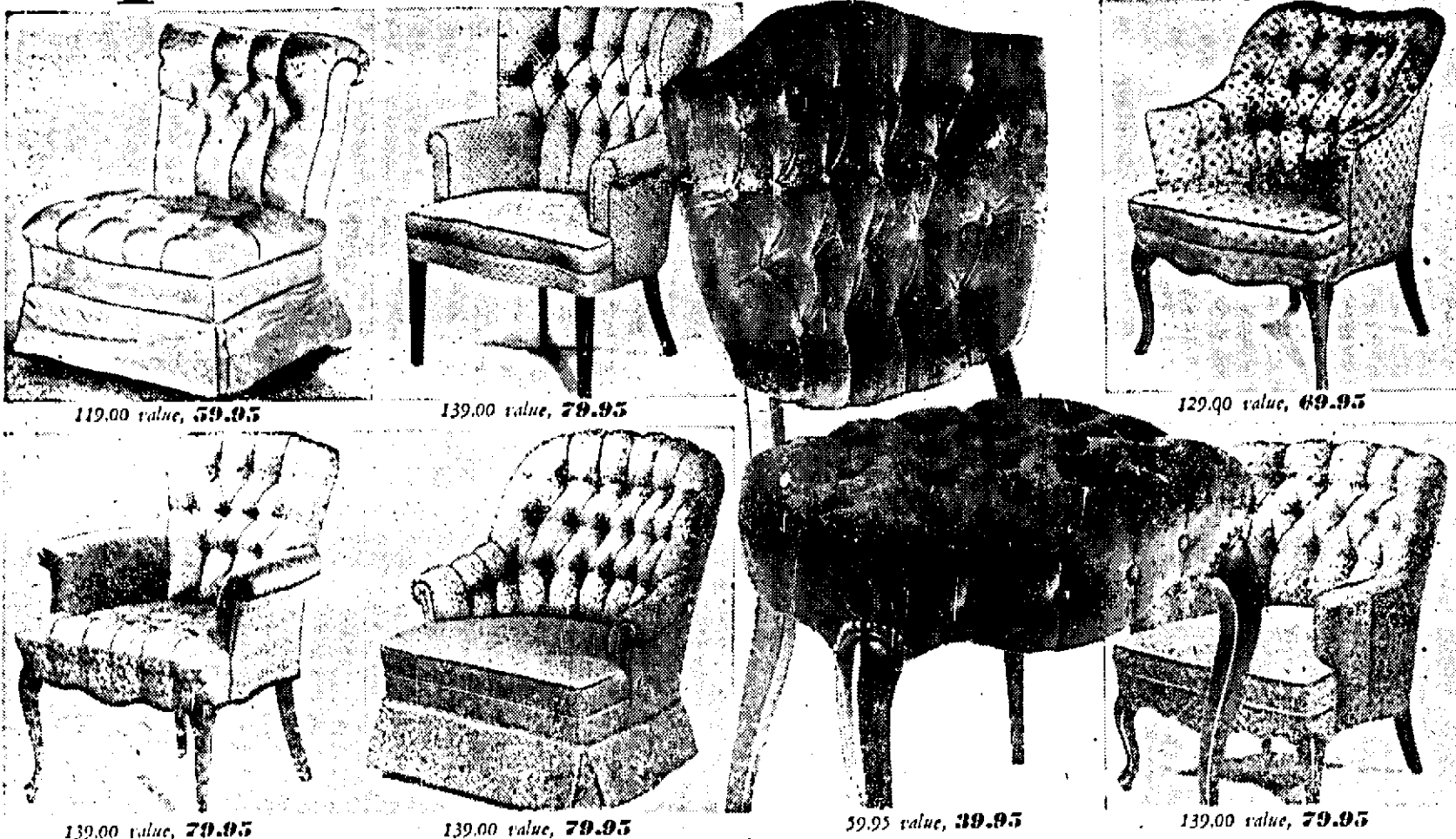
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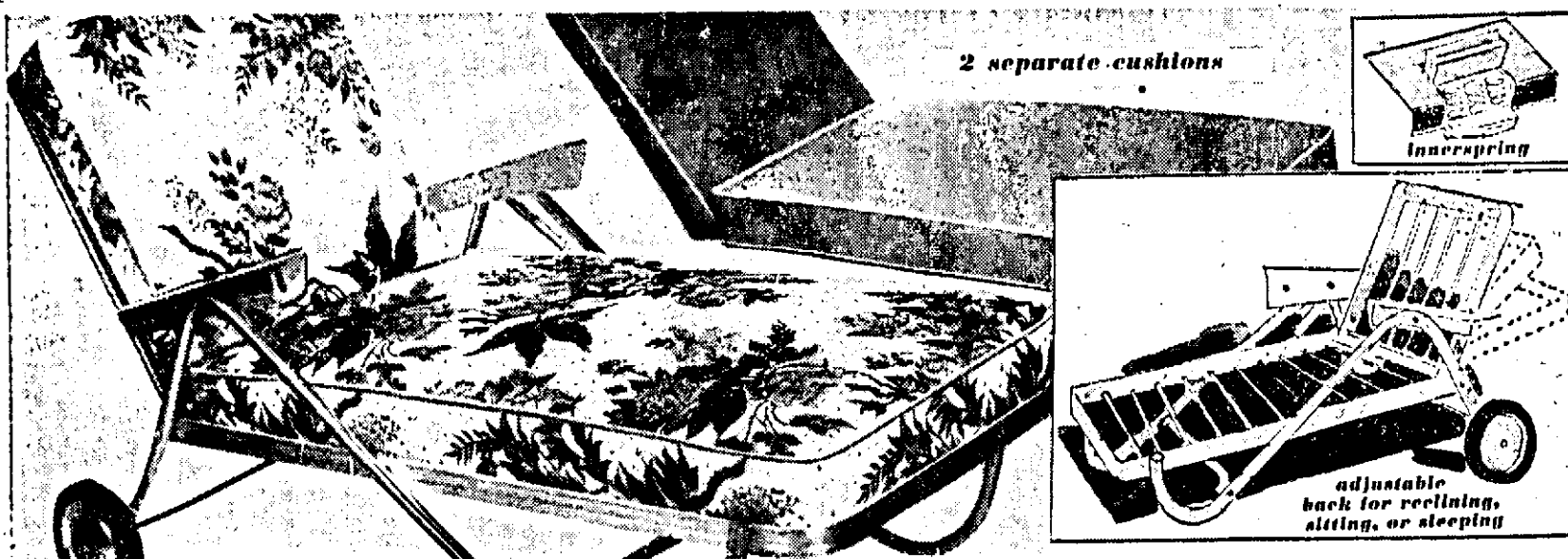
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## HIGH VOLTAGE QUAKER

# Nixon Eyes Ladder's Top Rung

By ED CREAGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard M. Nixon developed from a shy, country boy, who played the piano better than he could play football, into a square-jawed, hard-driving man of high political voltage and a future that could conceivably include the Presidency of the United States.

His rise has few parallels in the nation's political history. Ten years ago he was just one more lieutenant-commander in the Navy. Today—after membership in the House and Senate—he is vice president. There is only one upward step remaining, Dick Nixon would like to take it—when the time comes.

At 43—youthful for President Eisenhower by 22 years—Nixon is a dark-haired man with restless but rigidly controlled energy. His manner is serious but affable. Few persons have ever seen him lose his temper. He doesn't believe in it—takes too much time, he says. And Nixon is a man who budgets his time to the minute.

It would be hard to name many men in politics who stir up as directly conflicting reactions as Nixon.

His admirers (and Eisenhower is among the most outspoken of them) credit him with integrity, loyalty, political skill, devotion to duty, warm patriotism, a high degree of likeableness.

His detractors (who include many highly placed Democrats) picture him as a ham actor, an unscrupulous campaigner, an over-ambitious Johnny-come-lately with more cunning than conviction.

One thing nobody questions: This earnest young man in the blue suit—with his nice-looking wife and their two daughters and the much-publicized Cocker Spaniel—is likely to be in the public eye for years to come.

NIXON'S RISE has been dramatic—especially for a once reserved youngster from a hard-working Quaker household. His career has been pushed forward by a series of unlikely, sometimes spectacular, single episodes.

There was his unorthodox entry into politics, for instance.

In California's old 10th Congressional District, a committee of Republicans was looking for a candidate to run against veteran Democratic Rep. Jerry Voorhis. In Baltimore, still on duty with the Navy, Nixon heard about it. He flew at once to his native Whittier, applied for the job, got it—and won the election. He was then 33 years old.

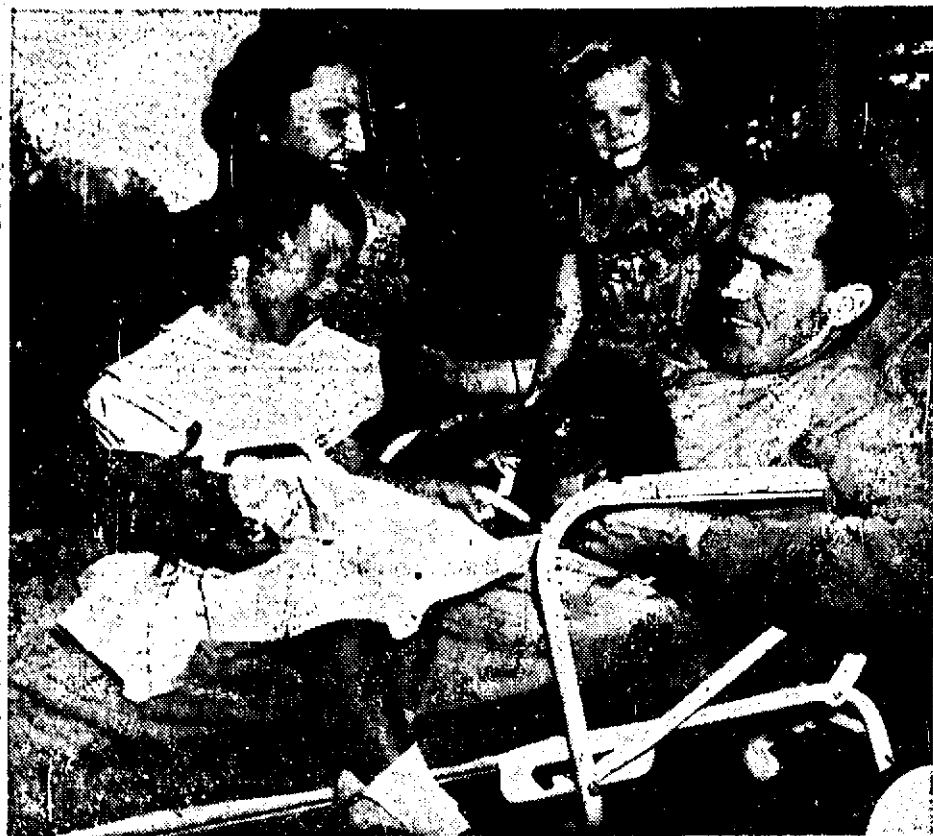
Next, the pumpkin papers. As a member of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Nixon came to believe the widely questioned story of ex-Communist Whittaker Chambers that Alger Hiss, while a State Department official, passed secret documents to the Russians. Nixon's search for evidence came to a head when Chambers, from a pumpkin on his Maryland farm, produced microfilm documents which led to Hiss' conviction on perjury charges.

Nixon's name figured prominently in the headlines. His reputation as an anti-Communist crusader was established. He made effective use of it in 1950 when he ran for the Senate and was elected by a thumping 680,000-vote margin over Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas. His main talking point: That his Democratic opponent, for all she denied it, was "soft" on communism.

IN THE SENATE NIXON, sometimes in association with Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), pressed his anti-Communist campaign. He came to the attention of, among others, Dwight D. Eisenhower. When the general was nominated for President in 1952 he made a list of six younger men acceptable to him for second place on the ticket. Nixon's name was first on the list. He got the nomination.

Then, in the ensuing campaign, came the most dramatic episode of all.

It was brought to public notice that as a senator Nixon had



STILL A TREASURE of Vice President Nixon's family is Checkers, the spaniel credited with a key role in Dick's campaign victory. With Mrs. Nixon are daughters Julie (left) and Patricia. (AP photo.)

accepted a private expense fund from a group of well-to-do Californians. The Democrats quickly blew this into a scandal of major proportions. There were demands that Nixon get off the GOP ticket—and there were plain indications Eisenhower debated whether to push him off.

Nixon's political life was at stake. He saved it in an unprecedented personal appeal by television—an emotional harangue of his finances, an unqualified denial that he ever benefited personally from any gift unless, well, there was Checkers, that Cocker Spaniel a Texas friend had given the Nixon daughters.

"I just want to say this right now, that regardless of what they say about it—we're gonna keep it."

Nixon, his wife at his side, was in tears when he finished. The public response, measured by an avalanche of telegrams, was overwhelming. And, for all that the Democrats cried "cheap melodrama," it was solidly pro-Nixon. He stayed on the ticket.

"You're my boy," Eisenhower told him. And he has been Eisenhower's "boy" ever since.

AS VICE PRESIDENT he has been seemingly tireless in liaison work between the White House and Capitol Hill. Eisenhower has given him—more than ever since the President's heart attack—duties and responsibilities beyond those entrusted to any previous vice president.

He has traveled widely—through Asia and the Caribbean, among other places—as the President's representative. He has

been the administration's spokesman on many occasions. When the President was stricken in 1955 he was a key member of the "team" which ran things in the uncertain weeks of convalescence.

But as his standing and influence within the administration increased, he continued to make enemies—notably among Democrats. The opposition party was incensed by his 1954 campaign efforts to link communism with the 20 years of Democratic party rule. Ex-President Truman once expressed willingness to trounce Nixon on sight.

Partly because of such anti-Nixon sentiment, there were those in the Republican party who thought Eisenhower might do well to get another running mate for this year's campaign. The President refused to commit himself specifically until the nominating convention—and he said that, in any case, he had left Nixon free to chart his own political future.

Nonetheless, Eisenhower bristled indignantly at suggestions that he should "dump" Nixon. He declared at a news conference that anyone trying to drive a wedge between him and the vice president "has just as much chance as if he tried to drive it between my brother and me."

"I would be happy," said the President in March, "to be on any political ticket in which I was a candidate with Dick Nixon."

Nixon was still Eisenhower's "boy." And his stock rose further when, with no organized campaigning on his own behalf, he received a spectacular 22,000 write-in votes in the New Hampshire primary election.

ALL IN ALL, there may have been an element of prophecy in a forecast made by Nixon's Sunday School teacher, Eldo West, who came home from church one Sunday and said of a 16-year-old pupil:

"I expect that Richard Nixon will some day be President of the United States."

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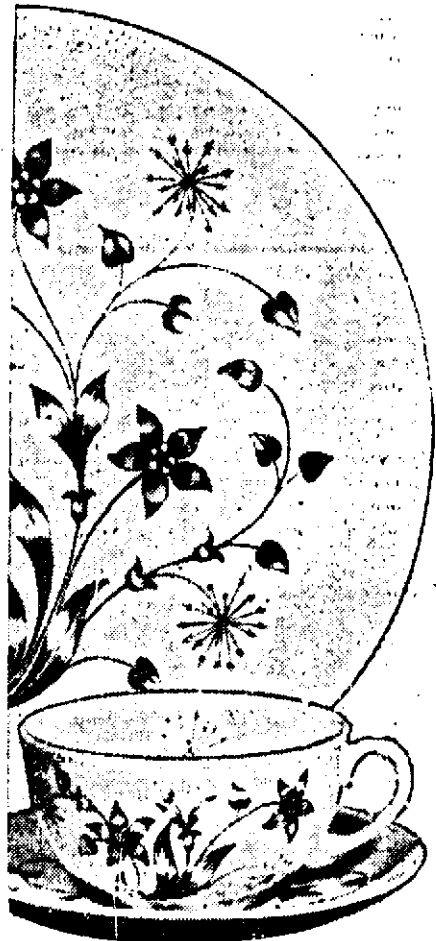
Fine English Staffordshire in two new delightful floral patterns on Johnson Bros. new modern "symmetry" shape. You'll love this styling from these masters of dinnerware. 45-pc. service for 8 includes: 8 each—Casser plates, bread and butters, cups, saucers, cereal-soups. 1 each—platter, covered sugar, creamer, vegetable dish.

FLOATING LEAVES (left)—over-all leaf design in greys and charcoal, with accent pieces in solid charcoal.

TITANIA (right)—over-all floral decor, with blue illuminated coloring.

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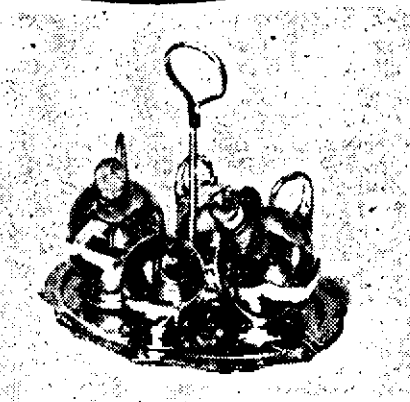
Heavy aluminum steak platter keeps steak piping hot for serving. With wood plank for protecting table.



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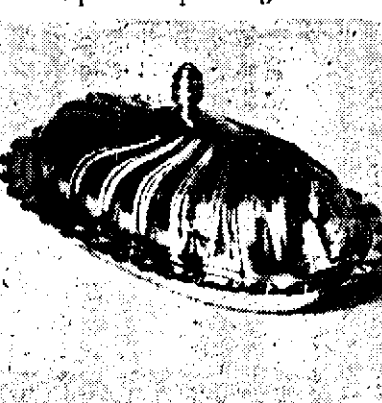
Ivory enameled with 4 interchangeable steel cutting wheels. For grinding, slicing, shredding or grating.



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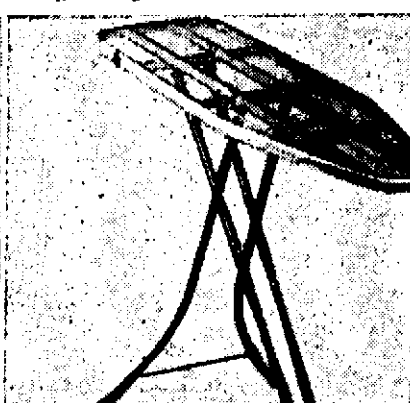
Glass vinegar and oil containers, salt and pepper shaker set in aluminum frame. Complete with carrying tray.



3-pc. butter dish

1.19 1.99 VALUE

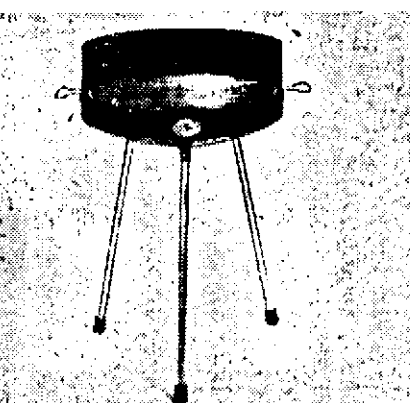
Attractive aluminum butter dish in gadroon design with glass insert. Holds 1/4-lb. stick of butter or margarine.



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9.95 REG. 14.95

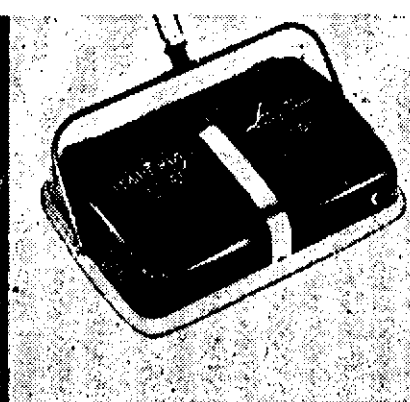
24" bowl, 30" high to top of bowl. Grill may be slanted to broil rare, medium and well-done steaks at once.



armaid ironing pad and cover

1.69 REG. 2.69

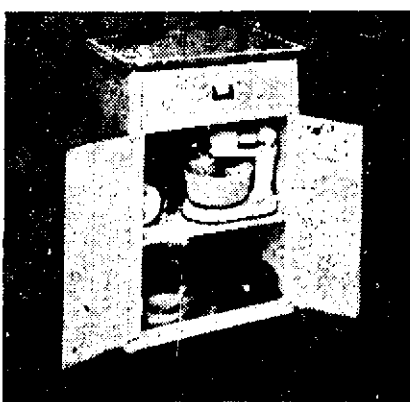
Our own brand pad and cover set with full-size quilted pad with long-wearing Sanforized cotton cover. Fits all standard ironing tables.



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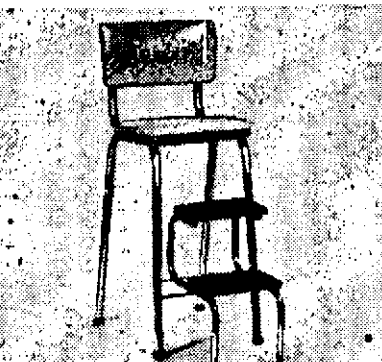
Full size streamlined sweeper. Fully guaranteed, with firm well-set bristles. Wrap-around rubber bumper. Full-size dust pan and detachable handle.



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22.88 REG. 29.95

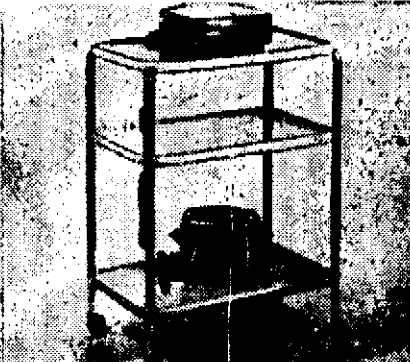
Almost 10-cu.-ft. of storage space in this cabinet. Stove height, with heat and stain-resistant plastic top and 2 roomy shelves. 36"x24"x20". Colors.



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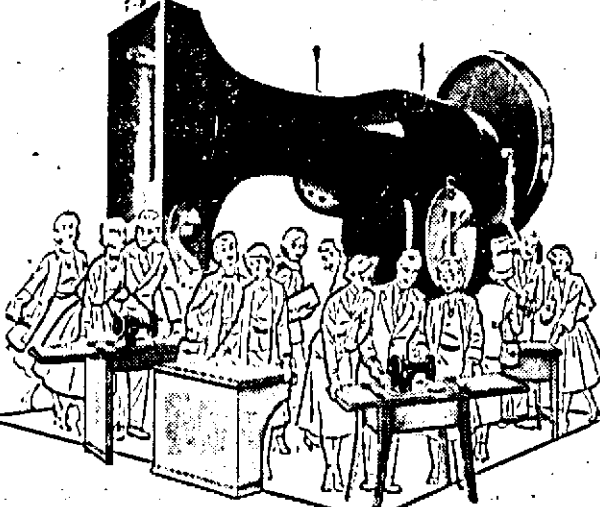
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189.00 Dressmaker rotary desk model.....**139.00**  
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# Estes Claims He's Gaining in Florida

By United Press

Sen. Estes Kefauver, brimming with confidence after a cross-country campaign tour, said Saturday night he now has "a very good chance" of winning the Democratic presidential nomination.

"My side is gaining strength very rapidly," the Tennessee Democrat said upon returning to Washington from a barnstorming trip through California and New Mexico.

Kefauver was obviously heartened by the turn of events since his upset victory earlier this month over Adlai E. Stevenson in Minnesota primary. He said he now has "a good organization of enthusiastic people in every state."

STEVENSON and Kefauver will meet head-on again in the Florida primary May 29. Kefauver put Stevenson ahead at the present time in Florida, but he added, "We are picking up in Florida right now."

Both Stevenson and Kefauver were taking Easter weekend breaks in their politicking before invading Florida in a campaign for the state's Democratic delegates.

A move was developing, meanwhile, in Stevenson's native state of Illinois to "scrap Stevenson" in favor of Kefauver. Democratic State Committeeman John R. Asher set up headquarters in Springfield, Ill., to get write-in votes for Kefauver in the April 30 Illinois primary — in which Stevenson but not Kefauver is entered.

On the Republican side, Sen. George W. Malone, a member of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, personally reported to President Eisenhower that the GOP has a "good chance" of recapturing the Senate.

The Nevada Republican predicted the GOP will pick up one seat in his own state. He also predicted a Republican will replace Sen. Alan Bible (D-Nev.) whether or not Bible runs. Bible has announced he will not seek re-election but Malone said he is not sure the decision is final.

THERE WAS an Easter week end full in active politicking. But Wisconsin's presidential primary loomed as a political test Tuesday.

Republicans and Democrats are set to try to gauge the primary results as an indication of Sen. Estes Kefauver's vote-pulling power against Mr. Eisenhower and of farm sentiment toward the administration.

Other political developments: Former Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, a one-time Democratic national chairman, told a Johnson City, Tenn., rally Kefauver has a better chance of defeating Mr. Eisenhower than any other Democratic candidate.

**HST Declines Comment on Primary Tally**

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman predicted Saturday the Democrats would nominate a presidential candidate this summer without a convention deadlock.

Mr. Truman and his wife arrived here by train Saturday morning to spend Easter with their daughter, Margaret, and her fiancé, E. Clinton Daniel Jr.

The former President was unusually silent on political matters when newsmen questioned him. He refused to say what he thought of the results of the Minnesota primary elections, in which Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) defeated Adlai E. Stevenson, or to comment on Stevenson's future chances.

"NO COMMENT" was the answer also when Mr. Truman was asked if Kefauver was being "set up" as a candidate by political bosses.

"I'll make any comment I have on those questions Aug. 13," he said.

That is the date the Democratic convention opens in Chicago.

Before leaving St. Louis Friday, Mr. Truman scoffed at rumors that he might be "drafted" as the Democratic presidential candidate. He repeated his statement when asked about the possibility again Saturday.

"I won't run under any circumstances," he said, "and I don't think there will be any deadlock at the convention."

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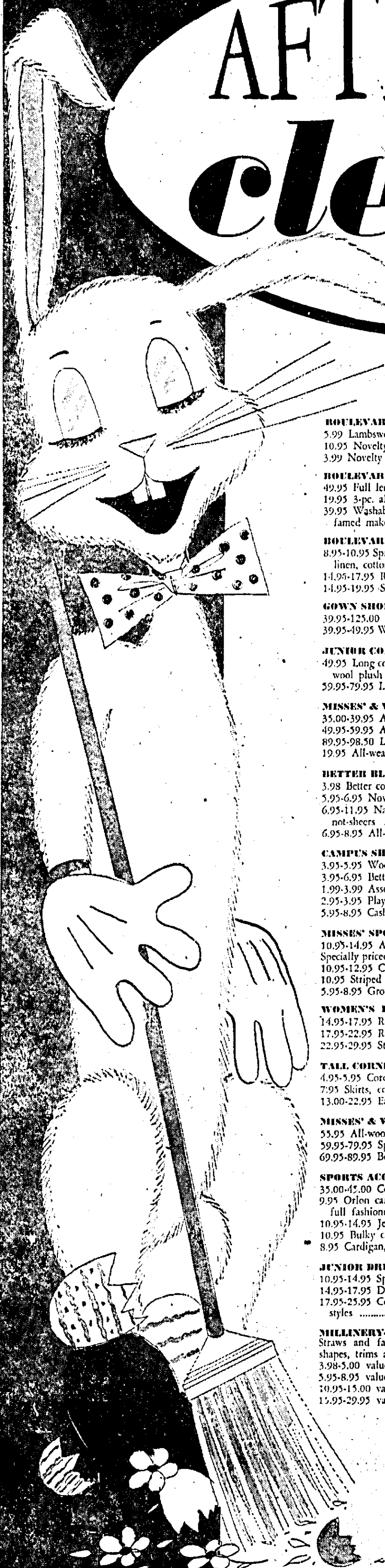
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39.95-49.95 Women's half-size silk prints **36.00**

**JUNIOR COATS—second floor**  
49.95 Long coats, cashmere blend, wool plush **27.00**  
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**MISSSES' & WOMEN'S COATS—second fl.**  
35.00-39.95 All-wool spring sport coats **24.88**  
49.95-59.95 All-wool long coats, to clear **36.66**  
89.95-98.50 Long wool coats **78.00**  
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3.98 Better cotton shirts and overblouses **1.97**  
5.95-6.95 Novelty dacron print blouses **3.99**  
6.95-11.95 Name brand nylon sheers, not-sheers **3.99-5.99**  
6.95-8.95 All-wool jersey blouses **1.97-3.89**

**CAMPUS SHOP—second floor**  
3.95-5.95 Wool jersey blouses to clear **1.19**  
3.95-6.95 Better cotton blouses **1.89-3.99**  
1.99-3.99 Assorted playclothes **89c-1.69**  
2.95-3.95 Play shorts, asstd. styles, colors **1.00**  
5.95-8.95 Cashalame sweater **3.99-5.99**

**MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR—second floor**  
10.95-14.95 All-wool skirts, wonderful **5.99**  
Specially priced group of cotton skirts **3.99**  
10.95-12.95 Casual dress clearance **4.97**  
10.95 Striped jersey sheath dress, S-M-L **2.99**  
5.95-8.95 Group of wool jersey blouses **1.99**

**WOMEN'S DRESSES—second floor**  
14.95-17.95 Rayon crepes **9.00**  
17.95-22.95 Rayon crepes **11.00**  
22.95-29.95 Street and afternoon **14.00**

**TALL CORNER—second floor**  
4.95-5.95 Cordunry and cotton capris **2.99**  
7.95 Skirts, cotton prints **4.88**  
13.00-22.95 Early spring dresses **11.00**

**MISSSES' & WOMEN'S SUITS—second fl.**  
55.95 All-wool tailored suits **39.99**  
59.95-79.95 Spring suits, fitted, boxy **48.00**  
69.95-89.95 Better all-wool suits **59.99**

**SPORTS ACCESSORIES—second floor**  
35.00-45.00 Couturier knit dresses, wool **24.00**  
9.95 Orlon cardigans, raglan sleeves, full fashioned **5.89**  
10.95-14.95 Jeweled orlon cardigan **5.97-7.97**  
10.95 Bulky cardigan jackets, wool/lurex **7.97**  
8.95 Cardigan, asstd. zephyr wool, 36-40 **4.99**

**JUNIOR DRESSES—second floor**  
10.95-14.95 Spring dresses to clear, 7-15 **7.00**  
14.95-17.95 Dresses, many styles **9.00**  
17.95-25.95 Cocktail and formal styles **11.00-13.00**

**MILLINERY—second floor**  
Straws and fabrics in a huge array of spring shapes, trims and colors, specially priced.  
3.98-5.00 values **2.00**  
5.95-8.95 values **3.00**  
10.95-15.00 values **6.00**  
15.95-29.95 values **9.60**

**MISSSES' DRESSES—second floor**  
17.95-35.00 Better dresses **9.00-11.00**  
22.95-25.95 Rayon print dresses **15.97-17.97**  
22.95 Rayon linen dresses, wrinkle-resist **13.99**

**BRIDAL AND EVENING SHOP—second floor**  
29.95-39.95 Better dresses, some formals **18.97**  
59.95-89.95 Slightly soiled wedding gowns **38.00-49.00**

**MATERNITY SHOP—second floor**  
8.95 Group of dressy maternity jackets **5.97**

**COSTUME JEWELRY—street floor**  
1.00 Collection of necklaces, earrings, bracelets and pins **49c\***  
1.95-2.95 Large asst. of costume jewelry **77c\***  
2.95 Better costume jewelry, new styles **1.59\***  
\*plus 10% federal excise tax

**HANDBAGS—street floor**  
5.00 Assorted handbags in many styles **2.99\***  
8.95 Calfskin bags, black, brown, navy **5.49\***  
3.95 Ladies' and men's wallets **1.97\***  
\*plus 10% federal excise tax

**GLOVES—street floor**  
2.95-4.50 Double woven cotton and nylon **1.88**  
1.65-2.00 Double woven cotton and nylon **89c**

**HOSIERY—street floor**  
**FAMOUS BRAND SHEERS**  
reg. 1.50-1.65 **99c**  
Assorted better nylons, 66-ga., 12-den. sheers and seamless sheers in spring colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.

**BLOUSES AND SWEATERS—street floor**  
2.95-4.95 Variety of blouses, many styles **1.99**  
5.95-6.95 Sample blouses, nylons, dacrons **2.99**  
5.95-7.95 Better blouses, one of a kind **3.99**  
4.95-5.95 Novelty sweaters **2.99-3.99**  
6.95 All-wool tweed skirts **3.99**

**KNIT LINGERIE—street floor**  
8.95 Famous brand slips and gowns **4.99**  
1.65 Famous brand briefs, S,M,L **99c**  
5.95 Nylon tricot slips **3.99**  
5.95-6.95 Nylon tricot gowns **3.99**  
3.95 Nylon tricot half slips **2.99**

**NECKWEAR—street floor**  
2.95-4.95 Pure silk & satin 36" sq. scarfs **1.99**  
5.95-8.95 Orlon and nylon shrugs, white **3.99**  
3.99 Cot. knit sheath dresses, boat neck **2.99**  
2.95-3.95 Cotton & crepe blousesettes, 32-38 **1.99**

**RED CROSS SHOES—street floor**  
**RED CROSS FAVORITES**  
reg. 11.95-12.95 **8.97**  
A large group of favorite Red Cross Shoes in broken sizes and discontinued patterns. Good colors, styles and leathers.

**BOULEVARD SHOES—street floor**

**FIANCEE SHOES**  
reg. 9.95-10.95 **6.97**  
A big assortment of famous Fiancee shoes in street and dress styles, high or mid-heels. Navy, black patent, red, pink, or beige. Sizes 7-10 AAAA, 6 1/2-10 AAA, 5 1/2-10 AA, 6-9 A, 4 1/2-10 B. Not all sizes in all styles.

4.99 Wedge casuals, beige, red, grn., navy **2.97\***

**BETTER SHOES—street floor L and F**  
14.95-18.95 Spring styles from famous makers **8.97**  
12.95 Better shoes in new spring styles **6.97**  
8.95-10.95 Town and Country casuals **5.97**

**CHILDREN'S AND CO-ED SHOES—street floor**  
3.95-5.95 Grp. children's & co-ed shoes **2.97**  
6.95-7.95 Assortment of co-ed shoes **3.97**

**BOYS' CLOTHING—second floor**  
15.95 Jr. coat and slacks ensembles **12.95**  
14.95 Jr. all-wool sport coats **10.99**  
19.95 Jr. Rockweave dress suits **14.99**  
25.00 Prep Rockweave dress suits, 12-16 **17.99**  
4.95 Jr. shirt 'n' short play suits **2.99**  
1.69 Striped cotton tee shirts **1.39, 3/4.00**  
5.98 Famed make peg style denims and twill slacks **2.29, 2/4.50**  
2.98 Sanf. cotton flannel pajamas **1.99**  
2.95 Lg. grp. boys' fine qual. sport shirts **1.99**  
2.95 Chromspun latex swim trunks **1.95**  
8.95 Washable cot. & rayon jr. sp. jacket **5.95**

**MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor**  
55.00 Year round weight worsted suits **39.95**  
69.50-75.00 All-wool worsted suits, top maker **57.95**

**MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—street floor**  
18.95-22.50 Men's all-wool slacks **14.95**  
3.95-4.95 Famed make short sleeve shirts **2.59, 2/5.00**  
2.95 Assorted short sleeve shirts **1.99**  
4.95 Men's hywt. Sanf. 10-oz. denims **3.99**  
1.50 Men's white V-neck tee shirts **89c, 5/4.39**  
3.95-4.95 Asstd. long sleeve sport shirts **2.99**  
6.95-8.95 Men's better sport shirts **4.99**  
4.95-7.95 Men's long sleeve sport shirts **3.99**  
21.50 3-way knit suede jackets **17.95**

**MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES—street floor**  
10.95 Men's better quality shoes **6.95**  
12.95 Men's fine quality shoes **8.95**  
6.95 Boys' sturdy oxfords, sizes 2 1/2-6 **5.15**

**CANDY—street floor**  
33c Marshmallow pigeon eggs **25c lb.**  
29c Jelly bird eggs **22c lb.**  
1.25 Metal lunch pail with candy **89c each**  
1.19 Imp. foiled solid chocolate eggs **99c lb.**  
39c Plastic bugle with candy **29c each**

**YOUNG MEN'S CAMPUS SHOP—street fl.**  
4.50 Khaki-coral, white, peg style pants **3.88**  
1.00 Combed cotton argyle socks, 10 1/2-13 **59c, 6/3.50**  
1.25 Comb. cot. wht. nylon neck tee shirts **79c**  
16.50 Men's all-wool flannel slacks **12.95, 2/25.00**  
7.95 Men's rayon-nylon gabardine slacks **5.98**  
32.50 Men's all-wool sport coats **22.95**  
4.95-5.95 Imported gingham plaid shirts **3.99**

**MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor**  
1.00 TV initialed handkerchiefs **59c, 6/3.50**  
7.50 Men's ost., llama calf & allig. belts **3.99**  
6.95 Men's initialed brush kits **3.99**  
1.00 Men's stretch and cotton socks **2/1.00**  
Men's famous make bolo ties **79c**  
1.25 Men's anky pants briefs **75c, 6/5.29**  
1.50 Men's nylon reinforced neck cotton. tee shirts **89c, 6/5.29**  
1.25 Men's Egyptian cotton ribbed undershirts **89c, 6/5.29**  
1.25 Men's anky pants briefs **75c, 6/5.29**  
2.50 Men's anky pants nylon shorts **1.25**  
9.95 Men's terry cloth robes **6.99**  
8.95 Men's cotton flannel robes **5.99**  
5.00-5.95 Quality dress shirts **3.59, 3/10.00**  
5.95 Pima cloth dress shirts **3.89**  
6.95 66% dacron, 35% egyptian cotton shirts **4.99**  
3.95 Famed make broadcloth pajamas **2.99**  
5.00-5.95 Quality broadcloth pajamas **3.99**  
5.95 Wash 'n wear broadcloth pajamas **3.99**  
1.50 Fancy rayon neckwear **55c, 2/1.00**  
2.50-3.50 Men's all silk neckwear **1.00**  
3.50-5.00 Designer's silk ties **2.59, 2/5.00**  
3.95-5.00 Known make fancy shirts **2.99**



### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

★ Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. ★

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

|  |  |  |   |  |   |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|
| ARIES<br>MAR. 22<br>to<br>APR. 21<br>41-43-51-53<br>61-70-72 | Taurus<br>APR. 21<br>to<br>MAY 21<br>39-43-44-45<br>71-73-77 | GEMINI<br>MAY 22<br>to<br>JUNE 21<br>6-11-12-20<br>29-43-80-81 | CANCER<br>JUNE 22<br>to<br>JULY 21<br>9-22-39-42<br>44-78-84-89 | LEO<br>JULY 22<br>to<br>AUG. 23<br>34-36-38-40<br>46-49-50 | VIRGO<br>AUG. 24<br>to<br>SEPT. 23<br>2-8-21-26<br>33-67-69 |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|

|   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| 1 You'll<br>2 Don't<br>3 Interesting<br>4 Don't<br>5 Be<br>6 Luck's<br>7 Eager<br>8 Expect<br>9 Beneficial<br>10 With<br>11 With<br>12 You<br>13 Today<br>14 Dolly<br>15 Good<br>16 Favors<br>17 The<br>18 Don't<br>19 Be<br>20 People<br>21 Too<br>22 Conditions<br>23 Advancement<br>24 Guided<br>25 Or<br>26 Much<br>27 Of<br>28 Opportunity<br>29 Joy<br>30 Put | 31 By<br>32 Pleasant<br>33 Day<br>34 Some<br>35 Don't<br>36 Restrictive<br>37 Emotions<br>38 Influences<br>39 Favor<br>40 Some<br>41 Attend<br>42 Pleasure<br>43 Consequence<br>44 Social<br>45 Oil<br>46 Very<br>47 For<br>48 To<br>49 Auspicious<br>50 Ones<br>51 Church<br>52 Use<br>53 Or<br>54 May<br>55 And<br>56 Religious<br>57 Urgent<br>58 Services<br>59 Joy<br>60 And | 61 Civic<br>62 Tasks<br>63 High<br>64 And<br>65 Don't<br>66 Heart's<br>67 Force<br>68 Desires<br>69 Matters<br>70 Matters<br>71 Fuss<br>72 Today<br>73 About<br>74 Develop<br>75 Grasp<br>76 It<br>77 Anything<br>78 Affairs<br>79 Common<br>80 Could<br>81 Help<br>82 Social<br>83 Without<br>84 And<br>85 Affairs<br>86 Sense<br>87 Proceed<br>88 Delay<br>89 Common<br>90 Confidently |
|---|---|--|

Good (G) Adverse (A) Neutral (N)

## Hobby Show Deadline Set for April 16

April 16 is the deadline for entering the 1956 Long Beach Hobby Show, the largest non-commercial exhibit in the West.

This point was stressed Saturday by Mrs. Lois DeLano, show director, who said "there are a few exhibit spaces left at the Municipal Auditorium and anyone who is interested in taking part in the show should contact me immediately."

Mrs. DeLano's office is in the Municipal Recreation Center building, 356 East Ocean Blvd.

Show dates are April 28-May 1, with the exhibit sponsored by the Recreation Department and Long Beach Hobby Clubs Council. It will be staged at Municipal Auditorium.



### ON PARADE

Old-fashioned clothes and cars will take part today in the traditional "Easter parade" at Disneyland.

This bowler-hatted gent and his gaily bedecked lady friend again will roll down Main Street at the Anaheim amusement park in their "horseless carriage."

## Disneyland Turning Back Clock in Easter Parade

The clock will be turned back to celebrate a half century today at Disneyland as it was at the turn of the century.

The traditional "Easter parade" will feature bonnets and costumes worn in the early years of the 20th Century. "Horseless carriages" of the same era also will be featured.

Most of the costumes have been donated for the observance by Mrs. Helen Larson of Whittier, whose hobby is collecting old-time finery.

Among the gowns will be a slipper satin dress which was worn by Mrs. Rutherford Hayes, wife of President Hayes.

Old-time automobiles which will participate include a 1909 Maxwell, a Locomobile, a Stanley Steamer, a Velle and a Chalmers.

Because of the Easter vacation Disneyland, which customarily is closed on Mondays, will be open tomorrow, it was announced.

## Beatty Circus to Arrive by Train Monday Morning

The 1956 edition of the Clyde Beatty Three-Ring Circus is scheduled to leave Los Angeles tonight and arrive on the Union Pacific railroad at Carson and Cherry Ave. early tomorrow morning.

The orange and silver show train will carry herds of wild animals, menagerie stock, horses and more than 50 tons of elephants. Hundreds of performers will ride in the Clyde Beatty sleeping cars, as well as the staff and working forces.

EARLY TOMORROW morning, the circus train will be unloaded in the Union Pacific railroad yard at Carson and Cherry and proceed to the showgrounds at Veterans Memorial Stadium.

Long Beach Board of Education took notes of the lure of the circus with a special memorandum to school principals.

The memorandum stated that the board would prefer that the pupils attend the circus outside of school hours.

AMONG THE 1956 features are three new aerial ballets with the Beattys as well as scores of new stunts and sensational acts from all over the world.

At the Veterans Memorial Stadium there will be two performances tomorrow and Tuesday at 3 and 8 p.m. The front gates open an hour before show time at 2 and 7 p.m. so that folks can visit the huge free menagerie.

The Clyde Beatty Three-Ring Circus will move to the showgrounds at Lakewood Blvd. between Hardwick St. and Del Amo Blvd. Wednesday and will play two performances there on that day at 3 and 8 p.m.



CLYDE BEATTY  
Brings Show Here Monday

## Free Instruction in Square Dance at Pan Am Park

Free square dance instruction for adult beginners will be featured at Pan American Park clubhouse starting Thursday, the Recreation Department announced Saturday.

There will be 12 evening classes Thursdays, from 7 to 8 o'clock. Al Thompson, recreation leader at the park, will be in charge. Registration may be completed at the clubhouse either in person or by telephone.

Following the beginning instruction period, there will be square dancing each Thursday until 10:45 with former pupils eligible to participate, Thompson said.

### RODGERS AND HAMMERSTEIN'S CAROUSEL

WEST COAST THEATRES  
EASTER HOLIDAY! CONTINUOUS from NOON

OPEN NOON  
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

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If bring you... Four times more photographic detail... It's the only picture that makes you feel like you're there! You've never seen anything like the sheer enchantment of Carousel in Cinemascope 55.

GORDON MACRAE  
SHIRLEY JONES  
CAMERON MITCHELL

Hot Rod Racing  
"GODS OF THE ROAD"  
"CHIPS AHOY"  
— Cartoon —

### UA

NOW SHOWING  
M-G-M's Adventure Into the Unknown!  
CINEMASCOPE and COLOR!

"FORBIDDEN PLANET"

Walter Pidgeon • Francis Nielsen  
Anne Francis • Robert Taylor

"THE BRAIN MACHINE"

### Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER - PARAMOUNT  
MURDER, 1937 Bellflower Blvd. TO 3-1412  
Long of the South—Kellins in Ozarks

COMPTON - LYNNWOOD  
ANDER, 1938 L. B. Blvd. NE 1-1888  
Sincerely Yours—Rio Grande

DOWNEY - NORWALK  
AVENUE, Downey 800 TO 3-8810  
L. W. White—Man of Fighting Lady  
MENALTA, Downey 1931 TO 2-2808  
Marty—Summertime

SAN PEDRO - WILMINGTON  
CARMELLO, San Pedro 74 TO 2-0246  
Comanche—Killer in Lace  
SPANADA, Wilmington 74 TO 3-2477  
Last Hunt—Greene Walter Among Us

ORANGE COUNTY  
BEN, Garden Grove 800 LE 8-3842  
Benny Goodman Story—Body Snatcher

### LONG BEACH

2230 S. SANTA FE AVE. • TEL. 4-6434

NORTH LONG BEACH AREA  
Now Low Admission Prices  
ADULTS 50c  
CHILDREN FREE

CINEMASCOPE

ALAN LADD  
DRUM BEAT  
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THE SILVER CHALICE  
CINEMASCOPE

### LA MIRADA

DRIVE-IN THEATRE  
FIRESTONE & ALONDRA  
TO 3-1111 or TO 3-4701  
NEW FAMILY PRICE  
\$1.50 PER CAR  
— NOW PLAYING —

Academy Winner  
"MARTY"

Plus "SUMMERTIME"

### ART

4th & Cherry  
HE 9-3096

ADULTS 50c • DOORS OPEN 12:30 P.M.  
Cinemascope & Color • ANNE FRANKLIN

"COUNT THREE AND PRAY"

Shown at 2:40, 4:35, 10:30  
LIBERACE

"SINCERELY YOURS"

Shown at 12:45, 4:40, 8:35

### STRAND

CEDAR & PIKE • Phone HE 4-7333

Steve ALVIN • Donna REED  
"BENNY GOODMAN STORY"

Glenn FORD • Donna REED  
"RANDOM"

NEW STRAND POLICY—ALL SEATS  
Mon. thru Fri. 35c Saturday & Holidays 50c

### 4 ACADEMY AWARDS "MARTY"

Ernest BORGNINE — Betty BLAIR

### LAKESIDE

GA 5-2630 (4th & Carson)

Katharine HEPBURN  
"Summertime"

### PALACE

OPEN ALL NIGHT

Joel McCREA • Yvonne McCARTHY  
"BORDER RIVER"

Boris KARLOFF  
"BLACK CASTLE"

Bob MATHIAS • Ward BOND  
in  
"THE BOB MATHIAS STORY"

### ATLANTIC

Open 12:15 P.M.  
127 W. Ocean HE 5-3022

William HOLDEN • Jennifer JONES  
"LOVE IS A MANY, SPLENDOROUS THING"

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PHONE FOR YOUR RESERVATIONS DAYTIME 4-1476

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Richard ERDMAN "THE 7-YEAR ITCH"

Every Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Thurs April 25  
Carlin 8:30 p.m. • Tickets \$1.50

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- Roast Turkey ..\$1.10
- Roast Beef.....\$1.10
- Chicken Fried Steak \$1

Served with potatoes, gravy, salad, bread and butter.

Special Dinner Steak .....\$1.60

BREAKFAST—LUNCH—DINNER  
SERVED DAILY, 6 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.  
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DOORS OPEN TO A.M.  
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"BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"

Warner Bros. Most Daring War Picture  
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TOWNE  
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HOWARD HUGHES  
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THE CONQUEROR  
TECHNICOLOR CINEMASCOPE

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Cinemascope-Technicolor  
"WONDERS OF MANHATTAN"

Co-Hit! Los Altos Only!  
Lough Hit in Color  
"DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE"

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT PRICES AT THE RIVOLI & TOWNE  
CARCASSI MAT. UNTIL 5 P.M. — ADULTS 95c, LOGE \$1.00  
EVE. 2 SUR. ADULTS \$1.00, LOGE \$1.25 — JRS. 75c & KIDS 25c ANY TIME

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PROGRAMS START AT 6:30  
CARTOON CARNIVAL WITH REGULAR PROGRAM

### Lakewood DRIVE-IN

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2ND NEW THRILLER!  
THE BRAIN MACHINE  
PATRICK BARR • ELIZABETH ALLAN

### Circle DRIVE-IN

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A WONDERFUL SURPRISE AWAITS YOU WITH  
Marty  
ERNEST BORGNINE • BETSY BLAIR  
AND... JOSEPH COTTEN  
IN "KILLER IS LOOSE"

### Los Altos DRIVE-IN

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GA 8-7421

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CINEMASCOPE  
CONQUEROR  
2ND LAUGH RIOT!  
DOCTOR IN THE HOUSE  
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DIRK BOGARDE • MURIEL PASTOR

### Hi-Way 39 DRIVE-IN

Phone HE 382-774  
WEST 5831

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COMANCHE  
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Linda CRISTAL  
2ND SUSPENSE HIT!  
THE KILLER IS LOOSE  
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## SAM'S SEA FOOD

"The Family Restaurant"

Serving Complete SEAFOOD MENU FOR EASTER SUNDAY ALSO REGULAR MENU

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Starring SUSAN HAYWARD  
RICHARD CONTE  
EDDIE ALBERT • JO VAN FLEET  
DON TAYLOR • RAY DANTON

M-G-M has made it into an overwhelming motion picture!

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

## Local Actress in Comedy Cast

Call Tweed, local actress, will appear as the lonely movie star in Johnny Green's comedy, "A Night With the President," when it opens April 5 at the Huntington Park Civic Theater.

Miss Tweed, well known to local audiences for her numerous appearances with The Theatre and the Lakewood Players, is a graduate of the U.C.L.A. theater arts department and is employed by the Long Beach Recreational Department.

"A Night With the President" was premiered by the Lakewood Players last summer. Given directs his comedy.

## CC Jazz Quint Competes Today

A jazz quintet of Long Beach City College students will compete with groups from three other colleges today in the final eliminations of the California Intercollegiate Jazz contest at Hermosa Beach.

Other contestants are San Diego State, Woodbury and Westlake Colleges. The event climaxes a week of jazz competition at the Lighthouse.

## BOUNDING BETTY

## Blond Skating Star Comes Home



Betty Atkinson, who can twirl a baton, turn cartwheels and look lovely simultaneously on ice, is back in Long Beach for a short time.

Betty is 5 feet 3, a striking blonde with greenish-blue eyes.

She and her 5-year-old daughter Charisse ("Cee-Cee") are visiting Betty's mother, Mrs. Mabelle Atkinson, 6724 El Salvador St. Cee-Cee is in kindergarten.

As soon as the skating season closes in the East Betty's husband Charles Hahn, who owns the Arlington Ice Arts Studio at Columbus, Ohio, will join them here.

BETTY AND CHUCK, accompanied by Cee-Cee, then will leave on a national tour, appearing in hotels and theaters. In the fall they expect to go to England, where they will appear in the Christmas Pantomimes on ice at Wembley Pool, near London, Empress Hall in London, and at Brighton and Birmingham. They probably also will go on to the Continent.

They recently finished six months in "Dancing Years on Ice" at Wembley. Chuck took the role of the late Ivor Novello, and Betty did specialty numbers, largely "acrobatics" on skates—butterflies, one-armed walkovers, spins, etc., while twirling a baton. For encores she uses a 5-foot, 12-pound baton.

Born in Colorado Springs, Betty came to Long Beach when she was 2 years old and was a drum majorette at Poly and USC. She appeared with the Fred Waring band in "Varsity Show," filmed at Warner Bros. studio, and then she went on tour with the Waring band.

Chuck, a former University of New York, and at the Olympic



BETTY ATKINSON... Cartwheels and Batons

Iowa student, was a golf pro before he became a skater. He taught Betty to skate at the old Polurink on Anaheim St.

WHEN BETTY had skated a year, she and Chuck were started at the Center Theater, New York, then they toured the United States with the Ice Follies and Holiday on Ice, and toured Canada with Canadian carnivals. They have had long engagements at the Roxy Theater in

Hotel, Seattle, Roosevelt Hotel, New Orleans and the Stevens (Conrad Hilton) in Chicago. They combine with ease the intricacies of acrobatics, adagio, interpretative, ballroom and rhythm skating.



FOLLOW THE EASTER PARADE to ERNIE GLASER'S

**CHANDELIER**

4205 Atlantic Avenue

EASTER SUNDAY

From 2:00 P. M.

Special Family Dinner

\$2.75 • Children \$1.75

... of course in addition to our famous

FLAMING FOODS

SHOW TIME

DALE PALMER

The International Singing Star of TV

## CEREMONY SCHEDULED

## Elks to Install Officers

Norman Allumbaugh will be installed exalted ruler of Long Beach Lodge 888 Elks Monday night. A resident of Long Beach since 1946, he was appointed assistant exquire by exalted ruler



NORMAN ALLUMBAUGH  
Exalted Ruler

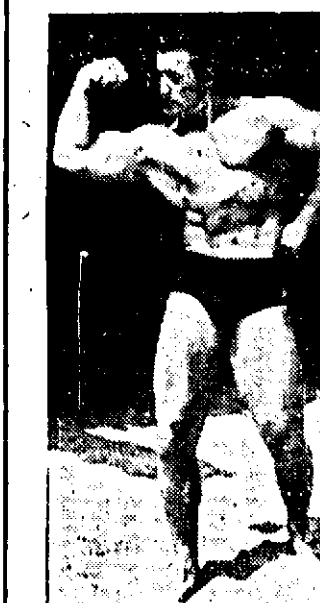
LONG BEACH  
**Morgan Hall**  
HALL RENTALS  
BANQUETS  
Groups 10 to 650  
REASONABLE RATES  
835 LOCUST AVE.  
PHONE HE 2-2985

## HE DIDN'T FORGET

Fears that the Easter Bunny might forget his new address at Long Beach General Hospital disappeared Saturday for Milton Calhoun of Gardena. The bunny arrived ahead of schedule, bringing gifts.—(Staff.)

## Here's a Solid Business Setup

WASHINGTON (AP)—There's a good business opportunity awaiting someone in Alaska. The National Park Service is trying to find some company or individual to provide facilities for visitors in Mount McKinley National Park.



BOB McCUNE'S

**GYM**

Specializing  
In Your  
Personal  
Physical Problem  
For  
Men & Women

"7 to 70"

OPEN 7 DAYS  
A WEEK  
10 A.M. to 10 P.M.

2228 Atlantic  
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By  
**BOB McCUNE**  
World Renowned  
Physical Director  
and Professional  
Athlete

Mission San Juan Capistrano,  
General Assembly, 4th Degree,  
Knights of Columbus

Presents

**EASTER MONDAY**

**CHARITY**

**BALL**

Featuring

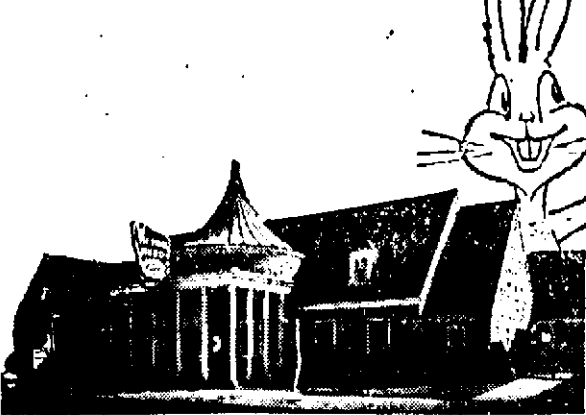
**LAWRENCE WELK**

and His Orchestra  
**RENDEZVOUS BALLROOM**  
Balboa

MON., APR. 2—9 P.M.

Donation \$2 per Person

Treat Your Family to



You will find anything your heart desires on our complete menu... thick, juicy STEAKS cut from Prize Winning Beef... plump CAPONETTES pan fried in butter... double French LAMB CHOPS... savory Boneless SQUAB stuffed with wild rice... a host of other delicious entrees tastefully prepared and properly served.

In addition to our regular menu we will serve a complete  
**SPECIAL EASTER SUNDAY DINNER**  
featuring your choice of  
**ROAST TURKEY or BAKED HAM**  
served with appropriate  
relishes and garnishes.  
**\$3.00**  
for only

Why not telephone right now for reservations?

**FRED HERSHORN RESTAURANTS**

**EASTER SUNDAY DINNER**

**VICTOR HUGO**  
730 EAST BROADWAY  
**LONG BEACH**  
HEmlock 6-4476 or HEmlock 5-4117

EASTER DINNER SERVED from NOON to 9:00 p.m.



**Hurley Bell**

135 Coast Hwy. • Tel. 2716 CORONA DEL MAR

EASTER DINNER SERVED from 3:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

*Bloomin' good...*  
**INSURED SAVINGS**

REMEMBER...SAVINGS received by the 10th of the month...EARN FROM the 1st.



**LONG BEACH  
FEDERAL SAVINGS  
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

328 American Ave.

JUST NORTH of POST OFFICE

HEmlock 7-1201

## Tryouts Set for Next Play

Tryouts for the Lakewood Players' next production, "Oh, Men and 3 Women," will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in MacArthur School auditorium, 6011 Centralia St. The 3-act comedy, written by Edward Chodorov, will be staged in Lakewood May 10-12, 17-19.

**LONG BEACH**  
Veterans' Memorial Stadium  
2 BIG DAYS  
**APRIL 2-3**  
Twice Daily at 3 & 8 P. M.

**LAKESWOOD**  
Lakewood & Del Amo Bldgs.  
**WEDNESDAY, 4th**  
APRIL  
Twice Daily at 3 & 8 P. M.



**CLYDE BEATTY**  
IN PERSON! WITH HIS  
3-RING RAILROAD

**CIRCUS**  
PROUDLY PRESENTS  
EVERY PERFORMANCE

**DUNCAN RENALDO**  
IN PERSON! THE  
**CISCO KID**

WITH HIS FAMOUS HORSE  
**DIABLO**

BOTH STARS AT EVERY PERFORMANCE — NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE  
400 — ARENIC STARS — 400  
Dazzling NEW PAGEANT Productions  
2000 GOOD GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS EVERY 2000  
PERFORMANCE 75c CHILD, \$1.50 ADULT  
General Admission and Reserved Seat Tickets on Sale Now Only  
AT OWL DRUG, FIRST AND PINE AVE.  
GET PART-PAID TICKETS AT OWL DRUG STORES  
(SAME PRICES AT THE GROUNDS)



EDITORIAL  
**Kefauver 'Underdog' Role Irritates Adlai**

ADLAI STEVENSON, moved by Estes Kefauver's successes to make a quick trip to California this week, is talking like a man who wants to eat his cake and have it, too.

He has been getting strong backing from the Democratic bigwigs in several states where he has faced, or will face, Kefauver—but he thinks it shabby and unsportsmanlike of Kefauver to make an issue of it.

★ ★ ★

KEFAUVER, who would no doubt accept all the official backing he could get himself, nevertheless is exploiting to the full the fact that he has gotten very little. Indeed, he has played his underdog role so effectively that it appears to have become an advantage rather than a disadvantage to him. Minnesota, if not New Hampshire, would certainly suggest that very strongly.

The whole strategy has thrown Adlai off his stride and turned him into at least a mild case of political schizophrenia—a term which Mr. Stevenson himself invented. The man who so often has promised to discuss the issues on a high plane has now descended into the muddy arena. He is accusing his fellow Democrat of falsehoods and nonsense.

Actually, what Kefauver says is basically true. Call them what you will—bosses, leaders, bigwigs, the machine—the fact is that the bulk of the leadership and party organization in New Hampshire, Minnesota and California are on Stevenson's side.

Perhaps it is, as Adlai says, a nonsensical, false, and divisive tactic for Kefauver to portray the contest as one of machine versus lone wolf. After all, a man has a right to get all the help he can and certainly isn't required to repudiate support simply because it comes from influential quarters.

★ ★ ★

BUT PERHAPS in his crude—or maybe not so crude—way Kefauver has a valid point to make. Perhaps in primary contests in the various states an aspirant deserves the courtesy of a neutral party organization, giving candidates an equal opportunity. In any event, it would appear that in Kefauver's case the public resents the lopsided division of support from party leaders and officials.

Obviously, Stevenson considers this a serious factor. That's why he's now paying some attention to the situation. He is in the ludicrous position of valiantly defending the fact that he has support of a large number of party leaders.

It used to be that the possession of such support was greatly coveted. But if Mr. Stevenson loses his bid in the California primary next June, as he lost in New Hampshire and Minnesota, it may open up an incongruous era of politics. Its chief characteristic would be the request of candidates, at the outset, that they be spared the embarrassment of support from high places.

JOHN S. KNIGHT  
**Uncle Sam Turned Into Befuddled Spendthrift**

SOMETHING has happened to Uncle Sam. The cartoonists still make him look the same—tall, erect, dignified and even stern or fighting mad when the occasion demands.

But, as the minstrel used to say: "He don't act that way no mo'."

We, in the U. S. A., have long taken pride in our national heritage. From the days of the struggle for independence through the many glorious chapters of our history, this Republic has endured and prospered because its people were dedicated to liberty and a free, competitive capitalism.

The symbolic Uncle Sam of our school books was no weakling. He fought and bled at Valley Forge, explored the wilderness, defeated the British in 1812, purchased Louisiana, preserved the Union, enunciated the Monroe Doctrine, bought Alaska, won two World Wars, survived booms and busts and brought this nation to a position of unquestioned leadership.

★ ★ ★

THE TRADITIONAL Uncle Sam knew where he stood. Right or wrong, he never wavered in his determination to protect our national interests.

Today's Uncle Sam is a kindly, befuddled old gentleman who wants everybody to love him. His concept of "leadership" is to scatter the taxpayers' money over the world on the mistaken idea that dollars will buy friendship.

The President's request for \$1.9 billion in foreign aid funds is typical of Uncle Sam's philanthropies.

After World War II, we sent billions to get Europe back on its feet. More billions have followed, either in economic aid or for military assistance.

The argument was that an economically stable Europe would not succumb to communism. Or, putting it another way, Europe would go Communist if we did not help.

These billions were given cheerfully by the American people as neighborly assistance in times of difficulty.

But the givers, all of us, never expected that this neighborly aid would become a permanent part of our foreign policy, as it is now.

★ ★ ★

JUST HOW successful has Uncle Sam been in buying friendship and meddling into foreign affairs that should rightly be the concern of the United Nations?

India has always resented our aid to Pakistan; is now seeking nearly \$2 billion for her "five-year plan" of socialism while taking a neutral position in our fight against the extension of communism.

The British, though stout allies, resent our criticism of their actions in Cyprus; the Dutch are mad over U. S. tributes to Indonesia, her former colony.

France and Italy, both politically unstable, seethe with communism. France is alternately nettled and pleased with what we say about her troubles in North Africa.

In the dispute between Israel and Jordan, we have plucked neither side.

Our relations are uncertain with Egypt but we plan to build a huge dam and irrigating system in Egypt on the theory that if we don't do it, the Russians will.

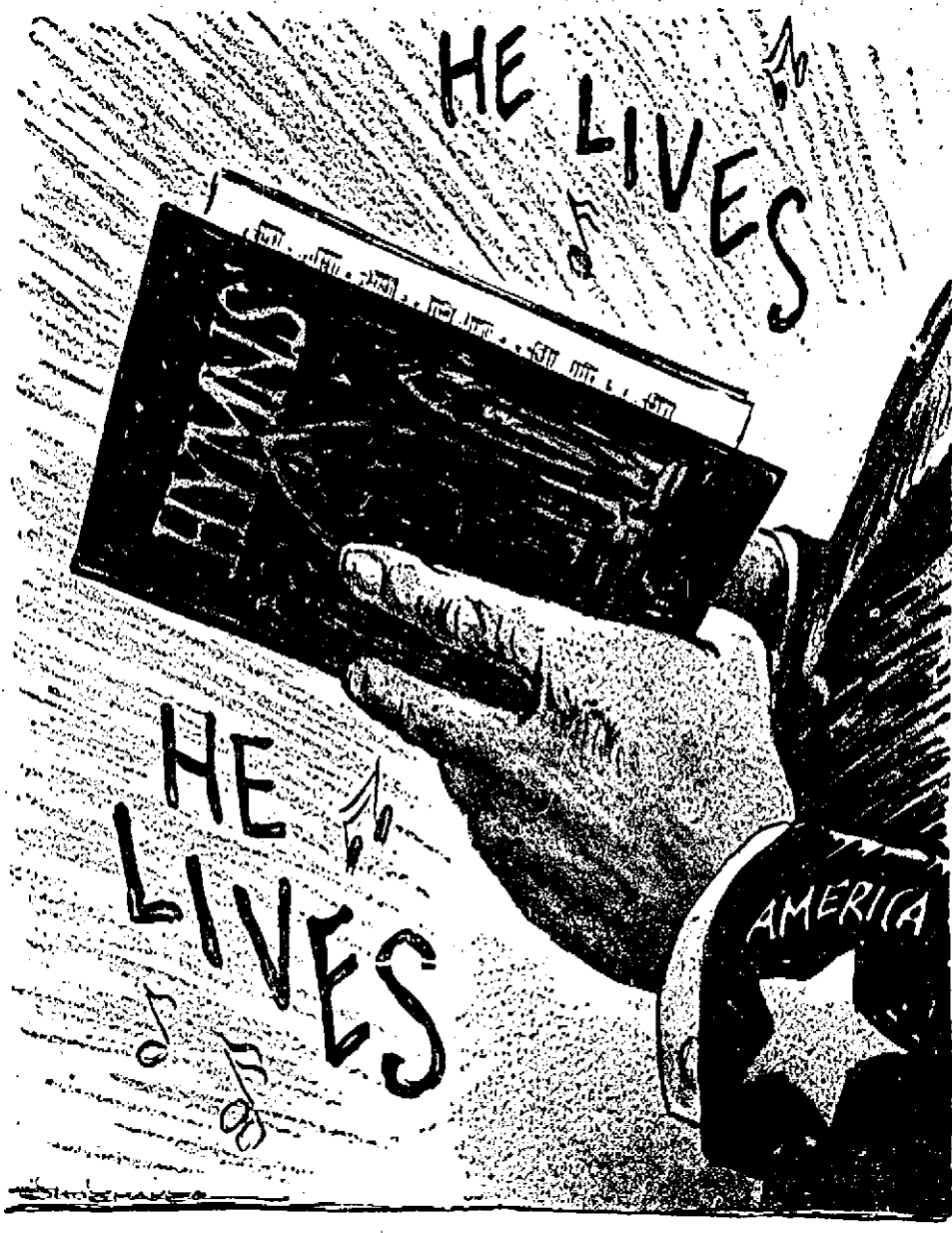
★ ★ ★

ON MARCH 20, The Chicago News made this pertinent comment: "There is something craven in the spectacle of a rich and powerful nation which thinks it must scatter candy around the world lest it find itself alone and friendless."

"The facts seem to be that our largess brought no friends, and earned us more resentment than good will. But we still fear to change the formula."

The younger, self-reliant and thrifty Uncle Sam of other days has, through the aging process, become a charitable old gaffer with the urge to solve all of the world's ills.

He is being encouraged in this course by a combination of misguided idealists and proponents of some form of world government in which we merge our national interests into a political economic and military union with Uncle footing most of the bill.



DREW PEARSON  
**Stevenson Discouraged and Depressed, Seeks Advice on Enlivening Campaign**

WASHINGTON—Sen. Kefauver and his advisers have been complaining that the Democratic National Committee is loaded in favor of Adlai Stevenson. Meanwhile, Stevenson has been complaining about the Democratic National Committee.

Specifically, Adlai put in a phone call to his old friend, Congressman Mel Price of East St. Louis, Ill. The conversation took place well before the Minnesota primary, but even then Stevenson sounded worried and depressed. He complained that the Democratic National Committee was using him to raise money by booking him for speeches that offered no political dividend. Adlai had the feeling that his campaign wasn't going too well, and asked Congressman Price for advice.

Price replied that what Adlai needed was a professional politician.

★ ★ ★

STEVENSON replied that his campaign manager, James Finnegan, former Democratic leader of Philadelphia, was a professional. Congressman Price scoffed. Finnegan, he said, was able to win the city of Philadelphia for the Democrats, thanks to ex-Mayor Joseph Clark and present Mayor Richard Dilworth.

But what Stevenson needed, he said, was a real professional. He also urged Stevenson to go on the offensive and attack Sen. Kefauver.

★ ★ ★

SOME Eisenhower aides are talking about Sherman Adams for Vice President. They say he knows more about the presidency than anyone else—including Ike himself. . . . U. S. Ambassador Winthrop Aldrich in London was called down to the Foreign Office the other day and bawled out regarding the U. S. Ambassador in Greece, piano-playing Cavanagh Cannon. The British accused Cannon of indirectly encouraging Greek terrorists. . . . Democrats will demand that every Republican who bought a 100-dollar-a-plate ticket to the "Salute Eisenhower" dinners in January must be listed as a campaign contributor. The dinners raised over

\$3,000,000 for the GOP, but the dinner list so far has been kept strictly confidential. Democrats claim every 100-dollar ticket was a campaign contribution under the election law. . . . Gov. George Leader of Pennsylvania is getting razzed by his father because the governor is for Stevenson. Leader was strong for Kefauver in 1952. . . . Top Stevenson leaders met in Pittsburgh

the other night at the invitation of Mayor David Lawrence of Pittsburgh to consider Adlai's future plans. They were not happy.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson's chief lobbyist, Jack Anderson, has done such an efficient job on Capitol Hill that the White House has asked him to instruct other government lobbyists.

Assistant President Sherman Adams plans to call a private meeting of legislative liaison men to hear Anderson's secret of success. The ex-California Congressman will tell them how they, too, can win friends and influence congressmen.

Able, affable Anderson, whose bean is as bald as his California ranch, all but held Vermont Sen. George Allen's hand during the farm debate. He was at Allen's ear continually with information to help the Vermont Republican put across Benson's flexible farm program. For a time, Anderson even stationed an assistant in Allen's office.

★ ★ ★

DAVID LAWRENCE

**Tensions of Segregation Issue Worry Ike Deeply**

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower is deeply concerned—in fact, very much worried—about the emotional disturbance in America today over the problem of racial segregation in the public schools. He talks a good deal about it to some of his visitors. He tries in an unspontaneous and earnest way to encourage a public understanding of the issues involved, in the hope that there will be no outbursts of passion or violence.

There's something innately conciliatory about Mr. Eisenhower's whole personality. It is his nature to search for ways to unite human beings who hold conflicting views or who nurture deep-seated prejudices against one another. All his life that's been dominant in his makeup because he maintains an abiding faith in the power of human love in the world to reconcile differences between groups within a single nation as well as between nations.

Mr. Eisenhower has always been convinced that, where there are extremes in a controversy, there is a middle way. Sometimes this is called "moderation," but even that word sounds like "compromise" to those who are sincerely convinced of the absolute correctness of their own legal or moral position.

The President, however, is more inclined to approach questions of a highly controversial nature with the thought that it is a condition and not a theory which often confronts the government. Thus, he realizes that as President he is charged with upholding the Constitution, but this doesn't necessarily mean that the only way available to him to uphold it is to use

**Portraits**  
by-METCALFE

AS THEY BELIEVE

The road is long and weary, and . . . So often I have cried . . . And yet I know inside my heart . . . That I have really tried . . . I know that I have made mistakes . . . But may my God forgive . . . As someone my experience . . . Has helped some soul to live . . . As I have talked to others and . . . Reminded them each day . . . That they can bury all the past . . . And start another way . . . I wish them every joy in life . . . And hope for their success . . . As much as they are true to God . . . In all their happiness . . . I only want to do my part . . . As much as I am able . . . To honor all who now belong . . . And sit around the table.

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I have kept informed to the best of my ability on the numerous oil controversies and feel the Council and attorneys for the city acted wisely.

They were fighting an uphill battle against known and secret interests, as was shown by the interim hearings.

With half of the money released, we can go ahead with tidelands improvements that will be the envy of the world. Meanwhile, under the agreement, the state cannot spend its share without benefiting us. Congratulations to the heroic, far-seeing stand of our city fathers.

DICK RACINE.

LESTER L. MARSHALL, 1708 Camino de la Costa, Redondo Beach.

**For Garden Grove Incorporation**

TO THE EDITOR:

County taxes in the proposed city of Garden Grove area vary because of the several tax districts. Mine are slightly higher than the \$6.43 mentioned in a recent letter. The county tax rate of Buena Park was lowered after incorporation, their fire insurance rates have been reduced, they have local police and fire protection, and their treasury is in good condition. In a house-to-house canvass last year I found nearly everyone thought incorporation had benefited them, that they had noticed no increase in taxes,

and that, in particular, their streets were much better.

Garden Grove, if incorporated, would receive approximately \$300,000 per in subdivisions from the state, about \$450,000 from the recently added 1 per cent state sales tax, and other income from local license fees, permits, etc. These funds are not returned to us as residents of the county.

★ ★ ★

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And the question is not just do we incorporate. It's do we incorporate now or permit the adjacent communities to engulf our areas with repeated annexations?

FRED GROBEE, 11922 Jacalene Lane, Garden Grove.

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**Fluoridation Pays Off**

Sacramento Bee

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The water treatment in that city of about 45,000 began 10 years ago, so its advocates justifiably feel it has been given a fair test. Objectors should be silenced, at least, by the outcome.

Among Sheboygan children in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades there has been a 40 per cent decrease per child in decayed, extracted or filled teeth.

The percentage of kindergarten children with no cavities at all in their baby teeth has almost tripled and comparatively big differences are noted among children in the lower grades.

Nor is Sheboygan the only Wisconsin city to enjoy such improved conditions. Madison reports similar results in its fluoridation program and the state's largest city, Milwaukee, has begun fluoridating its water with warranted expectation of better dental health.

The evidence in favor of fluoridation truly accumulates despite stubborn refusal of opponents to accept the facts.

**It's 50-50 Deal, but Long Beach Already Has Nibbled Its Half**

HOW COME, asked a reader of this page, that the tidelands compromise is announced as a 50-50 affair, but the state is to get \$120 million out of an accumulated \$170 million?

Probably others have wondered. Maybe a homely example will help explain.

A and B buy a watermelon and split it down the middle. A puts his half in the refrigerator. B nibbles on his. At dinner time, A's half is intact, B's is somewhat smaller than it was.

The state's share of the Long Beach tidelands money has been in the refrigerator. Long Beach, properly enough, has been spending from its share for good public projects on the tidelands.

That's simplifying a complicated affair, but it is essentially the explanation of the major reason why the state appears to be getting more than it seems entitled to in a 50-50 proposition.

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LET'S GO FOR A moment into the background, starting with a date—Sept. 21, 1951.

That was the day AB 3400 became effective. AB 3400 was a bill passed by the 1951 Legislature. It freed, from the Long Beach tidelands trust, one-half of the tidelands oil revenues on hand and anticipated and all of the dry gas income.

Long Beach sponsored AB 3400, with the idea of obtaining release of those funds so the money could be spent by the city away from the tidelands and for purposes other than those specified in the city's tidelands grant.

Subsequently, the State Supreme Court, in the Mallon decision, held that AB 3400 was constitutional law, but that its effect was to revoke the tidelands trust to the extent of 50 per cent of the oil income and all of the gas income. That meant, the court said, that such income went to the state, the trustor.

So, under the court ruling, the state has a claim on half the tidelands oil income on hand on Sept. 21, 1951, plus one-half of the oil income since that date.

In the intervening period, the state's share of the oil income has accumulated and it has earned interest.

Long Beach has made withdrawals from its half to carry on harbor development and other tidelands projects.

That is the big reason why the state's share of the present accumulation is much larger than the city's.

★ ★ ★

ANOTHER REASON is that the \$120 million which goes to the state includes settlement of the dry gas issue.

As explained above, AB 3400 freed all dry gas income from the trust and the court said it therefore goes to the state.

Long Beach has distributed tidelands dry gas through its gas department and has used gas department profits for general city purposes. This led to a claim that Long Beach would have to reimburse the state to the extent of the gas department transfers. The amount represented by this alleged obligation was never specifically determined.

When the negotiators worked out the compromise, they recognized that Long Beach had provided many services, at its own expense, for the benefit of the tidelands property. At the same time, they recognized the possibility of a city obligation to the state for dry gas use.

They decided, therefore, that the dry gas obligation could be cleared by transferring an extra portion of the tidelands oil money accumulation to the state. It was as if this money was first transferred to the city to pay for its tidelands services, and the city in turn passed it on to the state.

That brought the lump sum settlement up to \$120 million.

The remaining \$50 million is left with the city to spend under its trust.

★ ★ ★

AS FOR THE FUTURE, the split will be 50-50 on the tidelands oil money.

And in the future, the city will pay going wholesale prices for the dry gas it uses from the tidelands. Having done that, it will be free to use profits, if any, from its gas department for general purposes.

City and state officials, who have studied this complicated problem for the past year, feel that this is an equitable solution. It is written into the bill now before the Legislature, and action on it is expected the coming week.

**TOWN MEETING**

**Don't Tempt Kids With Speed Talk**

TO THE EDITOR:

I read in last Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram the article by the man who talked about his teen-age son's auto accident in which another teen-ager was killed.

I agree with this man. Many automobile ads today stress speed, fast get-away, and pick-up in passing cars on the road. Even the controlled drag strip races publicize the speed of the cars involved. An airplane is nothing unless it breaks some sort of supersonic speed record.

All this must be important, but isn't too much published about it? A lot of teen-agers are so impressionable, and if they read something or hear it on TV, they just have to prove it to themselves. The result is so often a tragic accident.

Give the kids a break. Don't put temptation in their way.

MRS. E. H. SPECKMAN, 1456 W. 220th St., Torrance.

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Among Sheboygan children in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades there has been a 40 per cent decrease per child in decayed, extracted or filled teeth.

The percentage of kindergarten children with no cavities at all in their baby teeth has almost tripled and comparatively big differences are noted among children in the lower grades.

Nor is Sheboygan the only Wisconsin city to enjoy such improved conditions. Madison reports similar results in its fluoridation program and the state's largest city, Milwaukee, has begun fluoridating its water with warranted expectation of better dental health.

The evidence in favor of fluoridation truly accumulates despite stubborn refusal of opponents to accept the facts.



"Now don't put yourselves out. Just stick me up on a shelf and forget that I'm around."

**INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram**

|  |  |
|--|--|
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**we're open mon. and fri. till 9:00 DOWNTOWN -- LONG BEACH**

# PENNEY'S

**ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!**



## GREATLY REDUCED! WOMEN'S BETTER DRESSES

**\$3 \$5 \$7**

Drastic reductions on women's quality dresses! Many, many smart new styles in assorted fabrics including rayon crepes, silk and cotton blends, butcher rayons, cottons and many other fine fabrics. These are dresses to wear right now and on into summer. Junior, misses and half sizes.

### TERRIFIC BUYS!

#### WOMEN'S ALL-WOOL SHORT COATS

Here are values you can't afford to pass up! Brand new spring and summer short coats in a variety of all wool fabrics. Select from white, beige and luscious pastels. The perfect all purpose coat. **\$12**

### SPECIAL!—BETTER MILLINERY

Better quality millinery at just a fraction of what you would expect to pay for such smart looking hats. Styles, colors and fabrics to see you right through the summer. **2.44**

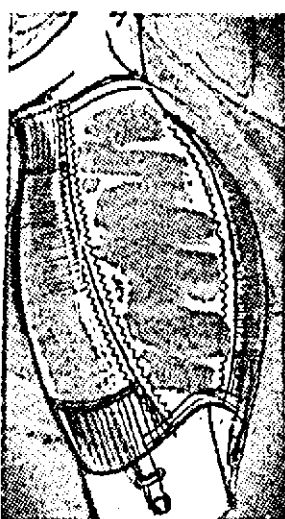
|                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| WOMEN'S BETTER SUITS | \$12 |
| MATERNITY WEAR       | \$4  |
| NYLON DUSTER ROBES   | \$3  |
| LONG CHENILLE ROBES  | \$3  |

SECOND FLOOR, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

### GREATLY REDUCED!

#### NYLON NET PANTY GIRDLE

Excellent quality garment at a greatly reduced price. Swiss knit cuffs on this nylon power net girdle mean no rolling, no binding. Rayon satin elastic front panel, two tiny bones at top of garment. White in sizes small, medium and large. In panty style only! **3.33**



### BROKEN SIZES

#### RAYON BROCADE BRASSIERES

Greatly reduced for clearance! Well constructed inner-cup brassiere of rayon brocade. B, C and D cups in sizes 34, 36, 38 and 42 sizes, but not all in each cup size. Shop early for these. **\$3**

SECOND FLOOR, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

### LAMBS WOOL

#### WOMEN'S IMPORTED SWEATERS

Here is truly an outstanding value! Just think of getting an imported lambs wool sweater for the ridiculous low price of just \$8. And to top it off they have the added smartness of being full-fashioned. Both all-wool and cardigan styles in a good selection of colors. **\$8**

#### WOMEN'S FUR BLEND SWEATERS

We advise you shop early for these as there are only a limited quantity. Cardigan style sweaters in a wonderful fur blend. We know you'll want several when you see their outstanding quality. Sizes 34 to 40. **\$5**

### Special Purchase!

#### WOMEN'S

#### CORDUROY SHORT SLACKS

A sensational special purchase makes this low price possible on these important and fashion-wise short slacks. Fine quality corduroy in an array of interesting prints. Wonderful for sport or your leisure hours. Sizes 10 to 18. **2.88**



|                             |     |
|-----------------------------|-----|
| WOMEN'S COTTON CARDIGANS    | 88c |
| WOMEN'S REDUCED BLOUSES     | \$1 |
| PLAIN AND CHECK WOOL SKIRTS | \$3 |

STREET FLOOR, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

### A PROVEN FAVORITE

#### WOMEN'S AND TEEN-AGERS' DRESSY FLATS

Here are those very important dressy looking flats that are such a favorite with teen-agers as well as older women who enjoy the comfort and smartness of a low heel flat. Good selection of colors to wear with your bright summer clothes. **2.66**



#### GIRLS' REDUCED DRESS SHOES

Terrific buys in girls' better quality shoes at real budget saving reduced prices. Smart styles in white as well as all the wanted pastel shades for spring and summer wear. She'll want several pair at this low price. **3.88**

|                                       |      |
|---------------------------------------|------|
| WOMEN'S CLOSE-OUT SHOES               | 2.88 |
| WOMEN'S SMOKE TAN HARD-SOLE MOCCASINS | 1.88 |
| BOYS' AND GIRLS' STURDY SCHOOL SHOES  | \$3  |
| MEN'S VULCORK WORK SHOES              | 4.88 |
| MEN'S TWO-EYELET CREPE SOLE CASUALS   | \$4  |
| ODDS-AND-ENDS TABLE                   | \$1  |

STREET FLOOR, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

Hurry! In-season merchandise you'll use all spring, marked way down during...

**STORE HOURS 9:30 to 5:30  
MON. & FRI. 9:30 to 9 P.M.**



# INTER-EASTER Clearaway

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**

### OUTSTANDING VALUES!

#### BOYS' RAYON-ACETATE SUITS

**\$15**

Reductions on boys' better quality rayon-acetate suits! Make a bee-line to the smartest savings in town! Suits he will wear for sport and dress-up occasions all summer long. Sizes 13-14-16 only!



|                                   |      |
|-----------------------------------|------|
| BOYS' DRESS SLACKS                | 2.77 |
| BOYS' COTTON FLANNEL SPORT SHIRTS | 1.33 |
| "DISNEYLAND" FLANNELETTE PAJAMAS  | 1.77 |
| BOYS' FIBRENE WOOL SPORT COATS    | \$12 |

DOWNTOWN STORE, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



#### WOMEN'S RAYON-KNIT GOWNS

**\$1**

Lovely, lustrous rayon-knit gowns, your pride to wear, ours to sell at this tiny price. Flattering neckline trimmings. Elasticized waists. Mauve, blue and green. Sizes medium and large.

|                              |                  |
|------------------------------|------------------|
| SIZE 84 ONLY! NYLON HOSE     | 62c pr.          |
| RUMMAGE TABLE                | Priced as Marked |
| WOMEN'S ACETATE TRICOT SLIPS | \$1              |
| SUB-TEEN SLIPS               | Priced as Marked |

### MEN'S

#### Assorted

#### BETTER QUALITY SPORT SHIRTS

**1.99**

Odds and ends of better quality sport shirts at greatly reduced prices. Assorted styles in fine quality washable fabrics. You'll want to stock up for the summer at these low prices. Small, medium and large.



|                             |      |
|-----------------------------|------|
| Men's Better Jackets        | \$5  |
| Men's Dress Shirts          | 1.66 |
| Men's Reduced Ties          | 50c  |
| Men's Assorted Robes        | \$5  |
| Men's Cotton Flannel Shirts | 1.33 |

STREET FLOOR, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

### REDUCED TO CLEAR

#### WOMEN'S RAYON DRESSES

Women's better quality rayon dresses at reduced prices for quick clearance. Assorted colors and styles. Junior, misses and half sizes. **\$3**

#### WOMEN'S BETTER COTTON DRESSES

Better cotton house dresses reduced to clear. Junior, misses and half sizes. Many styles and colors to select from. **\$1**

DOWNTOWN STORE, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



### MEN'S

#### STRETCHABLE

#### WORK SOCKS

**3 for \$1**

Stretch-fit work socks of cotton and Helanca thread! The best yet for comfort, fit and wear. Greatly reduced to clear. Grey or white.

|                        |           |
|------------------------|-----------|
| Knit Work Gloves 4 pr  | \$1       |
| Men's Sweat Shirts     | \$1       |
| Men's Tee Shirts 2 for | \$1       |
| Rummage Table          | as marked |

DOWNTOWN STORE, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

### TERRIFIC SAVINGS

#### GIRLS' BETTER DRESSES

**\$2 AND \$3**

Odds and ends of better quality Easter dresses at after-Easter reduced prices. These are the kind of dresses she'll wear for dress-up occasions all summer long. Perfectly lovely fabrics in simply dreamy styles. Sizes 7 to 14 and 3 to 6X.



### GIRLS'

#### NYLON TAFFETA FULL SLIPS

**1.88**

Extra full taffetized nylon slips with tiered skirt, dainty embroidery trims and shoulder straps. White only in sizes 8 to 14. She'll wear these under all her full skirted dresses.

|                               |           |
|-------------------------------|-----------|
| GIRLS' ALL-WOOL COATS         | \$12      |
| GIRLS' ASSORTED SWEATERS      | \$2-\$3   |
| GIRLS' TAFFETA SKIRTS         | \$1       |
| GIRLS' HANDBAGS               | 1.88*     |
| GIRLS' BETTER SUITS           | \$5 & \$6 |
| GIRLS' SKIRTS, BETTER COTTONS | \$3       |
| STRETCHABLE NYLON SOCKS       | 3/\$1     |
| TODDLERS' DRESSES             | 1.88      |

\*Plus fed. tax. MEZZANINE, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



### BROKEN LINES!

#### 36-IN. PURE IRISH LINEN

These are terrific buys in broken lines of beautiful quality pure Irish linen. The perfect fabric for so much of your summer wardrobe. Delightful prints as well as some plain colors. 36 inches wide. **1.50**

**1 YARD**

### REDUCED TO CLEAR

#### GROUP OF ASSORTED FABRICS

Small group of assorted fabrics that includes 90 yards of plain color sports denim & 25 yards of printed sail cloth. Shop early for these outstanding yardage values. **3 yds. \$1**

### SMALL GROUP OF

#### 45" PURE DYE SILK PRINTS

Small assortment of 45 inches wide pure dye silk prints. Excellent prints in an assortment of colors. Truly a luxurious fabric. **\$1 yd.**

|                                 |            |
|---------------------------------|------------|
| ASSORTED 45-INCH YARDAGE        | yd. 77c    |
| PRINTED BROADCLOTH AND PERCALES | yd. 25c    |
| 25 ONLY! PRINTED QUILTS         | \$5        |
| 12x12-INCH CANNON WASHCLOTHS    | 10 for \$1 |
| UNHEMMEED FLOUR SACKS           | ea. 25c    |
| PRINTED PILLOWCASES (42"x36")   | ea. 50c    |
| LARGE SIZE PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS | ea. 1.77   |

SECOND FLOOR, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

### TERRIFIC BUYS!

#### NYLON PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Amazing! Who ever heard of a pair of sun-resistant nylon priscillas for only \$3. And quality cut, quality tailored too. Generous valance and hemmed and headed ruffles. Washable, only touch up ironing needed. Shop early for these terrific buys. **\$3 PR.**

DOUBLE WIDTH \$6 TRIPLE WIDTH \$10

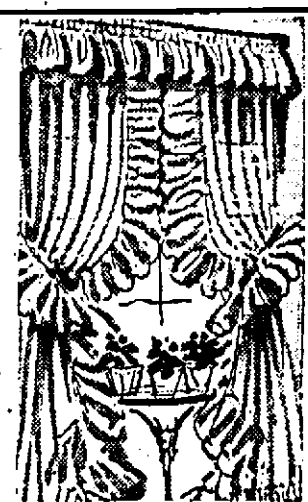
#### "DACRON" PRISCILLA CURTAINS

Sheer, strong, generously full... quality to the last detail. That's what Penney's offer you in these fabulously priced Dacron priscillas. Drip dry, touch up ironing only! Sun and mildew resistant. **444**

DOUBLE WIDTH 8.44

|                        |         |                     |        |
|------------------------|---------|---------------------|--------|
| 40"x81" Everlon Panels | 88c ea  | Solid Color Drapes  | \$6 pr |
| 54" Upholstery Fabrics | 1.97 yd | 48" Drapery Yardage | 98c yd |

Plastic Shower Curtain Sets 1.99 DOWNTOWN STORE, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN



### SIZE 23 BY 43 INCHES

#### IMPORTED RAG RUGS

**88c**

Come feel the heavy body... the firm weave of these cotton rugs. Note the size—a generous 23 by 43 inches! Look at the clear bright colors! Who but Penney's offers values like this at a mere 88 cents.

#### ASSORTED RUGS SLIGHTLY SOILED

Odds and ends of better quality rugs that are slightly soiled from display use. Here are terrific savings if we have your size and color. Check them early! **\$4 \$6**

|                              |       |
|------------------------------|-------|
| DECORATIVE CERAMICS          | 50c   |
| MEN'S 21-INCH COMPANION CASE | \$12* |
| LOW LOOP COTTON RUGS         | \$1   |
| PLASTIC GARMENT BAGS         | 1.77  |
| REDUCED PICTURES             | 50c   |

DOWNTOWN STORE, PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN

**PENNEY'S "THE FAMILY STORE"**

**PINE AT SIXTH**

**DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH**



## New Curfew for Easter on Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (CP)—British authorities Saturday abruptly ordered a curfew in the old walled section of this capital city to prevent any Easter Sunday violence on the first anniversary of the EOKA underground extremist organization.

The rebel faction taunted the British with the boast that in its first year of existence it has killed 173 Britons.

The order keeping everyone indoors in the old section of Nicosia came almost without warning at 6:30 p.m. A similar curfew also went into effect in Vassilia.

It was reported earlier that the ban on outdoor movement would apply to other cities throughout the island. But the order specified only the troublesome Greek quarter of Nicosia, to stave off possible attacks.

Exemptions were made for non-Greek Orthodox Christians to attend Easter services in the old section. The Greek Orthodox Church does not observe Easter today.

The curfew will remain in effect until 4 a.m. Monday.

## French Kill 130 Rebels in Algeria

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP)—Mobile Army patrols, many carried by helicopters, killed 130 rebel Nationalists in the past 24 hours, French military authorities estimated Saturday.

Another 70 Nationalists were reported captured. French troops, beefed up by reinforcements from the homeland, stepped up the pressure in all centers of rebel strength.

The stiffest engagement was near Philippeville where a rebel band was trapped by helicopter-borne troops in a running battle of several hours. At least 25 rebels were reported killed and an important store of arms seized. In the same area a rebel mule train of seven animals was captured. It carried food and ammunition.

## Dominican Ships Eyed in Mystery

NEW YORK (AP)—The mystery of the three-week-old disappearance of a foe of the Dominican Republic's Trujillo regime deepened Saturday with the disclosure that two Dominican ships were in port at the time and one made a five-hour trip to sea three days later.

Authorities investigating the disappearance of Dr. Jesus de Galindez, a Columbia University lecturer and writer on international affairs, said they feared he had been kidnaped and killed.

Assistant District Attorney Manuel Guerrero Graymore said Galindez was last seen 20 days ago in a restaurant where he drank coffee with a group of students after finishing a lecture at Columbia at 9:30 p.m.

"There's no proof that Galindez arrived that night at his apartment at 30 Fifth Ave," Graymore said.

"We are interested in two Dominican freighters which were in port approximately the same time he disappeared. One of the ships was the Angellita, which went to sea for five hours three days later and then returned to port.

"The other, the Fundador, went to the Dominican Republic March 16. We could not question the captain because the ship was on the high seas and out of our jurisdiction."

Graymore said police had investigated every possible motive thoroughly and "we do not find any other possibility than that he was kidnaped and killed."

"Unless he had amnesia, you can eliminate any other reason for his disappearance," he said.

"The only motive is political." Galindez' friends believe he disappeared because of his opposition to Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo, the head man of the Dominican Republic. He had written articles criticizing Trujillo.

## Aly in Madagascar

TANANARIVE, Madagascar (AP)—Prince Aly Khan, son of the Aga Khan, arrived here Saturday by plane to visit the communities of the Ismaili Moslem sect headed by his father.

(AP Wirephoto)

## WHEN KIDNEYS Work too Often

There is nothing that can make you feel older and more exhausted than losing sleep and worrying about "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Night too frequent, burning and itchy sensations or itching, Cloudy Urine) due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, which sometimes result in Bladder, Micturition, secondary stones, pelvic, prostate and nervousness. In such cases New Improved Cystex usually gives quick, wonderful, soothing relief through its germ combating action in acid urine and its analgesic pain relieving value. Great & better Cystex tablets used prove safety and success. Get Cystex today under money-back guarantee. See how much better you feel tomorrow.

Shop Mondays 9:30 a.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Shop Mondays and Fridays 9:30 A. M. to 9:15 P. M. . . . Other Days 9:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

**SEARS**  
Long Beach

# National Carpet Sale

### 1 Service

FREE measuring, complete estimates and color guidance in the store or in your own home!

### 2 Selection

Complete assortments of patterns, styles, qualities and colors to blend with any type of home furnishings

### 3 Quality

Exclusive designs, finest materials, expert workmanship to assure you of the best at Sears special low prices!

### 4 Credit

Select your carpet today—make a small down payment—have it installed and pay for it conveniently on Sears Easy Payment Plan!

### 5 Dependability

65 years of satisfied customers attest our reliability—assure you we are a store you can trust . . . your satisfaction is guaranteed or your money back at Sears!

This carpeting also available at  
**Sears Los Altos**  
Appliance and Catalog Store  
... 2123 Bellflower Blvd., Los Altos Shopping Center,  
Phone ME 9-6883

**Choice** **7<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

### Wool Pile Patterned Carpeting

Tightly woven all-wool high pile carpet in choice of 9 and 12-ft. widths. Choose from beautiful gray leaf or nutria or green backgrounds and beige multicolor texture patterns.

### All-Wool Pile Embossed Wilton

Tightly woven embossed wilton made of heavy wool pile. In 9, 12 and 15-foot widths. Choice of lovely gray, green and nutria colors that will go well with any furnishings.

**Choice** **8<sup>99</sup>** sq. yd.

### Multi-Level Wool Pile Pattern

Multi-level looped surface pile tightly woven of the finest blend of all-wool yarns for greater wear and durability. Choice of colors in gray, green or beige. 9 and 12-ft. widths.

### Exclusive Wool Twist Frieze

Heavy 3-ply imported wool pile yarns in carpet made for looks and good wear. Finest dyes give you exciting gray, green and beige colors. Tightly woven for stability and years of use.

### Colorful Tufted Cotton Carpet

**3<sup>66</sup>** Square Yard

Popular, pretty and so economically priced at Sears. First quality cotton twisted loop pile carpet yarns in choice of four decorator colors: gray, green, beige and spice brown. Loops are locked in back for greater wear. 12-ft. only.

### Modern Provincial Tweed Carpet

**6.44** Square Yard

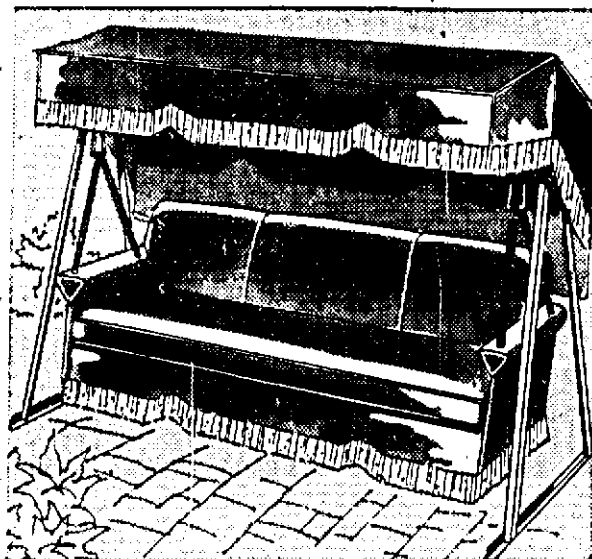
An all-viscose rayon yarn of nubby texture that resists soil and matting. Goes well with modern or provincial furnishings. Tweed colors: in green and white, green and brown, gray and white, black and gray, sand mix and brown mix. 9, 12-ft. widths.

## Sturdily Constructed De Luxe Lawn Swing

**59<sup>95</sup>**

Only \$6 Down, Sears Easy Terms

Comfortable, full size swing. Tuftless 96-coil innerspring pad, full canopy to keep the sun out. Sturdily constructed aluminum finish steel frame, newly designed adjustable backrest bracket. Val-dyed duck cover in choice of beautiful colors.



## Redwood Club Chair and Pad for Comfort

**22<sup>95</sup>**

Only \$3 Down, Sears Easy Terms

Smartly styled for relaxing enjoyment during warm summer weather. Sturdily constructed weather resistant redwood will keep new looking for many summers. Complete with plump pads covered in vat-dyed duck that will last and last. Pastel colors.

**Free** Store-Side **Parking**

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back **SEARS**

**Downtown Long Beach**

American at Fifth  
Phone HE 5-0121





**BEACH COMBING**  
WITH MALCOLM EPLEY

A JAPANESE student named Yasuhara Suzuki wrote to the Chamber of Commerce: "It was my desire to know about one of your famous resorts—Long Beach—but to my regret your country is so far to go on foot via Alaska that I've got to give up to visit your state. I yearn however for your state nonetheless."

Suzuki's letter is one of many being received these days at the Chamber from Japan, indicating intense interest in this area among the Nipponese. His humorous touch, however, is unique among the Japanese letters, which are coming mainly from students asking all about things here.

Also, heavy inquiry is coming from Australia. L. B. seems to be getting popular across the blue Pacific.

THE chamber's information desk staffers are fascinated by human nature.

One woman called there and asked about getting a bus to Catalina. She was told that only boats go from here to Catalina. She asked, then, if she might get a bus from Seal Beach.

A man called to ask where his could board a small pig.

Some other questions:

How can a parade go west on E. Ocean Blvd.?

What is Long Beach's cold storage capacity?

Should one sleep with windows up or down in Long Beach?

What is the correct name of the L. B. Orthopedic Hospital?

(The caller said he had looked it up in the phone book but couldn't believe what he saw.)

WHAT people don't know is amazing.

One man called to ask the names of factories in Westminster. He said he worked there, wanted to report he was ill, but didn't know the name of the place.

Somebody wrote in asking if "we live in the twentieth century."

The chamber has received letters from afar asking it to locate divorced wives and husbands. Often the inquirer doesn't know the present name of the person sought, nor the address. That makes it a little tough to locate the party.

MAN IN St. Louis asked about the high ragweed pollen count here in August.

Chamber staffer replied that conditions are such here, with ocean on one side and the area thickly settled on other, that little pollen accumulates.

The chamber has been asked to locate a chimney sweep, somebody interested in buying a rattlesnake, a man who can remove a tattoo mark, some field grown pansies for a man in San Clemente.

THE disturbance in Iceland over the presence of U.S. military men reminds reader Frank Nelson of the time in an elevator when three Scandinavian women—one an Icelandic—were conversing in native tongue.

A crusty gal who happened to be in the elevator said in a loud voice to another passenger that if anything disgusted her it was hearing people jabbering in America in a foreign language.

The Icelandic lass eyed her and said:

"If happen to live in Iceland and you happen to have some American troops in Iceland. When they talk on our streets, they're jabbering in a foreign language."

READER Helen E. Martin, noting something here about license plates, and people who want special ones, said she is one of "the lesser people who just take what's handed them."

She stood in line at the MVD dept. here on a lovely sunny day. In due course she received her plate marked HVR 106. Her address: 106 Santa Ana.

IT'S EASTER SUNDAY and there'll be a lot of strangers in church. I hope the ministers refrain from kidding or bawling out these people. If they resist that temptation, maybe they can get some of them back again soon.

And to all good folk who have taken time on this lovely Easter to run through these homely lines:

HAPPY EASTER!



## Hitched

★  
TO A STAR

Exploring the breakwater from Cabrillo Beach, Long Beach State College students Connie Turner and Mike Erickson hitched their Easter vacation wagon to a starfish.

It was Connie who found the five-pointed hidden under its scientific name: Echinoderm. Then she and Mike carried it on the long rocky walk back to the beach.

Connie is a freshman from Wilson High, pledged to Alpha Phi.

Mike, a former Poly High track star who has performed on State's clinders, is a sophomore yell leader and a crack gymnast.

It helps to be acrobatic when you're assisting a pretty girl on the rocky ledges of the breakwater, Mike found.—(Staff Photos by H. S. Melvin.)

## Forums Called on Well Ban

Three final forum meetings will be held this week to discuss the proposed City of Lakewood Ordinance A. Mrs. Ray Clark, chairman of the Leave Our Lakewood Alone organization, announced Saturday.

Ordinance A was placed on the April 10 ballot by initiative referendum. It would ban oil well drilling anywhere in the city.

FORUM MEETINGS will be at 7:30 p.m., at the following locations: Monday, MacArthur School, Centralia St. and Woodruff Ave.; Wednesday, Holmes School, Hardwick St. and Minuteman Ave.; Thursday, Riley School, Downey Ave. and Sandwood St.

Atty. Emanuel Gyler, who drafted Ordinance A, will discuss its legality. Other speakers will be Councilman Eugene K. Nebeker and Council candidates James B. Atkinson and Jack Ormes, both endorsed by the LOA group.

City Atty. John Todd has stated that Ordinance A would be of "questionable validity," because the initiative procedure by which it was placed on the ballot conflicted with the steps for enacting a zoning law.

MRS. CLARK held Saturday that this is "only one man's opinion." She contended that the ordinance would be legal because it is intended as police power protection rather than zoning.

A rival ordinance, known as Ordinance B, was placed on the ballot by a 4-1 vote of the City Council. It would ban drilling every place in the city except south of Carson St. in an M-1 industrial zone.

Submarine Division 11-7, Terminal Island, has been selected to inaugurate a change from week-long drills to one-weekend-a-month type of training.

The division has a limited number of openings for recruits 17 to 18½ years of age and ex-submariners or Navy personnel. Drills will be conducted the first weekend of each month, effective April 7-8, and every third drill will be at sea in a fleet submarine.

THE NEWLY ORGANIZED Submarine Repair Section also will switch to the new program and has openings for physically qualified civilian personnel with marine repair background, electricity or electronics. The men selected will be given a petty officer rating in keeping with their experience and knowledge. This, too, is open to ex-Navy personnel.

Persons interested are advised to communicate with Recruiting Officer, Chief Warrant Officer Jack H. Schumaker between 7 and 10 p.m. any Tuesday at the U. S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Terminal Island Navy Base. Telephone the base TE 2-3311; extension 341 or USS Sawfish Extension 500.

John Wayne's Wife Mother of 7-Pounder

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—The wife of actor John Wayne gave birth to a 7-pound, 8-ounce daughter Saturday at St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank.



## Boys Clubs Hail 50th Birthday With Week of Special Programs

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of Boys Clubs of America, Boys Club of Long Beach announce plans for National Boys Club Week this week. Some 425 clubs will participate nationally.

"Nation-wide observance of the 50th anniversary of National Boy Guidance will mark a half-century of progress in building better men through programs designed to develop physical fitness, arts, crafts and character among boys of the nation," Saturday said Will S. Taylor Jr., newly elected president of the local board of directors.

Boys Clubs of Long Beach became affiliated with the national group in 1943.

Here are the local branches and directors: Central branch, 1585 Chestnut Ave., Lou Yan-torn, director; East branch, 1205 Freeman Ave., Carl Baylor;

West branch, 1835 Willard St., Arthur Hopkins; North branch, 5160 Via Veranada, Tom Tobin.

OFFICERS WHO serve with President Taylor are Dr. Kenneth Lightbody and Fred Hershorn, vice presidents; John DeVico, secretary; Guy S. Balser, treasurer.

Some 2,300 boy members have used the facilities 146,437 times in the past year, according to Executive Director M. A. Bugbee. Membership is open to boys aged 7 to 18. Activities include sports, arts, crafts, social recreation, education, music, camping.

EACH OF THE four branches will have special activities and open houses this week.

Monday, Community Night: Each branch invites neighbors, friends, members of civic organizations to visit the clubs and observe activities.

Tuesday, Public School Night: Boys of each branch will ask teachers, counselors and school principals to visit the branches.

Wednesday, Man and Boy Night: Each boy member will invite a man to visit the club.

Thursday, Bring a Pal Night: Boys will bring friends who are not members.

Friday, Family Night: Boys will invite members of their families. Central branch will have a carnival.

Saturday, Pet and Hobby Show: Conducted by each branch, 9 a. m. to noon.

Sunday, Go to Church Day: Members will attend the churches of their choice.

Library Shows Jackson Film

"The President's Lady," a film featuring Charlton Heston and Susan Hayward will be shown at Alamo Branch Library, 1836 East Third St. on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

This film is one of the American History Highlights Series, a story of Andrew Jackson and his wife.

Admission is free.

Eastside Reptile Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Eastside Reptile Club will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at St. Anthony's Church, 7th St. and Olive Ave., to discuss participation in the forthcoming Long Beach Hobby Show.

Asks Public Support

Mayor Backs Cancer Drive

April has been designated Cancer Control Month by Mayor George M. Vermillion, honorary chairman of the 1956 Cancer Crusade here.

In a proclamation urging support of the April Cancer Crusade, the mayor said, "Cancer threatens one person in every four. More children died from cancer in 1955 than from any other disease."

Information may be obtained from the American Cancer Society's Long Beach office, 2045 Pacific Ave.

FANCY LADY, a registered English bulldog, is fancied up by her master, Steve Henson, of 905 Grand Ave. She'll be entered in the East Long Beach Boys' Club Pet and Hobby Show Saturday.—(Staff photo.)

## Oil Compromise Leaves Gas Dept. Free to Act

By GEORGE WEEKS  
City Hall Reporter

The proposed city-state compromise of tideland issues will not impair orderly operations of the Municipal Gas Dept., or prevent gas injections to alleviate subsidence.

This is the opinion of city officials who have studied the proposed law implementing the agreement. Printed copies of the measure, identified as Assembly Bill 77, were received here last week from Sacramento.

Section 6 provides that the city shall receive into the system of its Gas Dept. "all dry gas derived from the Long Beach tidelands which can be economically utilized . . . and which is not required for oil field injection or repressuring operations in said tidelands."

In the opinion of officials, that leaves the city free to expand its injection program as conditions may warrant. Such injections would be calculated to increase the state's tideland oil income 150 per cent of the total, under

terms of the agreement, by boosting ultimate recovery.

THE STATE GETS ALL the tideland dry gas revenue, a provision predicated on the Supreme Court's ruling in the Mallon case that the 1951 legislative act known as AB 3100 gave the state 100 per cent of such revenue and 50 per cent of the tideland oil income.

Under the proposed statute, city officials and the State Lands Commission are to determine from time to time the reasonable wholesale market value of the tideland dry gas as the basis for payments to the state.

Such determinations are to be made "in the light of prices for processed dry gas prevailing from time to time at absorption plants where wet gas produced

in the Los Angeles Basin is being processed."

JOINT STATE-CITY action also is required for effecting the transfer of \$120,000,000 representing the state's claimed share of tideland revenue to Feb. 1, 1956. Under the pending bill, not less than \$2,350,000 is to be transferred in cash. The remainder is to be transferred in securities, all to be valued at par except for short-term bills valued at cost.

Selection of securities so transferred shall be made jointly by the City of Long Beach and the state director of finance, the act declares.

Since many of the securities have a current market value below par, the bill provides that those transferred "shall bear the same ratio to par value as that determined for all the United States securities held in tideland trust funds on Jan. 31, 1956."

The \$120,000,000 payment is to be completed within 60 days after the entry of a court decree which is also contemplated as a part of the compromise. However, the court may grant "reasonable extension of time."

Future sums due the state—50 per cent of oil and all of gas revenues—are to be accounted for and paid monthly.

In some other respects the state also assumes an increased role in city tideland business. City officials consider these concessions reasonable in view of the Mallon decision, the abandonment of the Allen Bill for total seizure and the state's agreement to permit use of tideland funds for bridge and marina construction.

THE CITY IS REQUIRED to file with the State Lands Commission a statement before Oct. 1 each year detailing the prior year's expenditures from oil revenue.

Future oil development contracts must be let upon competitive bidding and approved by the State Lands Commission. Specifications also must be approved by that body.

Both existing and future contracts may not be modified or amended in any respect without advance consent of the commission.

The act is declared an urgency measure and will take immediate effect if it becomes law.

BITTER DISPUTE NEAR END

Assembly Unit to Hold Tideland Meet Monday

SACRAMENTO—The long and bitter controversy over Long Beach tideland oil revenue goes into what may be the final week Monday in Sacramento.

Monday at 2 p.m. the Assembly Judiciary Committee will hold public hearings on a compromise bill that would settle the court battles over the tidelands and spell out the respective rights of the state and the city.

The bill, drafted in two weeks of negotiations, is sponsored by 64 of the 77 members of the lower House.

SATURDAY, Assemblyman William S. Grant, of Long Beach, said "there apparently is no basis" to a San Francisco newspaper account that certain oil firms were trying to organize opposition to the bill.

Grant said he had checked with various oil executives and had been assured that they were not against the compromise.

So far there have been no signs of open organized opposition.

GRANT SAID that the 64 signatures on the bill did not represent the full support of the measure. "There were other assemblers who wanted to sponsor the measure, but we did not, Tuesday, but the special session have time to get all their signatures," Grant said. The Long Beach assemblyman sat in on the negotiations and co-authored the bill.

The measure is based mainly on the Mallon decision of the after the hearing Monday.

## County Sales Tax Due Today

Beginning today, nobody in Los Angeles County will be able to escape paying a 4 per cent sales tax.

County legislation imposing a 1 per cent tax in unincorporated territory, on top of the 3 per cent collected by the state, is so worded as to be effective April 1.

The County will get nothing, however, from sales taxes collected in cities. All municipalities in the County have already adopted sales taxes of their own, which automatically precludes a county levy within their boundaries.

THE COUNTY TAX BILL ends a three-month period during which merchants in such cities as Long Beach and Lakewood have suffered a competitive disadvantage with their counterparts in nearby unincorporated areas where no local sales tax was imposed. Both the Long Beach and Lakewood taxes have been in effect since Jan. 1.

This is also the day when the State Board of Equalization takes over the job of administering the collection of the Long Beach and Lakewood municipal sales taxes. The same board will also administer the County tax.

One effect will be that under the revised city ordinances some exemptions heretofore allowed will no longer be permissible. Among them will be sales to governmental agencies and sales to purchasers outside the city.

CITY COLLECTOR Frank W. Brejcha has issued a reminder to Long Beach retailers to that effect, pointing out that the State board will supply the forms to be used for reports and remittances.

Brejcha emphasized, however, that sales taxes collected prior to today must be remitted to his office.

Deadline for remittances of city tax collections is April 30. After that date a 10 per cent penalty plus one-half of 1 per cent interest monthly will be imposed.

## Festival Set to Mark Last of Passover

Last days of the Passover, the Jewish festival celebrating the deliverance of the Israelites from the Egyptians, will be observed the first of this week in local temples.

Temple Sinai, 7th St. and Molino Ave., has scheduled services for 8 p.m. today, 9:15 a.m. and 8 p.m. Monday and a Yizkor memorial service at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Temple Beth Shalom, 3388 Long Beach Blvd., will conduct services at 9:15 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, with Yizkor memorial service at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Temple Israel, 3rd St. and Temple Ave., announces a memorial service for 10 a.m. Monday.

The Yizkor ends the week-long festival.

Firing This Week at San Clemente

The Navy announced Saturday big gun firing is scheduled at San Clemente Island during certain hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Firing is slated from 8 to 9:30 a.m. Tuesday and 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Fishermen and boat operators are asked to avoid the area during these periods.

CLIP THIS COUPON

COUPON NO. 5

for VOL. 5 of NEW PICTORIAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE WORLD

This coupon plus 50¢ and sales tax entitles reader to Volume 5 of the NEW PICTORIAL ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE WORLD. (Mail orders are \$1.50 in cover cost of sales tax and mailing.)

These encyclopedias may be obtained at THE INDEPENDENT PRESS, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California.

MAILING—If more convenient, mail this coupon plus \$1.50 to the Book Department, Independent Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, California. Enclose your name, street address and city for return mailing.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY.....

ZONE.....



## OBITUARIES

**ENNIS** — Mrs. Anna May Ennis, 71, of 652½ Alamitos Ave., died Thursday in her residence. She was born in Toledo, Ohio, and came to Long Beach from Calexico 13 years ago. Requiem mass will be held at 10 a.m., Monday, in St. Anthony's Church. Mottell's & Peek is in charge.

**BURNETT** — Mrs. Lydia Ann Burnett, 83, of 1373 Molino Ave., died Saturday in Los Alamitos Hospital. She was born in Spencerville, Ohio, and came to Long Beach from Ohio 30 years ago. She was a member of the East Side Christian Church. Surviving are a son, Floyd E., of Long Beach, and a brother, Warren O. Coll. Service will be at Mottell's & Peek Chapel at 3 p.m., Monday with the Rev. John W. Hanna officiating.

**DINGER** — Robert Niles Dinger, 28, of 3036 Karen Ave., died Wednesday. He was a native of Long Beach and was a member of First Brethren Church. Surviving are his wife, Anita J., son, Robert Niles Jr., father, Robert E. Dinger of Long Beach; mother, Mrs. Oscar Cain of Santa Monica; and brother, James E., USAF. Service will be at 1 p.m., Tuesday in Mottell's & Peek chapel.

**HARRIS** — La Clair (Little Monday) Harris, 79, of 245 Cherry Ave., died Friday. He was a native of Missouri, and came here 25 years ago. He toured the lecture circuits with "Whale Oil Gas." Service will be at 2 p.m., Monday in Dillard chapel.

**BREWER** — Green J. Brewer, 68, of 2048 E. 61st St., died Friday. He was a native of Claiborne County, Ark. Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; sons, O. C. of Long Beach, Horace, Alvin, Andrew, Ray, Owen and Owiner; and daughters, Mrs. Doris Canada of Long Beach, Mrs. Delora McDaniel, Mrs. Jessie Carter, Mrs. Alva McKluskey, Mrs. Ethel Merritt and Mrs. May Vondren. Service will be at 2 p.m., Monday in Paramount Mortuary Chapel.

**LA PAGE** — (Londita) John Bonner La Page, 60, of 2146 250th St., died Saturday at a local hospital. He was born in Yankton, S. D., and came to this area 31 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Amanda M., and sisters, Mrs. Mary Lennon, Mrs. Hortense Blazek, Mrs. Felice Bailey and Mrs. Adlene L. Herisson. Service will be at 11 a.m., Wednesday in Veterans' Administration Chapel, West Los Angeles, with Mottell's and Peek Mortuary directing arrangements.

**NUZUM** (Artesia) — Joseph B. Nuzum, 66, of 17812 Gridley Rd., died Friday. He was a native of Metz, W. Va., and had lived here 25 years. Surviving are his wife, Mary; daughter, Mrs. Virginia Price of Artesia; sons, Lloyd R., Carl J., Harry A. and Henry L.; and sisters, Mrs. Jettie Dawson of Artesia and Mrs. Rose Jones. Service will be at 2 p.m., Tuesday in Artesia Mortuary chapel.

**LEWIS** (Anaheim) — Mrs. Viola Lewis, 71, of 10072 Parliament St., died Thursday. Surviving are her husband, James E.; daughter, Mrs. Betty Traynor; son, John D. Mann; sister, Mrs. Cora Fuller; and brother, Frank Landon. Service will be at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday in Ft. Rosecrans.

### College Leader Will Address Masonic Lodge

Dr. P. Victor Peterson, president of Long Beach State College, will speak on "Higher Education in California" at the stated meeting of Palos Verdes Lodge 389 at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic Temple, 1630 E. Anaheim St.

Dr. Peterson received his A.B. degree from Iowa State College in 1917 and his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford in 1921 and 1930.

Madrigal Singers of Long Beach City College, directed by Royal Stanton, will sing. Their program will include works by several composers to Queen Elizabeth I, contemporaries of Shakespeare.

Frank Blahr, chairman, announces that the program will direct attention to Public Schools Week April 23-28. Norman O. Johnson, master of Palos Verdes Lodge, invites all Master Masons.



DR. P. VICTOR PETERSON  
Education His Topic



### FLYIN' HIGH

Attractive Joyce Mosley stages a flying Peter Pan act at Miami Beach—and it's not done with wires. She appears to be sailing through the clouds as she leaps gracefully over the sands.—(UP Photo)

National Cemetery, San Diego. Mrs. Helen Dye of Downey. Service will be at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Dillard Mortuary, Long Beach.

**POND** — (Huntington Beach) Louis Rose Pond, 79, of 317½ 12th St., died Friday in a Newport Beach hospital. A native of Alabama, he moved to this area in 1912 from Colorado City, Tex. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Ann; daughters, Lois E. Pond and Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes; son, John C.; brothers, J. P., H. E. and T. E., and a sister, Mrs. Alma Vaughn. Services will be at 2 p.m., Monday at Smith Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Lowell R. Spangler officiating. Interment will be in Westminster Memorial Park.

**BOYD** — (La Mirada) Gordon Lloyd Boyd, 36, of 14999 S. Biola Ave., died Saturday at a local hospital. Born in Roseburg, Ore., he came to this area 18 years ago. He was employed by the Automobile Club of Southern California. Surviving are his wife, Jean; daughter, Vonnice Jean; sister, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy of Anaheim, and father O. H. Boyd. Services will be at 10 a.m., Tuesday at Mottell's and Peek Chapel with the Rev. Donald Hawthorne officiating.

**KARNS** (Downey) — William Elliott Karns, 61, of 11514 Paramount Blvd., died Thursday. He was a native of Denver, Colo., and had been here three years. Surviving are daughters, Mrs. Virginia E. Steipress, Mrs. Kathryn Entz of Norwalk and

### R. E. Johnson Rites Stated for Monday

**GARDEN GROVE** — Services for Robert Evans Johnson, 88, a Garden Grove resident for 40 years and former secretary of the community's Chamber of Commerce, will be at 2 p.m., Monday in Honold Bros. Chapel. The Rev. Robert B. Washer will officiate. Graveside service will be conducted by Garden Grove Masonic Lodge, 586 in Fairhaven Cemetery.

A native of Huston, Miss., he lived here until 1945 when he moved to Lake Charles, La. He died there Thursday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan; sons, Pratt, Robert and Emmett; brother, James W., and sister, Mrs. G. E. Pope.

### Banks' Shareholders OK Hollywood Merger

**LOS ANGELES** (AP) — Shareholders have approved the merger of Hollywood State Bank into California Bank, effective April 6, President Frank L. King said Saturday.

King said the merger will increase resources of California Bank by more than \$40 million. He said the bank maintains 50 offices in Los Angeles and Orange counties.

### Thieves Shun Bible

**NEW YORK** (AP) — Two men held up Bible salesman William Rabinowitz Saturday. They took \$7 from him, but not his sample Bible.

**MUSIC**  
Makes a Happy Home!

Choose a  
Kohler & Campbell Piano  
You'll Like Our Low Prices  
and Convenient Terms.

**Whittaker Music Co.**  
242 E. Third HE 6-2985

## P.T. ADS LUCKY

### Girl Swaps Used Toys, Gets Puppy

Independent, Press-Telegram Easter vacation ads for kids are a huge success, so far as 12-year-old Judy Cosper, 270 Lindero Ave., is concerned.

True, she ended up with a pup instead of the ruffled petticoat she had offered to swap for, but she is sure she made a lucky deal.

Judy's ad said she would trade her outgrown toys and clothes for a very full skirt.

A LITTLE WAY DOWN the column was an ad by 9-year-old Margaret Merrill, 3625 Vin Palomino, Palos Verdes, asking for a good and loving home for a Boston bull pup.

Fell's forgotten and a heart overflowing with puppy love, Judy raced to make the trade. Topper, the 2-month-old brindle approved the deal, too.

### College to Baghdad

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** (AP) — Parliament Saturday ratified legislation for the first state university in Iraq. The university will be named "Baghdad University."

## "Military SERVICE

AIR \* LAND \* SEA

Assignment to Randolph Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., is the first regular Air Force nursing duty for 2nd Lt. Yvonne Frances Farrior, daughter of Mrs. Kathleen Malone, 3113 San Anselmo Ave.

The lieutenant is a graduate of Poly High and Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing.

**PVT. WILLIAM R. HAWK**, son of John J. Hawk, 2710 Adriatic Ave., has been graduated from non-commissioned officer school at Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Hawk, a radio repairman in the 56th Signal Company, received instruction in leadership of units, map reading and other military subjects. He entered the Army in January 1954 and took basic training at Ft. Ord.

**FN RICHARD C. PRECHT**, 145 Scott St., participated in "Operation Firmilk" recently aboard the Pacific Fleet destroyer USS McDermut at Bangkok, Thailand. The operation was conducted for benefit of members of the South East Asia Treaty Organization.

**PVT. JIM L. BURBANK**, 19, whose wife, Janice, lives at 114 E. 23rd St., Costa Mesa, has arrived in Germany and is a



LT. YVONNE FARRIOR  
Air Force Nurse Now

member of the 2nd Armored Division. He is a truck driver in the division's 42nd Battalion. He entered the Army in November 1954 and completed basic training at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

**FA LAWRENCE E. FISH**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Fish, E. 23rd St., Costa Mesa, is serving aboard the Pacific Fleet escort

destroyer USS Epperson at Pearl Harbor, T. H.

**SN EDWIN R. CHESER**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Cheser, 12017 Centralia St., Artesia,

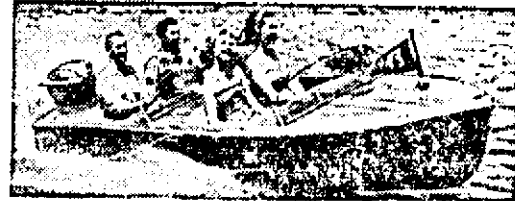
has been graduated as honor man from the fire control technician school at San Diego Naval Training Center. He maintained the highest average of his class during the 19 week course.

## PLASTIC

MOLDED WRAP-AROUND BOAT WINDSHIELDS

Will Fit Any Boat—Need No Brackets  
PLEXIGLAS SHEETS OF ALL COLORS  
ALL THICKNESSES

Ideal for Boats, Airplanes, Trailers, Electric Cars.  
Cut to Your Pattern



PORT LIGHTS  
ANY SIZE or THICKNESS

### Marine Glass Co.

SCOTT-WOODARD-SCOTT SR.  
GLASS FOR ALL PURPOSES  
Cor. 14th & Magnolia HE 7-7475  
Member of Long Beach Builders' Exchange



## A Little Vacation In Every Day!

What's it like to take the wheel of a 1956 Cadillac?

If you don't already know, then we hope you'll come with us now on a little imaginary journey in the "car of cars".

Suppose, if you will, that you're in the driver's seat. The hour is early morning as you turn from the driveway and sweep out into the broad, inviting boulevard.

How wonderful you feel. Those deep, luxurious cushions hold you in perfect comfort—your hands rest naturally on the slender wheel—and all about you are vision... and beauty... and luxury.

It's an inspiration just to watch the miles go by.

And how quiet and restful it is. The car is so smooth and silent in operation that your only sense of motion comes from the sound of the wind and from the passing landscape.

Driving? Well, what could be more relaxing! Starting... stopping... turning—all are regulated with the lightest touch of toe and hand. You simply lean back and enjoy the ride... and the car does all the rest.

What's it like at the wheel of a 1956 Cadillac?

Well, we've heard it said that a drive in a new Cadillac isn't really a drive at all, in the normal sense of the word. It's a time for rest and pleasure and relaxation...

an interlude that refreshes a man and enriches his spirit.

As one of our friends put it—"It's like having a little vacation every day!"

Better come in for a visit some day soon.

If you should decide to move up to a Cadillac, it will be our purpose to make you as pleased with your relationship with us, as your dealer, as you are certain to be with the car itself.

The Cadillac name has long been a symbol of automotive integrity and honesty of purpose—and we make every effort to have our own business reflect the same ideals in our dealings with owners.

## RIDINGS MOTORS

1501-25 American Ave.—Phone HE 7-2241

# Cars in Mobilgas Economy Run Take Severe Pounding

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-3  
Long Beach (Calif.), Sun., April 1, 1956



## ON THE ROAD

A Ford Fairlane Victoria 8 has just passed the Continental Divide's highest point and is five miles down the other side of the Rockies in this view of the Mobilgas Economy Run. It was the last day of the test, and the worst of the road and the highest point—nearly two miles—lay just behind.

## Recent Race Is Regarded Most Rugged Ever Staged

Mel Alsbury Jr. at the wheel of an Imperial Southampton made it a one-car victory from start to finish on this year's Mobilgas Economy Run from Los Angeles to Colorado Springs. On the opening leg between Los Angeles and Las Vegas, Alsbury opened up a margin of almost 10 ton-miles per gallon and at the finish line he was still just under 10 miles better off than the Pontiac Chieftain Catalina.

So the sweepstakes trophy as well as the championship of the high-price class went to young Alsbury, 26-year-old vice president and general manager of his father's firm, Mel Alsbury Chrysler, of Hollywood.

FROM THE DAY the course was announced, veteran drivers said they could make outstanding economy records only under the most favorable weather conditions. But the conditions were never met, and in addition to the longest run in Mobilgas history, the cars tackled the most rugged going, a day-longer contest and were confronted with cold, snow and practically every form of weather.

From the first day, when headwinds hit them in gusts over the desert lap to Las Vegas, which was where the best mileage had to be anticipated, it was apparent that these cars were in for a drubbing such as no other Economy Run cars had ever encountered.

As a result, the miracle mileage of 48.6311 ton-miles per gallon was achieved by the field, with a miles per gallon average of 19.9356—still somewhat better than most cars obtain in day-to-day driving.

Until the last day, when the machines were called upon to traverse the two-mile-high climb between Grand Junction and Colorado Springs, the cars had maintained an amazing ton mileage of 49.4720 and a miles per gallon of 20.2862.

OTHER CLASS winners who set the pace the first day were also still on top at the finish—but none by the margin or with the certainty of the Imperial.

The popular low-priced field was taken over opening day by the Ford Customline Victoria 8, entered by the Ford Dealers Advertising Assn. of Southern California, and driven by Marshall Martin, and it was still in first at the end.

The Rambler De Luxe 6, which came through with the best actual miles per gallon on the run, though in a special limited displacement class, was put across the line by Tommy Thomas for the Nash and Hudson Dealers of Southern California.

IN THE LOW-MEDIUM price class, the Pontiac Chieftain Catalina, which was also second in the sweepstakes, took the field, with Pierce Venable driving for Greer-Haldeman of Los Angeles. Oldsmobile made a double killing. The Olds 88 Holiday De Luxe, driven by Woody Bell for Bob Yeakel, Wilshire dealer, and Paolo Olds of La Crescenta, won in the medium-price class. The Olds 98 Holiday De Luxe, driven by Ray Brock for the same dealers, won the upper-medium price class. They were also nose-and-nose for third and fourth in the sweepstakes.

THE NIGHT the run started, one minute past midnight March 19, from the General Petroleum garage in downtown Los Angeles, the drivers knew they were facing the stiffest test of their careers. It was not enough that the route itself was designed for car torture. In addition, for days before the run the mountainous sections had been battered by blizzards, and at the last minute herds of deer driven down to the highway by the storm were listed as a further hazard. A special alert was posted to drive with caution through deer country—and through a section 20 miles out of Las Vegas where cattle drives might block the road.

The first day, the wind flurries of the desert developed. The second day, the first snow was encountered on the run from Las Vegas to Salt Lake City. That particular part of the run was so tough that 20 minutes extra had to be allowed by the

United States Auto Club for arrival day was the most rugged of the lot, with economy figures going down in direct ratio to the bad wheeling and the extremely high altitudes at the Continental Divide.

The one and only accident in nearly 20 years of run history, during which 299 cars had driven a collective mileage of nearly 200,000 to that point, marred the opening day. Les Viland's Nash Ambassador left the road near Salt Lake City, and the deer hazard became a reality. And the fourth

of the race. Two observers and the relief driver were slightly injured, but Viland escaped unscathed.

Along the entire route estimates of persons who saw the caravan ran as high as 300,000. In practically every small town through which it passed, bands from high schools or civic groups were out to play them on the way. At overnight stops, such as Salt Lake City, there were bands, or colorful western riders

such as those at Las Vegas. The winning drivers received their awards March 22, the afternoon of the arrival in Colorado Springs. They, like their storm-scarred cars, showed the wear and tear of the gruelling test they had just undergone.

LAND A JOB that you'll enjoy. Use Classified Ads to tell employers about yourself. Come to our Classified counter for helpful suggestions.

COMING  
to  
BELMONT SHORE??

# Official Winners Mobilgas Economy Run

| CLASS (based on price)       | WINNER                                  | MILES PER GALLON |
|------------------------------|---|------------------|
| LOW                          | Ford Customline Victoria 8 . . . . .    | 20.5             |
| LOW MEDIUM                   | Pontiac Chieftain Catalina . . . . .    | 21.1             |
| MEDIUM                       | Oldsmobile 88 Holiday De Luxe . . . . . | 19.7             |
| UPPER MEDIUM                 | Oldsmobile 98 Holiday De Luxe . . . . . | 18.6             |
| HIGH                         | *Imperial Southampton . . . . .         | 21.0             |
| SPECIAL LIMITED DISPLACEMENT | Rambler De Luxe 6 . . . . .             | 24.3             |

\*SWEEPSTAKES WINNER Imperial Southampton  
(Based on highest ton-miles per gallon. Ton miles is the mileage performance in relation to weight of car.)

Average for all cars . . . . . 19.9 mpg

TOP PERFORMANCE—TOP ECONOMY. Nineteen strictly stock cars with automatic transmissions have just turned in top records in the toughest Mobilgas Economy Run ever driven.

These 1956 models, using the same Mobilgas Special you buy at your station, proved that economy can still be had with peak performance. This despite the fact that, on the average, horsepower is up 19.46% from last year.

TOUGH TEST. In 3½ days drivers covered a rugged 1468.9 miles of desert heat, mountain cold, and city traffic... altitudes from 203 feet below sea level to 11,315 feet. Official observers sat alongside Run drivers to be sure cars were driven at maximum legal speed, never "coasted," and all rules rigidly followed.

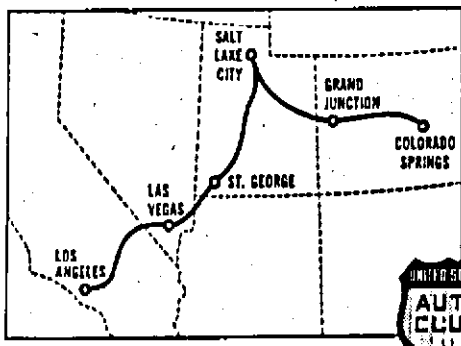
All types of weather and temperature were encountered to duplicate every condition the driver of any car is likely to meet in a year's time.

Rules for the Run are rigidly made, rigorously enforced. Impartial observers are provided by the independent Sports Commission of the United States Auto Club. This in turn is approved by the Federation Internationale de l'Automobile (F.I.A.), international supervising organization of automotive sporting events.

"PAR" FOR YOUR CAR. Every driver will find "par" for his car in the column at the right. It shows the best mileage each make can give when today's cars, today's gasoline, and competent drivers are challenged to "put out" their best.

## HERE IS THE BEST MILEAGE OF EACH MAKE:

|   |          |
|---|----------|
| Buick Super Riviera . . . . .               | mpg 17.7 |
| Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan 6 . . . . .   | 21.1     |
| De Soto Fireflite Sportsman . . . . .       | 17.8     |
| Dodge Coronet 500 V 8 . . . . .             | 20.9     |
| Ford Customline Victoria 8 . . . . .        | 20.5     |
| Hudson Hornet Special V 8 Super . . . . .   | 20.4     |
| Imperial Southampton . . . . .              | 21.0     |
| Mercury Montclair Phaeton . . . . .         | 19.1     |
| Nash Ambassador Special V 8 Super . . . . . | 20.7     |
| Oldsmobile 88 Holiday De Luxe . . . . .     | 19.7     |
| Packard 400 . . . . .                       | 18.0     |
| Plymouth Belvedere 8 . . . . .              | 20.6     |
| Pontiac Chieftain Catalina . . . . .        | 21.1     |
| Rambler De Luxe 6 . . . . .                 | 24.3     |
| Studebaker Champion 6 . . . . .             | 20.0     |



The Mobilgas Economy Run is a vigorous mileage test of cars that compete against others in the same price class. It is annually sponsored by General Petroleum Corporation as a public service to motorists.

## 2 STARTLING LECTURES

by  
**LEE E. McHUGH**

The Coming  
of America's  
Supernatural  
Government



NEW LIVING STANDARDS FOR ALL Through SPIRITUAL REVELATIONS. Mr. McHugh will explain and use the POWER that is already nullifying the evil and sickness threatening America.

YOU CAN GREATEN YOUR LIFE AND THE LIFE OF AMERICA

MASS HEALING: Corruption removed from Mind, Soul and Body.

EDUCATION: KNOW and DO all Things UNTAUGHT by man!

TRANSPORTATION and MANIFESTATION

Creation of Material and Craft by Versatile Body, Through the Light and Dark Barriers.

COMMUNICATION: With Neighbor and Other Worlds.

SUSTAINING LIFE: Without Lack or Pause.

GOVERNMENT: Justice for All—without Error.

MASS DELIVERANCE

from Sickness, Depression and Poverty—administered at each meeting.

April 19 and 20th—Thurs. and Fri., 8:00 P. M.

MORGAN HALL, 835 LOCUST AVE.,

LONG BEACH, CALIF.

REGULAR ADMISSION \$1.25 Advance tickets—\$1.00

Address: LEE E. McHUGH, P.O. Box 594

San Bernardino



## Mel Alsbury Jr. Is Winner on Second Time He Races

March 22 was Alsbury Day in and then had wound up sixth in miles per gallon. Colorado Springs. His field. The margin was so Al Cottle, driving for Bill Mur-  
Twenty-six-year-old Mel Alsbury Jr. had shown his heels to Las Vegas that it was apparent brought the Buick Roadmaster  
the field from the start of the that nothing short of a com- Riviera in for third with 48.2510  
Mobilgas Economy Run 4 days' complete withdrawal could keep him ton-miles and 17.4191 actual  
before, and when he breezed out of first place, miles per gallon.

It was heart-breaking compe- Alsbury lives in Inglewood  
tition for the other two cars in with his wife, Beannell, and 3  
the class, which themselves were children—Christy, 4; Debbie, 2,  
turning in very highly creditable and Malvern III. He was born  
performances. In fact, the Pack- in Salina, Kan. He is a veteran  
ard 400, which was second, had of the Korean War.

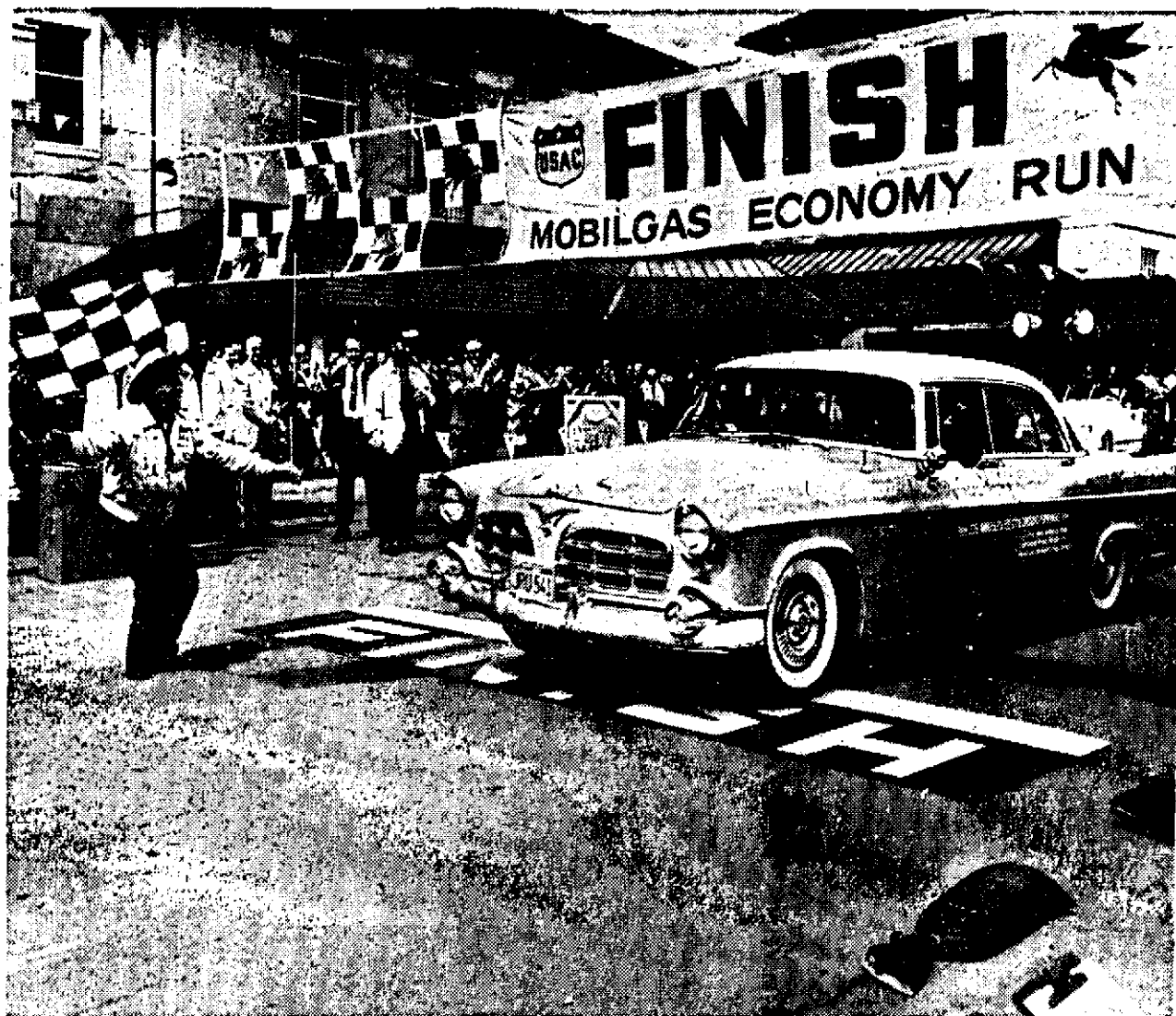
That was good enough, too, to win the top place in the high price class of the run, and as an extra measure, Mel was one of the only 4 drivers to better 21 actual miles per gallon.

Mel Alsbury Sr. shared in the glory for it was his entry from his Hollywood dealership that young Mel was driving. And young Mel is vice president and general manager of the firm.

IT WAS A WHOPPING vic- Packard for Earl C. Anthony. He achieved 50.3207 ton-  
tory for Mel, who had driven, miles per gallon and 19.0750

### Courtesy Pays, Japanese Find

TOKYO (AP)—Eager young men sprang up and offered old men their seats on Tokyo's street cars and buses last week. The reason: A newspaper had printed stories about a youth who got a good job because he politely offered an elderly fac- tory president his seat.



### WINNER AND NEW CHAMPION!

J. C. Agajanian flashes his flag as Mel Alsbury Jr. brings the Imperial Southampton across the finish line at the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs to win the Sweepstakes Championship in the Mobilgas Economy Run. The amazing performance of the Imperial started the opening day when Alsbury jumped into a commanding lead of nearly 10 ton-miles per gallon and held it four days.

## YMCA Clubs Will Install New Leaders

Officers of the Y's Men's and Y's Menettes Clubs of Long Beach will be installed at 7 p. m. Monday in the YMCA.

Installing officers will be Har- mon Wilkinson, international di- rector of the Pacific Southwest Region of the Y's Men's Interna- tional service club of the YMCA, and Mrs. Wilkinson.

Y's Men's officers will be Glenn E. Thomas, president; James Bailey and Carl Sharpe, vice presidents; Lester Hum- phrey, secretary-treasurer; David Joel, Harry Pawling, Glenn Hamilton and Douglas Morrison, directors.

MENETTES OFFICERS will be Mrs. Eunice Brown, presi- dent; Mrs. Edna Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Helen Pawling, secretary; Mrs. Dorothy Morri- son, treasurer.

Guests will include Warren McQuarrie of Gardena, harbor district governor, and Mrs. Mc- Quarrie.

### Fiberglass Boat Distributor Set

Marina Boat and Sport Supply, 5 Pacific Coast Hwy., Seal Beach, has been appointed harbor area retail distributor for Bell Boy fiberglass boats.

This was announced Saturday by Walter H. McPherson, Los Angeles, field representative for the manufacturer, Bellingham Shipyards of Bellingham, Wash. The firm makes fiberglass hulls in 8, 11, 13, 16, 18 and 21-foot lengths and soon will market a 35-foot boat, the Seal Beach outlet announced.

# DR. COWEN

Says:



**I'LL GIVE YOU ALL THE CREDIT YOU NEED and It won't cost you one extra penny!**

Don't neglect needed dental care because you cannot afford to pay cash. Come in and take advantage of my Liberal Credit Plan, which enables you to have all of your necessary dental work completed right now, and you can pay me later in small monthly amounts you can easily afford. **This liberal service does not cost you one extra penny.** Your credit is as good as cash at Dr. Cowen's.

## CREDIT

Same Low Prices at Dr. Cowen's no matter how much credit you need.

## DENTISTRY

• BRIDGEWORK • CROWNS • PLATES  
• EXTRACTIONS • FILLINGS • INLAYS

**NO EASIER WAY TO BUY NEW**

# DENTAL PLATES

Visit the Dr. Cowen Offices and learn how easily you can obtain the new Transparent Material Dental Plates, set with modern Trubyte Bioform Teeth—the latest advance of Dental Science in the development of improved restorations.

## 15 MONTHS TO PAY

It's EASY, QUICK AND CONVENIENT... you can get your new dental plates RIGHT NOW at Dr. Cowen's and spread the small payments over any reasonable length of time.

### QUICK REPAIRS

If you're having trouble with your old dental plates, come in and find out if repair, resetting or other adjustments can restore their usefulness to you. Emergency service within a few hours.

### PENSIONERS WELCOME

Special convenient payment plan available under the California Medical Assistance Act to help you obtain needed dental care. For complete information, visit Dr. Cowen's Offices.

EXAMINATION WITHOUT APPOINTMENT

# DR. COWEN

In Downtown Long Beach

**107 W. BROADWAY**

CORNER PINE • OPPOSITE BUFFUMS'

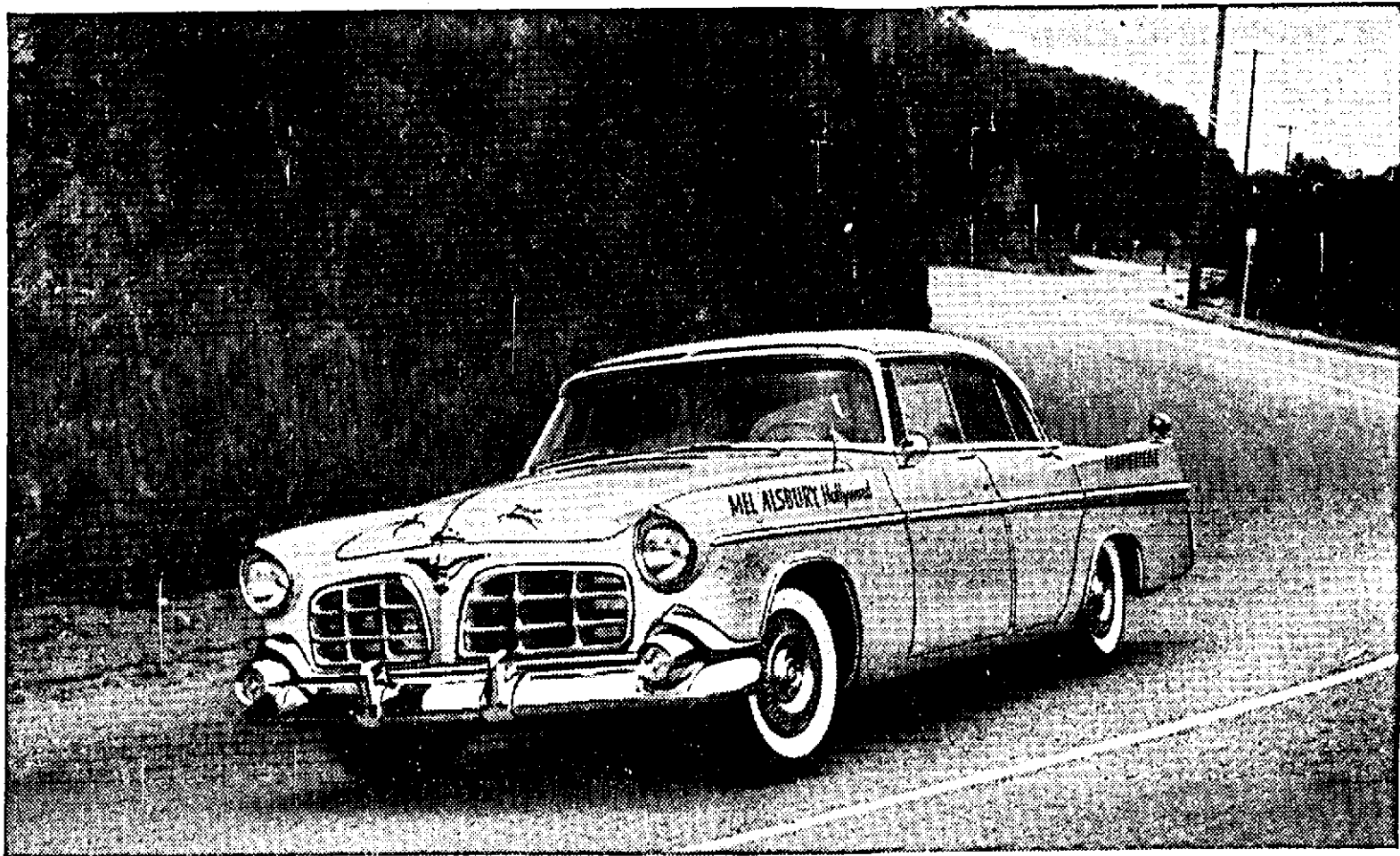
OPEN DAILY 9 A. M.—6 P. M., SAT. TILL 1 P. M.

FREE PARKING

50 CONVENIENT PARK & SHOP LOTS, DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

PHONE—Long Beach  
**HEmlock 6-7241**

Low Prices Quoted in Advance



1956 IMPERIAL IN MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN SANCTIONED BY U.S.A.C.

## PROVES EFFICIENCY OF CHRYSLER-BUILT POWER PLANT WITH TON-MILE AVERAGE OF 61.3

An Imperial 4-door hardtop, built by Chrysler, easily won the 1956 Mobilgas Economy Run. It flashed across the finish line of the grueling 1468-mile race with a ton-mile average of 61.3, and 21.042 miles per gallon to establish itself as the most efficient performer among American cars.

In winning over 22 other competing cars of all classes, weights and prices, the Imperial established an all-time record: it triumphed with the greatest margin of victory in the history of the Sweepstakes, 20% more efficient than its closest competitor in any class.

In the course of the four-day race, the competing cars traveled at elevations ranging from 203 feet below sea

level to 11,312 feet above, and had to contend with all kinds of terrain. The winning Imperial 4-door hardtop was entered by Mel Alsbury, well-known Chrysler-Plymouth dealer in Hollywood, and was driven by his son, Mel Alsbury, Jr.

In taking top Economy Run Sweepstakes honors among all cars, the Imperial also won first place in its price class, displacement and weight classification. Come in and drive the exclusive Imperial or any of the great "PowerStyle" Chrysler New Yorker or Windsor V-8's. You'll find their beautiful, Year-Ahead lines and colors all you'd expect of America's best performing car!

tended Santa Barbara College where he played football and baseball. He is an enthusiastic backer of the Little Leagues in baseball. He is a sales engineer for Cooper Precision Products, an aircraft firm.

**1545**  
**AMERICAN**



## Driver of Winning Ford Employed by L. B. Plant



### WINNER

Marshall Martin, who is employed as head of plant protection at the Long Beach Ford assembly plant, captured first place in the low-price class of the Economy Run. He is shown just after the finish.

Nowhere is competition keener in the Economy Run than in the low priced class, where the popular favorites of the motoring public tangle each year.

This was Ford's year for victory with a Customline Victoria 8 topping the class with 47.7643 miles per gallon and 20.5217 actual miles per gallon.

**THE WINNER** was one of Plymouth Belvedere 8 of W. J. Dealers Advertising Association of Southern California. The Fairlane Victoria 6 ran into tough luck and was disqualified at Salt Lake City for arriving at the impound area just 2 minutes over its time limit. The Fairlane Victoria 8 finished 5th. Second in the class was the three cars entered by the Ford

Shadoff, Pomona dealer, with Art Rene at the wheel. It had 47.8381 ton-miles average and 20.6793 actual miles per gallon.

Chevrolet's Bel Air Sport Sedan 6 was third with ton mileage of 47.2124, though its actual miles per gallon was best in the entire run, aside from that of the special class. Its actual miles per gallon was 21.1715. The Chevrolet Bel Air Sport Sedan 8 was fourth.

Marshall Martin got credit for tooling the winning Ford in. He is a resident of Los Angeles, but was born in Camden, Tenn. He is head of plant protection at Ford's Long Beach factory. In 1941, he won the sweepstakes in a Lincoln, and had driven twice since, but without winning.



### COIN EXHIBIT

Attired in the height of 19th Century fashion, Mrs. Roger E. Dunn examines gold coins used during California Gold Rush days. Exhibit is part of 125th anniversary celebration at Community Savings & Loan Assn., 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.

## Savings Assn. Shows Old Coins

Had coin-operated juke boxes existed during the California gold rush days, it would have cost a pretty penny to play a popular song of the day. No less than 25 cents, to be exact. And very likely the coin slot would have had eight sides, due to the octagonal shape of many of these coins.

Because of a small money shortage in California, gold coins were privately produced in denominations of 25 cents, 50 cents and \$1. Although these were accepted by merchants, they were never legal tender.

A colorful selection of these and other historic coins will be on display at Community Savings and Loan Assn.'s 125th anniversary celebration of the savings and loan business. The open house party will take place from April 2 through 30 at the office at 477 E. Compton Blvd., Compton.

Rex A. Dunn, president of Community Savings, has invited the public to see 125 years of homebuilding progress in a color-

ful historical exhibit. An atmosphere of 19th century Americana includes historic paintings, furniture, musical instruments and an Community's \$500 guessing contest. Early days in Southern California.

## Cerebral Palsy, Mental Deficiency Can Now Be Treated at Home

Denver, Colo., Special — Our children is now available in book form at \$5—free to mothers who cannot pay. Family chiropractors will provide any chiropractic care and guidance needed.



Researchers have definitely found the cause and a successful method of detecting, preventing and correcting cerebral palsy and mental deficiency in their early stages, says a Denver doctor. And so that no child may be denied the benefits of these discoveries, a home treatise, a simple and highly illustrated that mothers can treat their own home.

## Flash Bulletin from Mobilgas Economy Run

# FORD WINS IN ECONOMY TOO!

## Salvation Army Drive Aid Named

Ken McCafferty again has been named chairman of the citizens campaign which will aid the Salvation Army in its annual



KEN McCAFFERTY  
Aids Salvage Drive

Salvage Week campaign in Long Beach. The drive will be May 7-12.

Other committee members are Rev. Virgil Fisher and Joseph Sousa, churches; George Geiger, schools; Clarence Wagner, fraternal orders; Mrs. Nelson Torrey and Mrs. Charles Reed, clubs; Mrs. Albin Larson and Mrs. Reed, P-T.A. groups; Hal Shideler and Clinton Fowler, radio; Harry Christensen, service clubs; Mrs. Patricia Fish, speakers bureau; Charles H. Martin, veterans groups; Vito N. Romans, exhibits; Ed Brown, union and trade groups; Mrs. Marjorie Clark, women's clubs.

Salvation Army Red Shield trucks will collect castoff but still usable articles from local homes and offices. These will be reconditioned in workshops of the Social Service Center, 1370 Alhambra Ave. This process provides rehabilitation of needy and handicapped men.

Discarded articles contributed last year enabled the center to provide 270,110 hours of occupational therapy, 60,325 meals and 20,300 lodgings. In addition, \$185,282.36 was paid in salaries and cash grants to employees and client workers.

**BRIG. WILLIAM J. PARKIN**, manager of the center, stressed that continuance of the program depends upon the contributions of salvage articles.

Brig. Parkins said all receipts from sale of reconditioned articles in Salvation Army Thrift Stores above actual operating costs are returned to the homeless and handicapped who seek aid.

Chairman McCafferty urged local residents to save their castoff articles for the Salvage Week drive, when a telephone call to HIE 7-1293 will bring a Red Shield truck.



## V-8 WINS CLASS "A"

In this year's Mobilgas Economy Run a new Ford V-8 with Fordomatic was the official victor over every car in its field, with a winning average of 47.7643 ton-miles per gallon. This means that he sturdier, heavier Ford carried more weight, with greater gasoline economy per pound, than any car in its field.

This latest Ford victory was scored over a rough and rigorous 1,468.8-mile route running from Los Angeles to Colorado Springs. The winning Ford threaded its way over the tough and twisting course averaging better than 40 mph. Through the heat of Death Valley and over the chilling height of an 11,000-foot mountain

peak . . . through the gas-eating stop-and-go of city traffic and over the straight-line open road . . . Ford proved anew its traditional reputation for economical performance.

The winning Ford was a regular-production model taken right from the assembly line and officially impounded until the starter's gun sounded. It was no different than thousands of '56 Fords you see on the road and in dealers' showrooms. This proves that Ford, the Performance, Style and Safety leader, leads in Economy, too! That adds up to four big reasons why the '56 Ford is worth more when you buy it, while you drive it, and when you sell it, too!

The "ton-mile" formula is used by contest officials to insure equal chance for all cars in each class regardless of size or weight. Ton-miles per gallon equals the car weight (including passengers) in tons, multiplied by the number of miles traveled, divided by number of gallons of gasoline consumed.

Test Drive the Economy Winner... '56 Ford

## YOUR LOCAL FORD DEALER

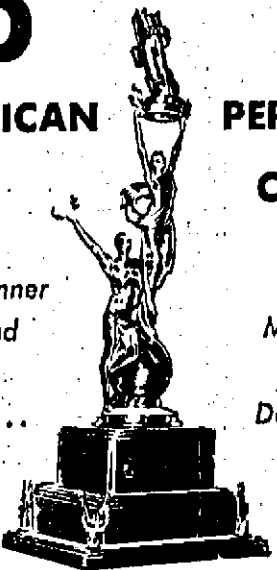
## FORD

ALL-AMERICAN

PERFORMANCE

CHAMPION

Top Award Winner  
for All-Around  
Stock Car  
Performance...



Winner of  
MANUFACTURER'S  
TROPHY  
Daytona Beach, Fla.



[illegible]













































# Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1956 Section D

## Skylark Terrace Sales Are Heavy

Last weekend's pleasant weather combined with the high interest being given Skylark Terrace Town and Country Unit 2, brought crowds of home-seekers to the 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath subdivision in Garden Grove. The rapid sales pace set during preview and grand opening hasn't slackened, according to Bill Tietz, president of Tietz Construction Co., builders and developers.

Architecturally, the homes offer a variety of treatments of Provincial design, with shake

roofs complementing the picturesque styles of the dwellings. Genuine lath and plaster throughout, brick trim exteriors and golden hardwood floors are more construction features. All-electric efficiency kitchens are equipped with built-in Hot-point dishwashers, ranges and ovens. Formica work surfaces, electric exhaust fans and garbage disposals are also found in every kitchen.

THE EXTRA spaciousness of Town and Country homes is evident in the square footage, from 1,500 feet, extra-wide lots, with up to 85-foot frontages, and the ample storage space provided by the many closets and cabinets in the homes.

Both baths are formica and tile finished, with an etched glass door on the stall shower in the master bath. Living rooms are enhanced by sliding glass "lanai" walls and are highlighted by massive sandstone fireplaces with raised hearths.

Intercom and background music systems are throughout the homes which have landscaped front yards, 3 to 6-foot cave overhangs and outdoor barbecues complete with grills. Heating is provided with 80,000 BTU forced air furnaces.

Both veterans and FHA financing are offered, it was noted.

### Don't Interfere

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (U.P.)—James Lahey was treated for hand wounds after trying to stop a fight. The battle was between a cat and a dog.



### BUILT BY TIETZ

This is one of the models in the new unit of Skylark Terrace Homes built by Tietz Construction Co., on which sales are soaring rapidly.

## Sales Heavy in Magnolia

Two-thirds of the fourth unit also have the conveniences of Magnolia Manor's "Wonder Homes" have been sold, it was announced by the sales agent, Frank H. McFarland.

Acclaimed as one of the outstanding home values in Southern California, the 3-4 bedroom, 2-bath homes cover more than 2,300 square feet of living space and are priced from \$11,050 to \$11,500, the sales agent stated. Qualified non-veterans may now move in to some models for only \$295, the sales agent explained. This new financing is in addition to the \$395 terms currently available. Both move-in prices cover all costs with no other imposts, he added.

FEATURING NATURAL finish cabinets, wallpapered breakfast nooks, mahogany doors and formica counter tops, the homes are of genuine lath and plaster construction. Both interior and exterior are completely painted. Buyers at Magnolia Manor

also have the conveniences of the nearby shopping centers of Garden Grove and Santa Ana. It was pointed out. Within a half-hour drive of the Long Beach area, Magnolia Manor may be reached via Garden Grove Blvd. The homes are located on Garden Grove Blvd. less than one-fourth mile past Harbor Blvd.

### Differ on San Diego Navy Land Deal

SAN DIEGO (U.P.)—Directors of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce have urged city officials not to oppose the purchase of 1,100 acres of land near Miramar Naval Air Station by the Navy.

The city council has voted to request a delay by the government until plans can be studied for construction of a new municipal airport. One suggested site for the airport was near the naval installation.

## Procter-Gamble Safety Nearing World Record

Will the Procter & Gamble factory whistle blow at 9 a. m. Monday?

If it does, it will mean that the plant, 1601 W. 7th St., has set a world's safety record in the soap industry—3,750,000 hours without one hour lost because of a plant injury.

In soap plants generally, the average is 11 lost-time injuries per million work-hours, the lost time ranging from 4 to 5 days to 4 to 5 months per injury, according to K. W. Austin, safety engineer in charge of the safety program at the local Procter & Gamble plant.

THE SAFETY RECORD of the local plant extends from Jan. 15, 1932, to April 2, 1956. If the plant had the usual accident record, that would mean 42 persons might have had lost-time

injuries. The plant has 625 employees.

If the record is achieved—and management and employees think it will—the whistle will blow: P. A. Nichol, plant superintendent, will assemble employees on the ball diamond, and they will eat ice cream while they are congratulated. Balloons will carry aloft a banner "World's Safety Champs."

THE PLANT AND EMPLOYEES will receive a plaque and employees will be given presents—travel clocks or cigarette lighters—at a celebration dinner April 28 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Safety meetings are conducted monthly in the Procter & Gamble plant here, according to Austin; machinery is well-guarded, and safety rules are impressed upon employees. Among these rules are "Observe safety procedures. . . . Wear goggles when handling hazardous materials. . . . Don't run on stairs. . . . Wear protective clothing when handling hot or hazardous materials."

The plant here is about 25 years old. Procter & Gamble has 13 plants in the United States, two in Canada and two in England.

## Extra Room in Garage Is Big Feature

Hundreds of home-seekers accorded enthusiastic acclaim to the demonstration carousel room at Champagne Homes in Garden Grove at its debut last week. Frank Chandler of Pioneer Land Co., sales agent, announced. The carousel room shows what can be done with the extra room featured in the big garage of the Imperial Plan at Champagne Homes. Dutch doors, striped wooden valance, attractive decor and efficient appliances transform the room to a gay play room.

Builders suggest many other uses for this extra garage room. Three and 4-bedroom, 3-and-a-den, or 4-and-a-family room, 2 bath homes, each home designed by Smith and Williams, award winning architects, have been color-coordinated throughout by C. Tony Pereira.

FOUR BASIC plans are styled to suit a variety of family needs. Each plan is packed with luxury touches including plant floor-to-ceiling fireplace; master suites with private bath; built-in barbecue in the big patio.

Non-veterans may now purchase these homes for \$995.50 down. Qualified veterans still pay nothing down except the usual costs and imposts. Monthly payments are exceptionally easy and immediate possession is promised buyers, Chandler declared.

From Long Beach Champagne Homes may be reached by driving out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia, turn left (north) and drive to the model homes at Magnolia and Chapman in Garden Grove.

## Gardena Firm Is Expanding

Sprague Engineering Corp., Gardena, announced the award of a \$220,000 contract to H. M. Keller Co., Inc., Burbank general contractors, for a new 76,000-square-foot factory and office building scheduled for completion next fall.

Robert B. Sprague, company president, said the new building will be constructed on a 5-acre location at 13300 S. Vermont Ave. and is designed to centralize the company's operations. Factory space will comprise 60,000 square feet of the new building; office space, 16,000 square feet.

The construction of the new building will be financed through a 15-year loan agreement with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., negotiated by the T. J. Bettes Co. of California, Los Angeles, Sprague said. The interim construction loan is being negotiated through the California Bank.

Sprague Engineering manufactures precision test and service equipment to analyze performance under simulated operating conditions of various aircraft and guided missile components.

ed, with furnished models open 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to visitors at Brookhurst and Brookhurst, and turning north Chapman, reached by way of on Brookhurst to the subdivision.

Rated "Best Buy" in Luxury Homes  
3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Colorful Baths



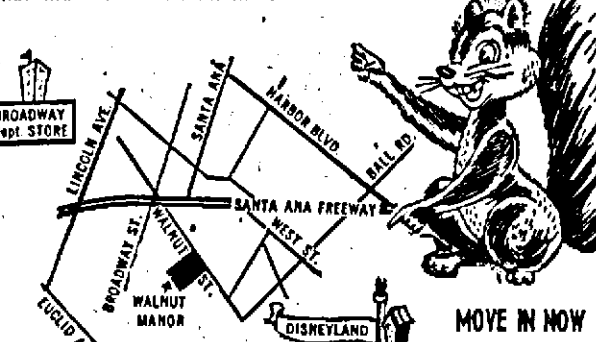
VETS NO DOWN — LOW FHA TERMS  
FROM \$66.53 MO. (PRIN. & INT.)

## WALL-TO-WALL CARPET

In Many Models

- Raised Oak Floors
- Birch Kitchen Cabinets
- Fireplaces
- Genuine Lath & Plaster
- Forced Air Heat
- Sidewalks & Street Lights

From Long Beach: Drive out 7th or Spring St. to Brookhurst. Turn left to Ball Rd., then right on Ball Rd. to Walnut and left to model homes.



FURNISHED MODEL HOMES open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
YOU MAY WIN a Whirlpool Washer or a Wedgewood Gas Range by simply registering at Model Homes! Given away by Central Furniture Co., 9101 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, 901 Valley Blvd., Alhambra 2401 Santa Fe Avenue, Los Angeles.

LET'S GO SHOPPING MONDAY NIGHT IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH!

Look at all these fine stores that are open for your shopping convenience; with lots of swell values!

ARDEN'S  
DRESS FOR LESS  
247 PINE

C. H. BAKER SHOES  
325 PINE HE 6-7810

BARKER BROS.  
BROADWAY at LOCUST HE 6-9251

HARTFIELD'S  
309 PINE AVE. 421 PINE AVE.

S. H. KRESS & CO.  
5th and PINE

LERNER SHOPS  
Women's & Children's Apparel  
501 PINE AVE.

LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR  
818 PINE AVE. HE 6-2272

J. J. NEWBERRY CO.  
433 PINE AVE.

J. C. PENNEY CO.  
Free Parking — Victoria Auto Park, Across Street  
SIXTH and PINE HE 6-9785

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.  
AMERICAN at FIFTH

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY  
130 AMERICAN HE 2-5449

LEO SHULTZ FURNITURE COMPANY  
730 AMERICAN HE 7-1235

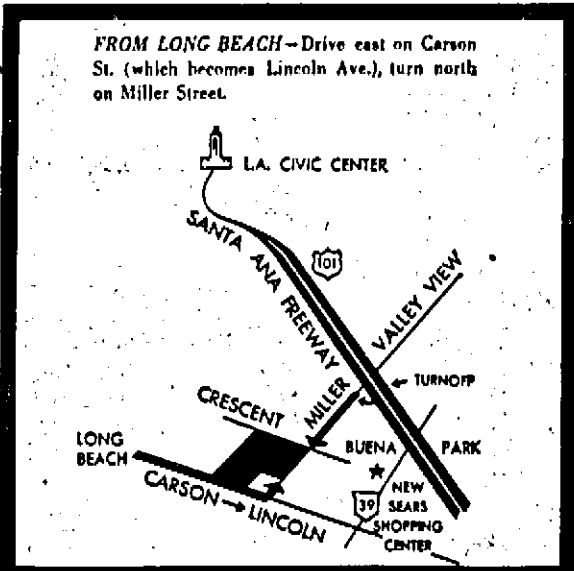
WALKER'S  
The Friendly Stores  
4th and PINE AVE.

Young Maternity Shops  
Buy, Young, Concealing Clothes at Reasonable Prices  
116 E. 3rd St. Mon. & Fri. Open Noon 'til 9 P.M.

## TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE in BUENA PARK

Our sincere thanks for the overwhelming reception you gave our "Hall of Fame" Award Homes last weekend!

For those of you who were rushed by the enthusiastic crowds, or could not come out at all — may we urge you to come today to see the finest suburban living in America.



Forgive us if we burst with pride . . .  
Champagne Homes  
in GARDEN GROVE

Still NOTHING DOWN to Veterans (except costs and imposts)  
\$365 per month  
gross income qualifies you  
as low as \$80.00 a month payments  
includes taxes and insurance

From Long Beach drive south (east) to Magnolia (Boulevard) to Magnolia and turn left (north) to model homes.  
Models furnished by C. Tony Pereira  
Smith and Williams, A.I.A., Architects  
FOLLOW THE BIG BILLBOARDS.



## Homes in Walnut Manor Over 50 per Cent Sold

Walnut Manor Homes announced that more than 50 per cent of their homes are sold. The rapid sales program is attributed to the outstanding array of unusual features to be found throughout these spacious 3 and 4-bedroom homes.

To reach Walnut Manor, go east on the Santa Ana Freeway to Walnut St. In Anaheim, then south on Walnut St. one block to models. Walnut St. is midway between Lincoln and Ball Road.

Walnut Manor's quality construction boasts genuine lath and plaster and also oak floors on raised foundations. Ruseco steel windows, forced air heat with summer fan and Waste King garbage disposers are some of the other features to be found.



### IN WALNUT MANOR

This is one of the models shown in Walnut Manor where vets may purchase with no down payment except costs and impounds.



### AN ENCHANTED HOME

Steep shake roofs, wide eyes, diamond windows and a variety of redwood siding and brick planters give this Enchanted Home an attractive and individual appearance. The homes in Garden Grove sell for \$15,200 to \$15,400. To see the furnished models, take 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton, turn left to Orangewood, then right to Enchanted Homes.

## Find French Charm in Enchanted Homes

A south-of-France charm plus a dash of the minute American "know-how" are combined in "Enchanted Homes," home development in Garden Grove.

In these uniquely-styled homes, shake roofs sweep down to wide overhangs that keep rooms cool

### Eastchester Park Offers Rental Plan

Good crowds and excellent sales continue at Eastchester Park states Mel Mack, sales agent for the Fullerton development. Mack pointed out that the rent-with-option-to-buy plan, the low move-in price of \$145 for veterans and the availability of the homes to non-veterans for only \$395 down, are all contributing factors to the popularity of this new community.

Among the many popular features found in Eastchester Park are kitchens which have attractive as well as practical pastel Columbia steel cabinets for easy home-making and in a lovely atmosphere, bathrooms that have easy to care for Zolatone walls and asphalt tile floors. Thermador electric heaters, stall showers and American Standard colored plumbing fixtures.

The combination of restful suburban living in friendly Fullerton and its convenient location close to metropolitan areas has also attracted many buyers to Eastchester Park, Mack pointed out.

Front and side yards are landscaped, public sewers, paved roads, curbs and gutters are already in and paid for. Both exterior and interior color harmony is planned by color consultants.

Eastchester Park is at Orangewood and Nicklett in Fullerton. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn east on Orangewood to Nicklett. From Long Beach, drive out Carson to Euclid, turn north on Euclid to Orangewood, then turn east on Orangewood to Nicklett.

### Orangewood Manor Sales Nearing End

Because of the record-breaking sales of the past week, this may be the last chance for veterans to move in Orangewood Manor by paying only \$149.00. It was stated by Thomas Helt, spokesman for the McCarthy Co., sales agent for the Garden Grove development.

Helt also emphasized that in Orangewood Manor, a veteran earning as little as \$295 per month may qualify for a \$12,750 home. Non-veterans may purchase for as little as \$750 down, he added.

From Long Beach, visitors are directed to drive out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. From Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Magnolia and continue for four miles to Orangewood Manor.

**SOUGHT: HUSKY THIEF!**  
CORDOBA, Argentina (AP)—Police are looking for husky thieves who stole a 220-pound cannon from a monument to National hero Gen. Jose De San Martin.

### School Group Picks San Jose

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Next year's conference of the California elementary school administrators will be held at San Jose. Beatrice O'Brien, principal of the Nestle Ave. School in Tar-

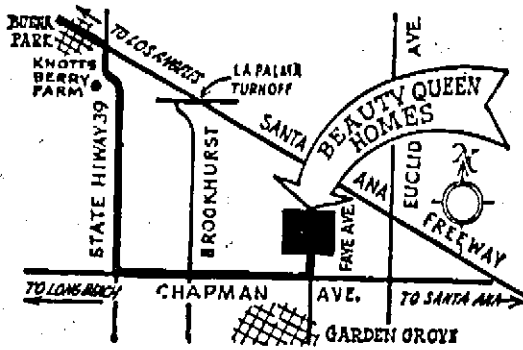
Superintendent Henry Kossow, Dos Palos, second vice president, and Principal Betty Finley, Monterey, secretary.  
New directors are William Dresbach, San Lorenzo, and Harry Burrell, Mt. Shasta.

## You'll Be A Real Queen IN Beauty Queen Homes 3 Bedroom — 2 Baths

Forced Air  
Heating  
Hardwood  
Floors  
Built-in Oven  
& Range  
Fireplaces

Garbage  
Disposal  
Sliding Glass  
Doors  
2-Car Garages  
Many More  
Features

AT  
FAYE & CHAPMAN  
AVENUES  
IN  
GARDEN GROVE



**\$975.00**  
DOWN  
Vets & Non Vets  
Plus Costs and Impounds



## 3rd and Final Unit! VETS

**\$145**

MOVES YOU IN  
NO EXTRAS

only \$59.50 per mon., prin. & int.  
total price \$11,650

only \$66.00 per mon., prin. & int.  
total price \$12,725

3 and 4 Bedrooms—2 Baths  
NON-VETS only \$375 Dn.

YOU MAY HAVE A  
Westinghouse Refrigerator  
Westinghouse Laundromat  
Gaffers & Sattler Gas Range  
NO ADDED DOWN PAYMENT

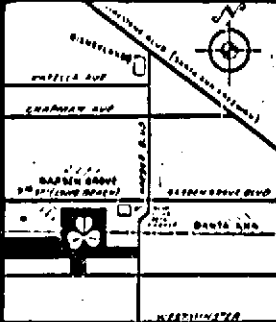
BARBECUE IN PATIO  
REAL FIREPLACES  
WALLS OF GENUINE LATH & PLASTER  
ROCKWOOL INSULATION  
FORCED AIR HEAT

ALWAYS PLENTY OF HOT WATER  
WITH A REPUBLIC WATER HEATER  
Naturally, it's gas!  
**Shamrock Park**  
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

FURNISHED MODELS  
OPEN 'TIL 9

DIRECTIONS To reach Shamrock Park Model Homes from Los Angeles, take the Santa Ana Freeway to Harbor and turn south (From Long Beach take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn south on Harbor.

WALKER & LEE, INC.  
Sales Agents



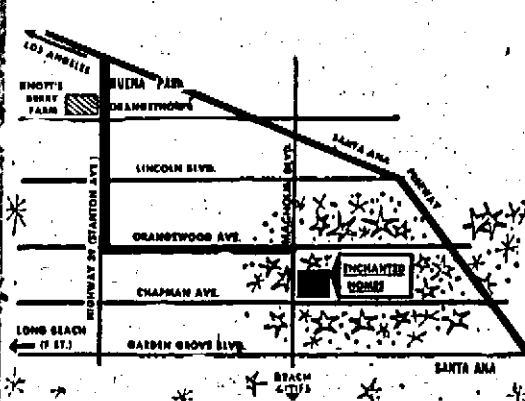
# enchanting enchanted homes

DESIGNED BY CLIFF OLSEN, U.D.A.

Dreams come true in these rustic provincial homes! Shake roofs sweep down to wide eaves and sparkling diamond-lite windows. You walk in to dream-sized big rooms with massive antique brick fireplaces... paneled walls. You see the Enchanted Kitchen! Pioneer built-in gas oven and counter-top range... Charming breakfast bar and wonderful round-the-clock family room. Everywhere there's magic in the superb forced-air heat, the carefully laid hardwood floors, the glamorous powder room, and the master bedroom—both suite. And all the luxury is yours AT ONLY \$15,200—\$15,400 VA and FHA

AN ENCHANTED LOCATION TOO...  
Here is one of the choice home sites in wonderful Orange County. From LOS ANGELES, drive out Santa Ana Freeway to Stanton Ave. (Highway 39) in mid Buena Vista. Turn right to Orangewood, then left to Enchanted Homes.  
From LONG BEACH, go straight out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Stanton Ave., then left to Orangewood — and right to Enchanted Homes

NATURALLY, it's GAS!  
GODBEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY



wild goose chase getting you no place?

## SET YOUR SIGHTS ON HOMESTEAD GARDENS

IF YOU MAKE \$75 A WEEK GROSS, YOU'RE A SURE SHOT TO QUALIFY!

from \$11,150 FULL PRICE

VETS NOTHING DOWN

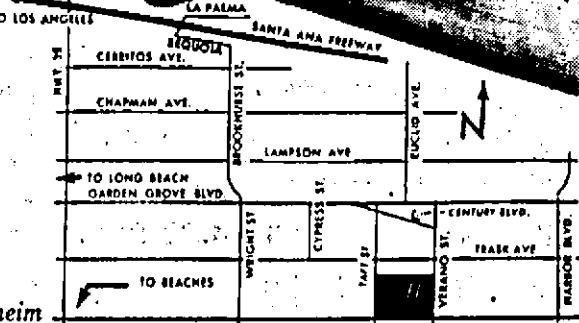
\$56.49 except costs & impounds.  
from \$56 month incl. princ. & int.

NON-VETS \$950 DOWN plus costs & impounds FHA

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY (within 10 days) sales agents: WALKER & LEE, INC.

see the charming display homes Open Daily & Sundays from 10 a.m. furnished by Aaron Schulz of Long Beach & Anaheim

From Long Beach, Go East on 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Wright St. South on Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster Ave. 4 1/2 miles to model homes. From Los Angeles, Santa Ana Freeway to La Palma, South on Brookhurst, which becomes Wright St. to Westminster Ave., left on Westminster Ave. 4 1/2 miles to model homes.





### BUILT BY ALDON

"Triumph Series" of three and four-bedroom, two-bath custom-styled homes in the new unit of Aldon's Buena Plaza is typified by above exterior; location La Palma Ave. east of Miller St. in close-in Buena Park.

## Buena Plaza's Low Terms Big Factor in Sales Rush

Exceptionally low terms for both vets and non-vets, plus promise of immediate occupancy, are expected to attract thousands of Easter visitors to the furnished model home display this weekend at Buena Plaza, it was announced by Aldon Construction Co. officials.

"Holiday crowds in the past have been among the largest in our history and sales have often reached unusually high levels at such times," a spokesman said. "Activity at Buena Plaza also is being heightened by the awareness that we are now selling our final unit of 230 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes."

The advanced 1956 Triumph

### Grayson Plant Takes Award

The Grayson Administrative Conference, a group of management people representing the Grayson Controls division, Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Company, Long Beach, has just been honored as the management team of the month for March.

The plaque which was presented to W. J. Jackson, Grayson Controls' general manager and Dick Martin, GAC president, is given to the management group which makes the greatest contribution to the profession each month on a national scale. Gordon R. Parkinson, president of the National Management Association, made the presentation at the GAC's monthly dinner meeting.

The GAC award was based on the club's community service program and marked the second time they have been so honored.

The NMA is a national organization of management people with 400 affiliate clubs and 65,000 members.

Highlights of the awards dinner was a talk by Stephen Weber who spent seven years in the Communist Party as an undercover agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Series will continue on display in 7 furnished exhibit dwellings, with decor by Aaron Schultz, on La Palma Ave., just east of Miller St., off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Buena Park.

Typical of the 250 Triumph Series homes in the last unit of Buena Plaza, the models reflect highlights of 31 different stylings offered in California ranch, modern, colonial, provincial and farmhouse, each with a built-in Western Holly gas range and eye-level oven and choice of decorator colors.

"THESE HOMES," an official added, "are not only the last Aldon 'luxurized' homes to be built in this area, they also are the most moderately priced, and easy-term homes in Orange County. We foresee an early sellout."

General sales agent E. "Billy" Hamburg explained that vets still may buy homes in Buena Plaza on terms of nothing down but costs and imponds of \$109 to move in, while monthly payments are as low as \$66.67 for principal and interest. For non-vets, terms are from \$800 down, plus costs and imponds.

Surveys among buyers indicate widespread approval of such features as custom-designed fireplaces of brick or slumpstone with raised hearths, thermostat controlled forced air heating, sliding walls of glass linking

### New President for Gillette

BOSTON (AP) — Carl J. Gilbert was elected president of the Gillette Co., succeeding J. P. Spang Jr., who was elected chairman of the board to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of William A. Barron Jr.

At the annual stockholders' meeting, Spang set estimated consolidated net earnings for the first quarter at more than \$8 million, compared with earnings cover agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

## Fairview Ranchos Expects Throng of Easter Visitors

With extra sales personnel well-briefed on all features of 3-bedroom, 2-bath, landscaped home, Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos in Santa Ana tremendous influx of after church visitors is expected today, Frank Chandler, Pioneer Land Co., sales agent, announced.

Nothing that veterans and non-veterans have been flocking to Fairview Ranchos since the announcement of the easy financing now available, Chandler explained that Easter Sunday offers a chance for the entire family to examine a home together.

NON-VETERANS may now purchase one of these convenient

coved worktops, double sinks with Waste-King pulverators, Dish-Whiz semi-automatic dishwashers, grease-proof Ma-Ti-Co asphalt tile floors, kitchen eating space, service areas and other features.

tional design homes for just \$109 down plus costs and imponds. Chandler pointed out, while vets in Unit 3 of Fairview Ranchos can still pay no money down except the costs and imponds. Each home is landscaped in five separate areas. Sprinkler systems are installed front and rear. Trees, shrubs and decorative plantings are in leaf. Patio is complete with redwood planter, seat and decorative lighting. Play yard area is ready for full play equipment and rear garden is floodlighted. Ground cover is planted for beauty and ease of maintenance where practical. Entire rear yard is enclosed in redwood fencing in basket weave design.

Center hall plans offer a choice of front or rear living-room and 23 distinctive exterior designs.

Fairview Ranchos may be reached from Long Beach via 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2½ miles on Bristol to the models at Fairview Ave.

## Opening Sets Big Sales Record

Grand opening last week of Unit 4 of Beverly Gardens in Garden Grove surpassed anything I've ever seen in my 30 years in the building business," George J. Heltzer, president of the building and development firm said today. "The enthusiastic reception and terrific sales sent records for the area toppling in the first two hours of the showing."

A new all-time high of more than 2½ million in sales for Beverly Gardens was established before the week-end was over, Heltzer pointed out.

Western-Holly officials unveiled, for the first time in a California home development, their "Queen of the Western Ranges." They demonstrated the features of the first built-in double oven with rotisserie and built-in range top that can cook an entire meal in the upper oven, while a 25-pound turkey or huge roast turns on the spit of the king-size "rotary-barbeque-

broyl" in the lower oven. Qualified veterans can still move in for nothing down except costs and imponds, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents.

Non-veterans buy for only \$1700 down on FHA terms, plus imponds and closing costs. Loans are also available at 4½

per cent interest. Monthly payment, including principal and interest range from \$62.36.

Unit 4 of Beverly Gardens is reached via Santa Ana Freeway to the La Palma turnoff; turn right, then immediately left on Brookhurst; drive south to Chapman Ave., then left on Chapman to West St.



### IN BEVERLY GARDENS

Shown is three-bedroom and den, two-bath home at Beverly Gardens' new Unit 4 where 2½-million-dollar sales record was set last week. Homes feature optional built-in double wall oven by Western Holly, shown for the first time in California at Beverly Gardens.

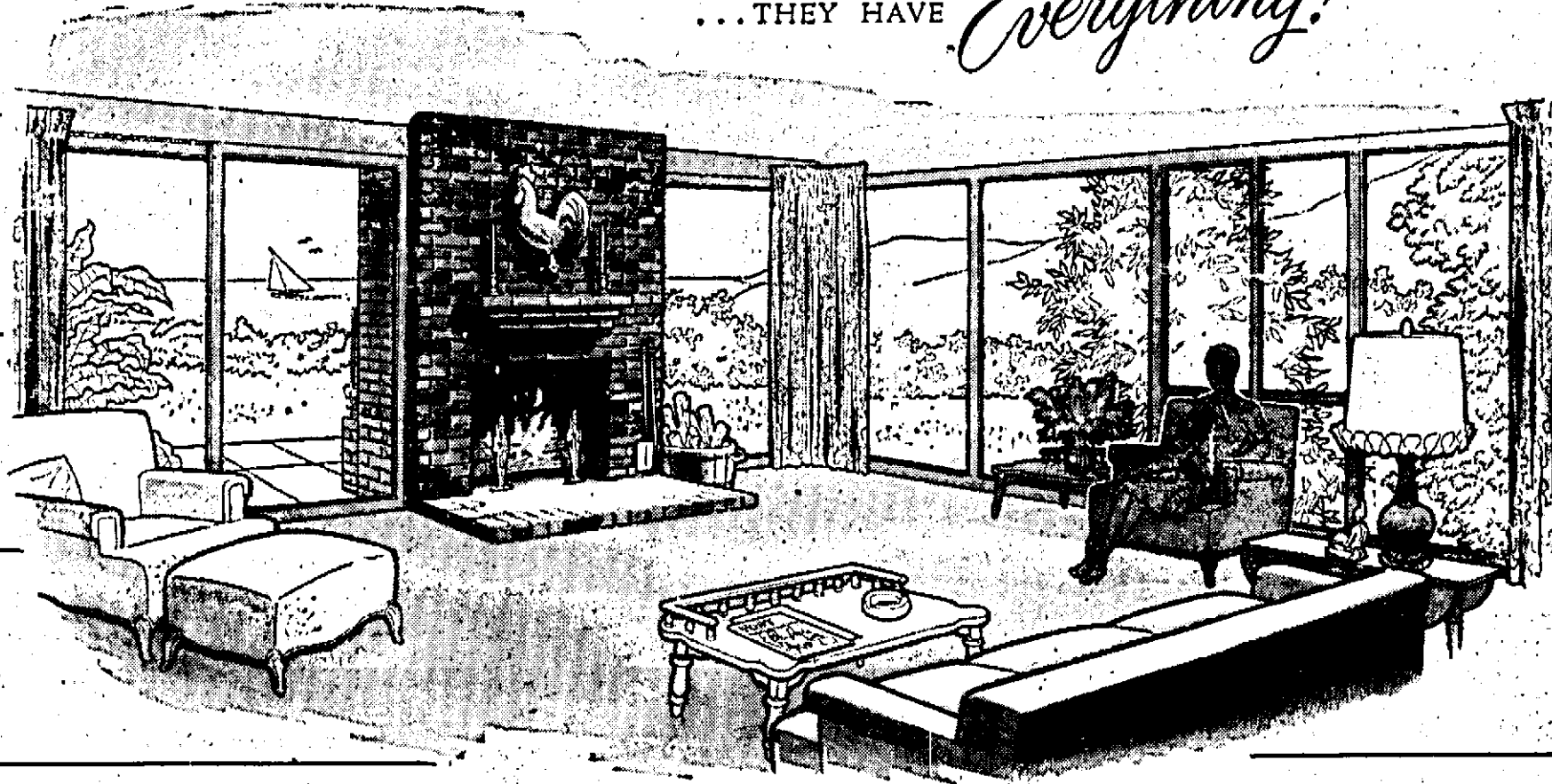
## PALOS VERDES HILLS PREVIEW

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING FAMILY

OF CULTURED, SOPHISTICATED TASTES

*Trudy Richards*  
FAMILY RESIDENCES

...THEY HAVE *Everything!*

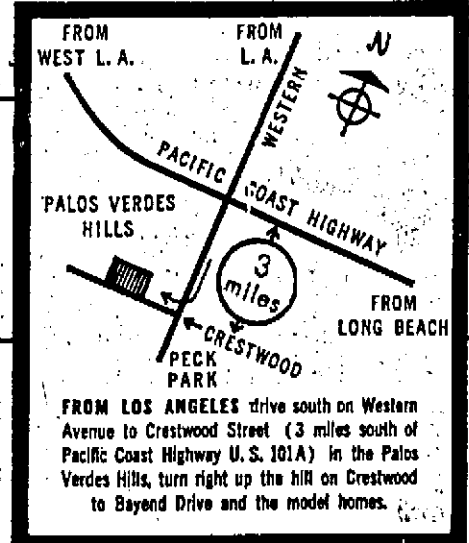


DESIGNED WITH SHEER *Elegance!*

VETERANS, DOWN PAYMENT \$1,956

(Plus cost and imponds)

NON-VETERANS, CONVENIENT BANK LOANS



INTERIORS AND STYLINGS BY C. TOMY PEREIRA • PIONEER LAND CO., SALES AGENTS

### NON-VETS

**\$109 DOWN**

## Fairview Ranchos

CALIFORNIA'S GARDEN HOMES IN SUBURBAN SANTA ANA

That's right! Non-vets pay just \$109 down... plus low costs and imponds... at VA appraisal of \$12,855 or \$12,995. Completely landscaped, too. Come out and see!

3 Bedrooms or 2 Bedrooms and Den  
2 Bathrooms  
2-Car Garage

**NON-VETS only \$109 DOWN!**

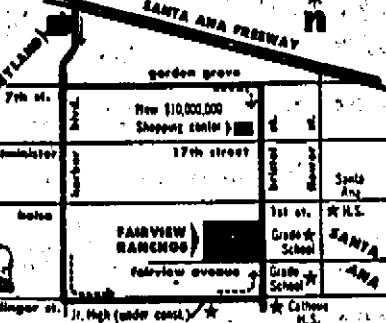
(plus costs and imponds)

FROM HUNTINGTON BEACH drive north on Huntington Beach Blvd. (Highway 59) to Bolsa Ave.; right on Bolsa to Bristol; and right on Bristol Street to property.

FROM LONG BEACH take 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Bristol; turn right 2½ miles on Bristol Street to model homes.

VETERANS STILL NOTHING DOWN!  
(except low costs and imponds)

Veterans monthly payments from \$65.13







#### ON NEW LOW TERMS

Veterans may now buy a large Ponty-Anaheim home on new terms requiring but \$29 to move in. This is one of the models offered.

# in the FABULOUS close in NORWALK area PIONEER RANCHOS

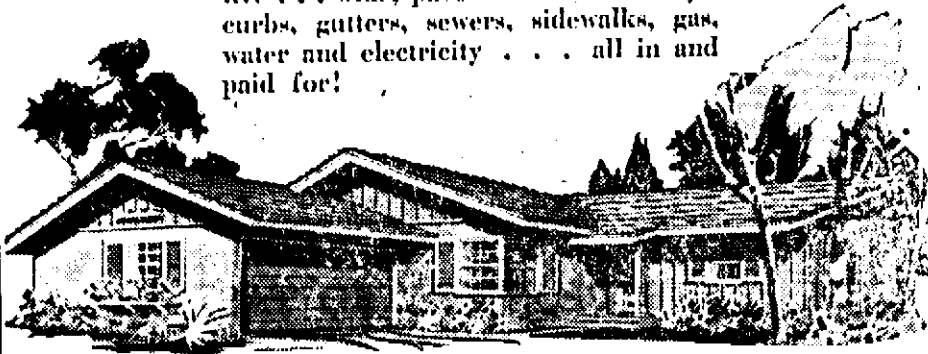
3 bedrooms • 2 baths

All priced at \$11,990

GOOD TERMS AVAILABLE

It has no competition for no one has so HIGH a VALUE for so LOW a PRICE

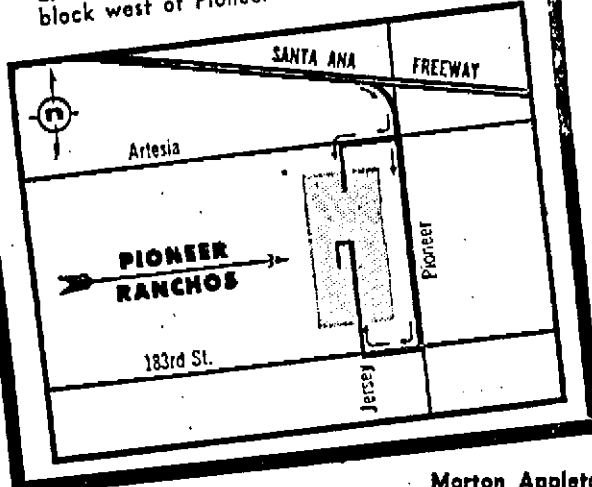
Know the delight of casual California living. 6 plans from which to choose. An improved community in which to live... wide, paved streets, driveways, curbs, gutters, sewers, sidewalks, gas, water and electricity... all in and paid for!



DON'T TAKE LESS THAN ALL THESE FEATURES:

#### Ideally Located in Artesia

Near Schools, Bus, and Shopping Centers  
Just 5 minutes from Santa Ana Freeway to L. A., 10 minutes to Douglas. Located one block west of Pioneer Blvd. on Artesia Blvd.



Finest conventional construction

Genuine lath and plaster

Garbage disposer

2-car garage

Hardwood Floors over sub-floors, no slabs

Raised foundations

Formica drainboards

Sliding glass doors to patio

De luxe Pioneer water heater

Inlaid linoleum

Cedar siding

Aluminum screens

Ash cabinets

SALES OFFICE

11634 East Artesia Blvd.

Morton Appleton & Ira Lesser, Builders

## Vet Needs Only \$29 for 4-Bedroom Home

For the low price of \$29, veterans may move into the 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes offered by Ponty-Anaheim, Walker & Lee, sales agents, announced Saturday.

The big homes are located on Ball Rd., between Agate and Nutwood streets. Immediate occupancy is available.

Veterans earning only \$85 per week may now qualify for the big homes, announced George Ponty, the developer.

Non-vets are offered the homes on terms of \$1,100 down plus costs and impounds.

THE HOMES HAVE 1,394 square feet of actual living space and there is a total of 1,990 square feet under roof.

Custom-designed brick fireplaces in living rooms, built-in Western Holly range and oven, Nu-tone hood and fan, Whirlpool automatic dryer and natural ash of the day, will introduce James cabinets in the kitchens are A. Edmonds Jr. who will speak some of the many features on "Current Trends in the Mortgage Market."

#### Club Will Hear James A. Edmonds Jr.

The North Long Beach Real Estate Club will set for breakfast at 8 o'clock Thursday morning at Mayo's Cafe, 5925 Cherry Ave.

Viola Tule, program chairman from the Edison Co. prepare and serve refreshments throughout the day.

Scenically located at Crestwood and Bayview, each custom residence is oriented in a choice brick, type of living room cell-view site so each home commands a view of the Pacific. Entire community is backdropped by the gently sloping Palos Verdes Hills.

#### A TRUDY RICHARDS HOME

Contemporary design three-bedroom and a Jack and Jill room home, shown above, at Trudy Richards Palos Verdes Hills, themed as "the home that has everything," is scheduled for grand opening today at the exclusive development.

## Trudy Richards Palos Verdes Homes Opening to Public Today

Trudy Richards Family Residences in the Palos Verdes Hills will hold "open house" for the first time today. Visitors to this exclusive community of executive-family residences, will be complimented when hostesses from the Edison Co. prepare and serve refreshments throughout the day.

Each plan reflects a new high in individual styling and family living flexibility. WHEN THE BUYER selects the lot and floor arrangement best adapted to his family's requirements, he, at the same time, selects the exterior design, position of the home's floor-to-ceiling fireplace, either new or used, type of living room cell-view site so each home commands a view of the Pacific. Entire community is backdropped by the gently sloping Palos Verdes Hills.

Each plan has two full baths and an extra size two-car garage. Each inviting living room has been designed to serve as the setting for family living and entertaining. They feature walls of glass (33 feet long in some models), "climate control" unit of forced-air heat, fireplaces with extra-wide fireboxes.

Trudy Richards Family Residences in Palos Verdes may be reached by taking Pacific Coast Hwy. to Western Ave., drive south on Western Ave. to Crestwood St. in the Palos Verdes Hills. Turn right on Crestwood St. to Bayview Dr. and display models. Sales agents for the project is Pioneer Land Co.

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VETS  
\$149

Moves  
you in...



#### LAST CHANCE

IF  
YOU  
EARN

\$295

PER  
MONTH

YOU MAY STILL QUALIFY  
for a \$12,750 home

Hurry! Act Today!

- ★ 3 & 4 BEDROOMS
- ★ 2 BATHS
- ★ BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN
- ★ FIREPLACES, INSIDE & OUT

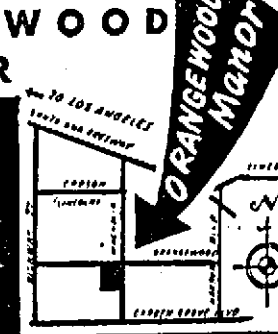
Prices Are Going Up!  
Lumber is already up 10%—And so are many other building materials. Here's your chance to get a modern 1956 Home at the low 1955 price!

ALWAYS PLENTY OF HOT WATER  
WITH A REPUBLIC WATER HEATER  
Naturally, it's gas!

#### ORANGEWOOD MANOR

#### HOW TO GO

FROM LONG BEACH drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Magnolia. FROM LOS ANGELES take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on Magnolia 4 miles to Orangewood Manor.



Eastchester Park is at Orangewood and Hicklet in Fullerton. From L. A., take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn East on Orangewood to Hicklet. From Long Beach go out Carson to Hwy 39, turn north to Orangewood, then East to Eastchester Park.

MEL MACK CO., Sales Agents

#### Eastchester Park

IN FRIENDLY FULLERTON

#### Car Sales Still Continue Strong

DETROIT (AP)—Factory sales of motor vehicles during this year's first two months numbered 1,353,839 the Automobile Manufacturers Assn. reported.

The total, second highest for the period on record, was about 116,000 sales below the record for January and February, set last year. It included 1,151,956 passenger car sales and 201,883 trucks and coaches.

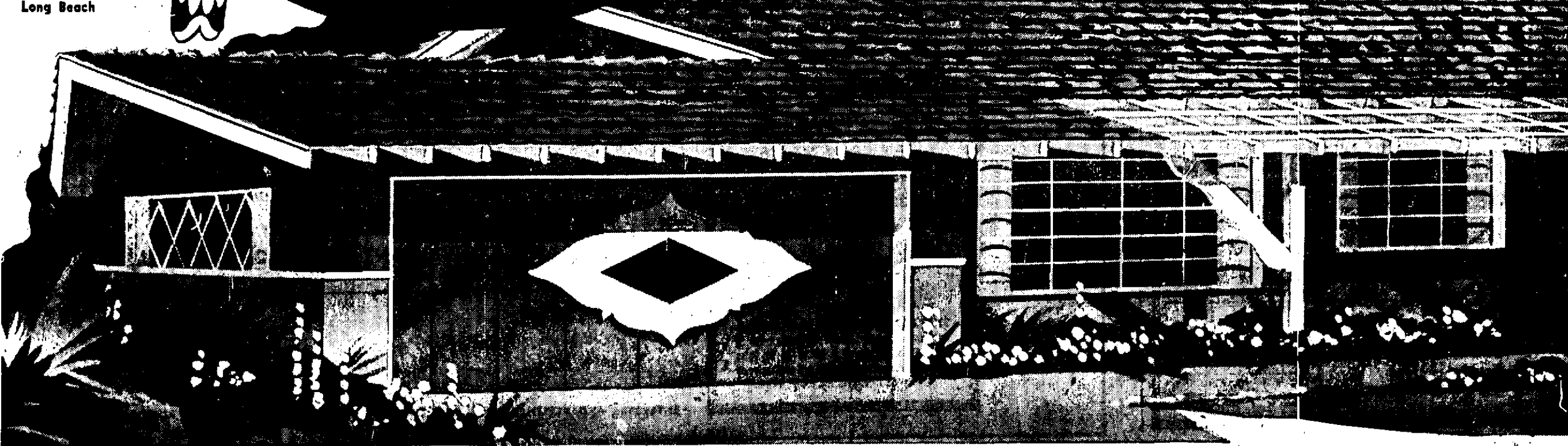


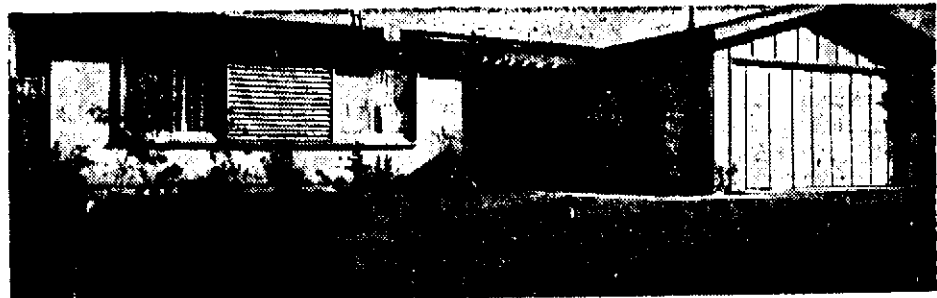
## SKYLARK Terrace

Furnished  
Models  
by  
LLOYD'S  
of  
Long Beach

## Town and Country

Square Footage for  
Extra Heavy





### AN AWARD HOME

This is one of the Award Homes de luxe series for veterans at Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. No cash for vets to move in, \$61.93 monthly highlight terms of fast-selling three-bedroom-and-family room, two-bath Award Homes.

## Family Room Big Feature of Large Award Homes

Stellar attractions for the ladies at Award Homes, de luxe series, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd., are the new convertible family rooms and the king-size kitchens, say the developers.

"Our multi-purpose Family Room is designed to stretch the home by adding flexibility," stated Kenneth Q. Volk and Robert B. McLain. "Located adjacent to the king-size ranch kitchen, and separated from it merely by a food-bar divider, the new family room is a dining area or a play area for children or grownups by day, and becomes a TV room, recreation room or tap room at night. Inspired by expensive homes from Pulos Verdes to Bel Air, the family room makes the home look bigger and act bigger.

THESE AWARD HOMES de luxe series, for veterans are sold on GI financing terms of no cash to move in. Veterans need make no cash down payment, no cash closing cost payment, in order to move in.

Monthly payments for Award Homes start at \$61.93. Full price of \$12,025 is set for the new 3-bedroom and family room Award Homes. All have 2 baths and 2-car garages.

Seven furnished model homes are open daily till 9 p.m. Patios, exteriors and back yards of model homes are flood-lighted for after-dark viewing.

Veterans from Long Beach

should take 7th St., which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., east to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. This is halfway between Long Beach and Santa Ana, is located near fine beaches, parks, schools and churches, and is convenient to super-markets and shopping centers in adjoining Garden Grove.

A home-wide combination radio and inter-communication system is a feature of Award Homes.

NEED a GARAGE or Storage Room Built? Call the Specialist!

**JOHN DODD CO.**  
2210 E. Pacific Cst. Hy. NE 8-5376

## Egg Hunt at Tract

A gigantic community Easter Egg Hunt will be held by the builders of Artesia Crest Homes today to mark the weekend opening of their 137 new homes. Hunt is scheduled to start at 2:30 p. m. at the corner of Pioneer Blvd. and Del Amo in Artesia. Youngsters of all ages are invited to participate and compete for prizes to be awarded champion egg hunters.

Egg hunters will be divided into two age groups—one for youngsters up to 5 years old, the other comprising children ranging from 6 to 10.

For adults, a 35-pound turkey and 60 pounds of roast beef, both roasted in the Roper ovens built into the Artesia Crest homes, will be awarded.

According to James Russell, of Russell & Proulx, Inc., Artesia Crest builders, pre-hunt activities are also planned. These include the parade of a mammoth Easter bunny who will ride through the streets of Artesia in an 1865 Studebaker buggy.

**NEED a GARAGE or Storage Room Built? Call the Specialist!**  
**JOHN DODD CO.**  
2210 E. Pacific Cst. Hy. NE 8-5376



### NO DOWN TO VETS

This is a model of the Chapman Woods homes which are selling to veterans on no down payment.

## Many Features Provided in Chapman Woods Homes

Buyers of Chapman Woods "Story Book" homes enthused with equal pleasure over each of the many features of the Garden Grove dwellings, report Walker and Lee, Inc., sales agents. The Cliff B. Robertson development, opened recently, is enjoying a steady throng of visitors, maintaining the high sales record of opening weekend.

Much praise is given the color-harmonizing kitchen which features built-in Western Holly range and oven, built-in General Electric washer-drier combination, Waste-King pulverizer and birch cabinetry, Armstrong linoleum and a breakfast bar complete the room for practical homemaking pursuits.

In the living rooms, high point of interest is held by the floor to ceiling free-standing fireplace of slumpstone, used brick or ruffled brick.

Patio areas are separated from

### Show Homes Ready for Occupancy!

Four beautiful model homes . . . complete with wall-to-wall carpets, luxurious draperies, clever patios, fanning, full sprinkling systems, and complete landscaping . . . blooming flowers and all . . . now offered at a great savings. 3 or 4 bedrooms and you can move right in—vet or non-vet. Priced from \$14,480. Includes GE washer-dryer, disposal, built-in range and oven, hood over range, natural cabinets, stall showers, wallpaper, paneling and other extras.

Look for the Park Village signs just north of the Santa Ana Freeway in West Anaheim at the Magnolia Intersection. Come out Lincoln (Carson) to Magnolia then left on Magnolia across the Santa Ana Freeway and then right on Houston St. to furnished models.

No down payment terms are offered veterans who buy in the subdivision, open at the corner of Chapman and 9th in Garden Grove. Visitors drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to Highway 39, north to Chapman and east on Chapman to 9th St.

## NON VETS while they last NOTHING DOWN

MODELS OPEN to 9 P.M.

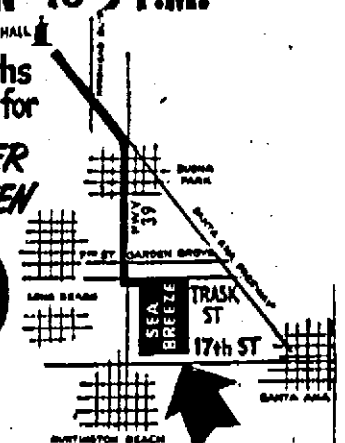
3 Bedrooms 2 Baths Sewers in and paid for

BUILT-IN ROPER RANGE and OVEN

\$10,500

NOTHING DOWN!

*Sea Breeze Estates*



the impossible is POSSIBLE only at...

even more spectacular values  
...even BETTER terms!

Most builders consider impossible a word meaning just that! ALDON considers it a challenge to be met! If you've seen the luxury-loaded homes in previous units at BUENA PLAZA, you'll say even ALDON cannot possibly offer lovelier, more complete homes . . . or better terms. Yet ALDON is doing exactly that in the final and finest unit of Orange County's finest, most complete residential development. BUY NOW!

NOTHING DOWN terms for qualified VETS!  
**\$109** (Not another dime required!)

MOVES YOU IN!  
NON-VETS: only \$990 down plus costs & imponds

financing by  
STALFORD MORTGAGE CO.



7 FURNISHED MODELS outfitted by *Carson Schultz* naturally, gas equipped

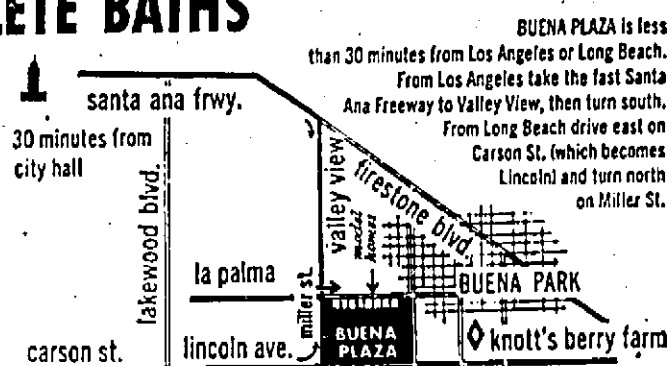
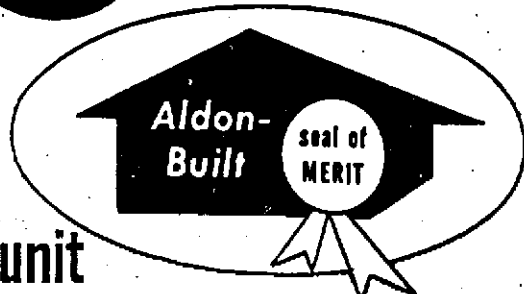
# ALDON'S buena plaza

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 2 COMPLETE BATHS

- ✓ WESTERN HOLLY gas ranges and ovens with range hoods!
  - ✓ Floor-to-ceiling fireplaces!
  - ✓ Forced air heating, thermostat-controlled!
  - ✓ Exquisite wallpaper! Rich wood paneling!
  - ✓ Aluminum-framed sliding glass walls!
  - ✓ HIGGINS hardwood oak block floors!
  - ✓ Ash cabinets finished in exclusive ALDON-GLAZE!
- PLUS many, many other luxury features . . . with ALDON'S incomparable flair for design topping the list!

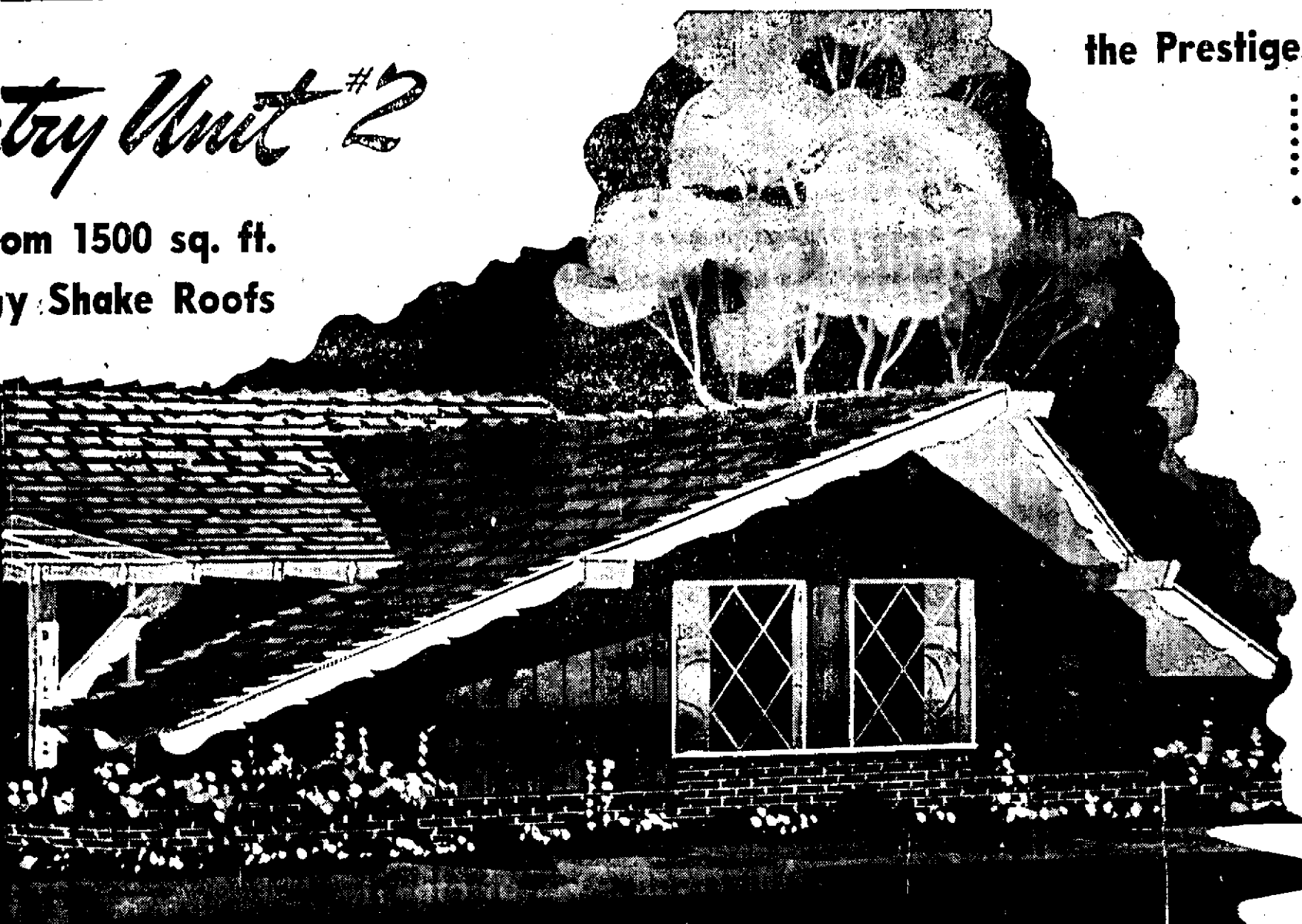
final & finest unit



**ALDON'S buena plaza**  
SALES OFFICE: LA PALMA, EAST OF MILLER ST. E. BILLY HAMBURG, general sales agent

## try Unit #2

om 1500 sq. ft.  
y Shake Roofs



## the Prestige Homes of Smog-Free Garden Grove

- 3 to 4-ft. Eave Overhangs
- Brick Trim Exterior
- Square Footage from 1500 Sq. Ft.
- Lots Up to 85 Feet Wide
- 2 Fullman Style Baths
- All Electric Kitchens with Built-in Hotpoint Range and Oven
- Hotpoint Dishwasher . . . Disposal . . . Exhaust Fans

- Golden Hardwood Floors—NO Slab!
- Genuine Lath and Plaster
- Massive Fireplaces with Raised Hearths
- Sliding Glass Lanai Walls
- 80,000 BTU Forced Air Furnaces
- Also Colorful Rock Roofs
- Extra Spacious Closets and Cabinets
- De Luxe Inter-com and Background Music System Throughout

LOTS AVERAGE 80 FEET WIDE

3 and 4 Bedrooms — 2 Baths

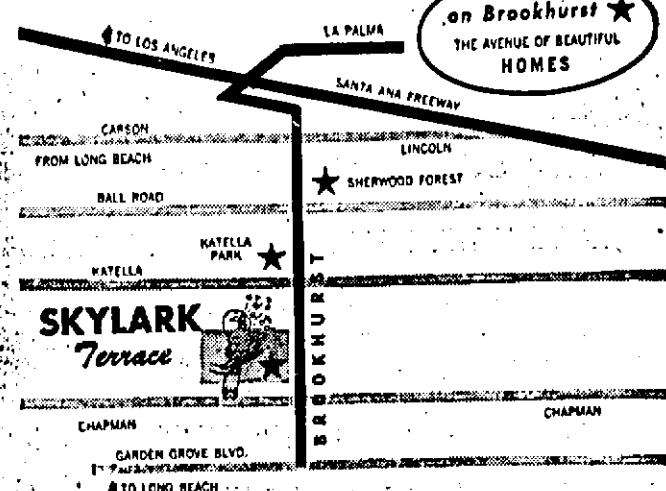
NO DOWN TO VETS

AVAILABLE AT NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS EARNING FROM \$550 PER MONTH

Non-Vets only \$1900 down

### DIRECTIONS

Skylark Terrace is on Brookhurst just north of Chapman in beautiful Garden Grove. From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway and turn south on La Palma which becomes Brookhurst. From Long Beach, drive out 7th Street (Garden Grove Blvd.) and turn north on Brookhurst.



**TIETZ CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
Phone LEhigh 9-4611



# MAGNOLIA MANOR

UNIT #4

NON-VETS  
AS LOW AS

**\$295**  
MOVES YOU IN!

4 BEDROOMS  
2 BATHS

OVER  
**1300**  
SQUARE FEET  
OF LIVING

*The Wonder Home*  
in Garden Grove

**NO COSTS—NO IMPOUNDS**

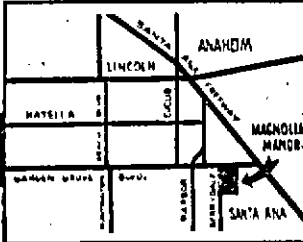
TOTAL PRICE \$11,500 TO \$11,550

**NO DUE DATES—NO BALLOON PAYMENTS**

We feature quality, conventional construction—provincial styling. You'll love these homes on extra large lots . . . homes with genuine lath and plaster construction . . . painted exteriors and interiors . . . mahogany doors . . . natural finish kitchen cabinets.

The big, spacious, wonderful Magnolia Manor "Wonder Homes" are in a wonderful location . . . and in a wide choice of floor plans and exteriors—three beautiful furnished models! Remember—only \$295 moves you in . . . no costs—no impounds!

Magnolia Manor is located on Garden Grove Blvd. within a half hour's drive of the Long Beach area. Drive out Garden Grove Blvd. to less than one-fourth mile past Harbor and the new "Wonder Homes."



FRANK H. McFARLAND  
EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENT  
LARAMORE CONSTRUCTION CO.  
Member Home Builders Institute



## DREAM KITCHEN

Homemaker's dream is this kitchen of Katella Park, which includes six built-in and color-matched electric appliances. All the easy-to-clean surfaces and the natural hardwood cabinets were planned to make cooking and housekeeping a pleasant experience. (Photo by Julius Shulman.)

## Call Katella Park Homes Big Bargains

"We have been most gratified to see the interest people have shown in our second unit at Katella Park, for buyers, as well as ourselves, seem to know what a bargain the unit is," builder H. Cedric Roberts said Saturday. Roberts explained that the buyer is actually saving \$2,000 on today's market price in this second unit, as both the land and materials were purchased at the time the first unit of Katella Park was built.

"LAND COSTS around us have doubled and, in some cases, tripled since we bought our land in 1954. Construction costs have gone up about 8 per cent since last summer when we built our first unit. All of this adds up to a savings of \$2,000 for the buyer," the builder stated. "While we would like to be able to duplicate these houses again, we couldn't possibly sell them at the current price if we had to go out and buy both land and materials on today's market," Roberts continued.

SIX BUILT-IN and color-matched appliances—range, oven, refrigerator, washer-drier, dishwasher and waste disposer—are included in the sales price.

The model homes, located at 11231 Brookhurst St., Garden Grove, are open from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Sales features include a large 2-car garage, choice of 3 or 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, large lots and many more features sought by buyers.

## Strong Sales in Shamrock Park Homes

Third and final unit at Shamrock Park, which opened recently, has been received with great approval, according to Frank Hart, general sales manager of Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agent for Garden Grove development. The new financing arrangements introduced a few weeks ago at Shamrock Park have proven very popular, Hart added. Under these new terms, veterans may purchase a beautiful, new 3-bedroom home and pay only \$145 to move in, Hart added. In addition, purchasers may have

## Record Crowd Sees Town-Country Unit

Crowds too large to handle thronged to Town and Country Square, Larwin Co.'s newest community in Buena Park last weekend, officials announced. So several salesmen have been added to the permanent sales force and home-seekers are urged to return today when there will be ample personnel on hand to answer all questions.

Luxury features never before believed possible within a modest price range abound in the versatile residences. Three basic floor plans may be rearranged to fit family needs within a wide scope of exterior designs. Homes, priced from \$15,115 are available to veterans for no money down except costs and impounds, with monthly payments from \$77.92, including principal and interest.

snack bars. An optional feature is a Servel ice-maker refrigerator.

Other luxury features are mahogany paneling, mahogany wardrobe doors, custom lighting fixtures, forced air heating with thermostat control and cooling switch, recessed sliding mirrors over "Mr. and Mrs." medicine cabinets, aluminum windows and screens, custom fireplace screens, corallite around tubs and showers. Handsome fireplaces in antique brick, concrete stone or mosaic paneling with decorative black frame are focal points for huge living rooms. Patios are very large and have luau-type barbecues.

boards and counter tops; Waste King garbage pulverizer; commodious cabinets of natural ash or knotty pine; breakfast nook, upholstered for comfort, or smart available such needed appliances as Westinghouse refrigerator, Westinghouse laundromat, Gafers & Sattler range, without the necessity of making an additional down payment.

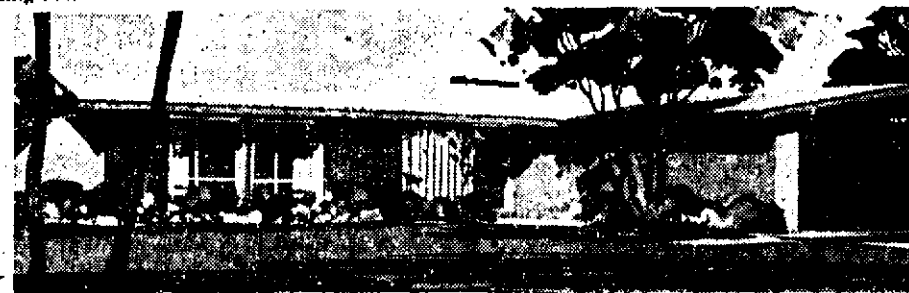
## FREEDOM GAS KITCHENS

feature built-in Western-Holly oven and range with exhaust fan over cooking area; colorful Gladding-McLean ceramic tile drain-

Shamrock Park model homes. From Santa Ana, visitors are directed to go out Memory Lane, which becomes Garden Grove Blvd., and turn south at Harbor.

## Helpful Ice

MUNCIE, Ind. (U.P.)—Clarissa Fabe, 62, fell underneath an auto on an icy street. But the surface was so slick she was pushed by the car's wheels instead of run over. She suffered cuts and bruises.

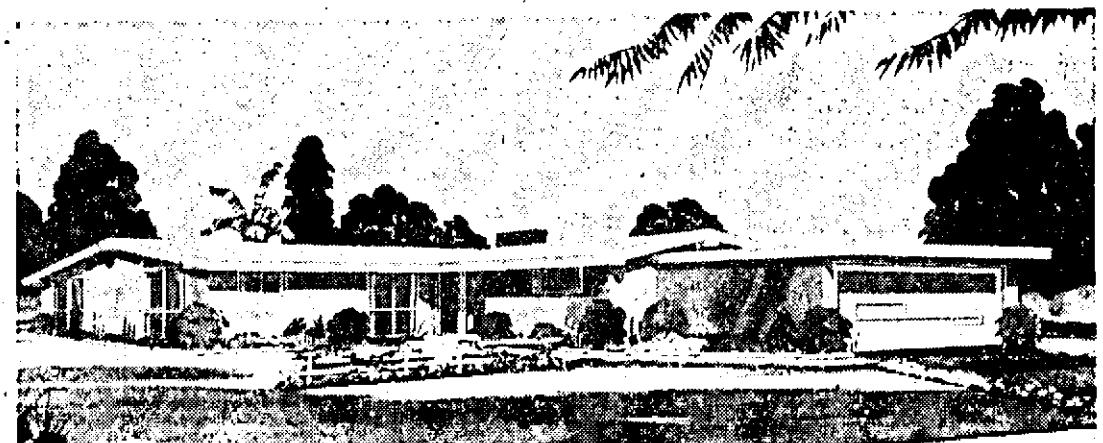


## IN TOWN & COUNTRY SQUARE

Shown is three-bedroom, Jack and Jill room, two-bath contemporary design home at Town & Country Square in Buena Park where hundreds visited last weekend. Homes incorporate luxury features starting at price of \$15,115.

# VETS!

**\$29<sup>00</sup>**  
MOVES YOU IN!!



**YOU MAY QUALIFY ON EARNINGS OF ONLY \$85 WEEK!**

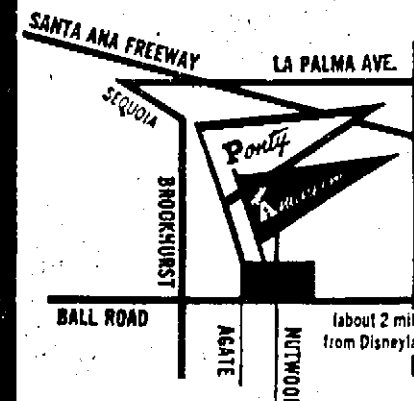
**NON-VETS . . . LOW TERMS Only \$1100 DOWN**  
plus costs and impounds

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY . . . FULL PRICE \$14,250**

## 4 bedrooms-2 baths

### SEE FURNISHED MODELS

- 1394 SQ. FT. Actual Living Area (1990 sq. ft. under roof)
- Custom-designed brick fireplaces in living rooms
- Built-in WESTERN-HOLLY RANGE & OVEN: NU-TONE hood and fan
- Time-saving, labor-saving WHIRLPOOL automatic dryer
- Supermaric tile worktops, natural ash cabinets in kitchens
- 75,000 BTU, thermostat-controlled forced air heat by PIONEER
- Every backyard COMPLETELY FENCED at no extra cost!
- COMPLETE LANDSCAPING



You get the MOST for your money . . . the BIGGEST & BEST . . . at

## PONTY-ANAHEIM

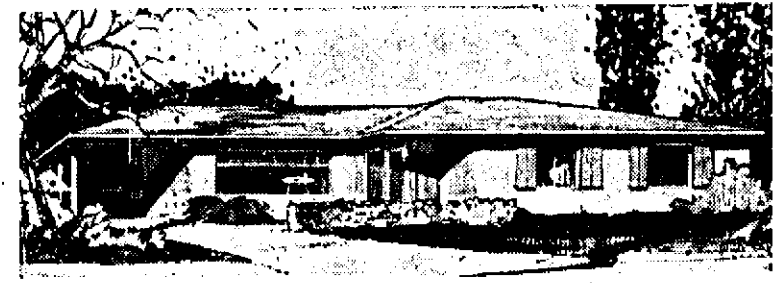
**FAST & EASY!** From Santa Ana Freeway, turn south on Euclid Ave., continue to Ball Rd., then right to FURNISHED MODELS

GEORGE PONTY, developer • WALKER & LEE, sales agents

# VETERANS! SAVE UP TO \$500

**ON A NEW 4-BEDROOM\* 2-BATH HOME**  
with 1300 sq. ft. of living area

\*To answer the Dream of Your Life . . . The Master Bedroom is Really KING SIZE, 12x15 1/2.



**\$10,750**

FULL PRICE  
VA-FHA

**54<sup>94</sup>**

VETS  
PRINCIPAL  
& INTEREST

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!**

### Look at the Construction Features:

- Lath and Plaster
- Schools Nearby and Open
- Rockwool Insulating
- Colored Bath Fixtures
- 1300 Sq. Ft.
- Shopping Center
- Sewers
- Paved Streets and Sidewalks

WOOD BURNING FIREPLACES AND PARQUET HARDWOOD FLOORS OPTIONAL

SEE THESE HOMES TODAY! FURNISHED MODELS BY AARON SCHULTZ OF LONG BEACH

Due to the increase in cost of both labor and materials since these homes were first planned, if we were to duplicate them at today's prices they would have to sell for at least \$500 more!

## Hazelwood

**FREEDOM HOMES**

In the Fabulous Garden Grove Area

GROVE VISTA REALTY COMPANY, 6522 GARDEN GROVE BLVD.

### DIRECTIONS:

Hazelwood Freedom Homes are near everything in Long Beach. Just drive out 7th St. to just 3 blocks beyond San Gabriel River & there you are!

**\$50**

DOWN  
WILL FURNISH  
YOUR ENTIRE  
HOME! Incl. TV!

**Out-of-State CREDIT O. K.**

**\$10** DOWN  
Will Furnish  
ANY ROOM  
24 MONTHS TO PAY

## LONG BEACH FURNITURE CO.

YOUR DISCOUNT CARDS ARE GOOD HERE FOR DOUBLE DISCOUNT!

**FREE**

CUSTOMER  
PARKING  
DELIVERY

**American Ave. at 6th St.**

SOUTHLAND'S LEADING VOLUME DEALER

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
OPEN MON. and FRI. EVE.  
TIL 9 P. M.

## Pioneer Ranchos Selling for \$11,990

"Home buyers are quick to recognize value and to take advantage when location, construction and luxury combine to give them top value," builder-salesman, Morton Appleton and Ir-

amine every detail, then reserve one of these conventional design, 3-bedroom, 2-bath homes. All homes are priced at \$11,990 with good terms available to everyone, Lesser pointed out.

"THE EXCELLENT location of Pioneer Ranchos in the popular Norwalk-Artesia area is undoubtedly a prime factor in the tremendous sales record being established," Appleton noted. "Also the good solid construction and unusual amount of luxury features, made possible in these homes because sales costs have been eliminated and the savings put back into the construction, are further reasons for their popularity."

Construction standards call for genuine lath and plaster; raised foundation over sub-floors; hardwood floors (no slabs); big 2-car garages; handsome cedar siding exterior elevations.

Luxury features include garbage disposer; formica drainboards; ash cabinets in the large kitchens; Pioneer water heater; sliding glass doors to spacious patio; inlaid linoleum; two deluxe baths; aluminum screens at big windows.

Located near schools, bus lines and shopping centers, Pioneer Ranchos is just 5 minutes from Los Angeles Freeways and 10 minutes from Douglas Aircraft. From Long Beach visitors should drive out Orange St. to Artesia Blvd.; turn right to the model homes at 11634 E. Artesia, just west of Pioneer Blvd.

### Money Released for Levee Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Army Engineers has received Budget Bureau clearance to proceed with construction of levees on the Santa Ana River near Riverside, Calif.

Congress appropriated \$250,000 for the \$2,980,000 flood control project last year, without Budget Bureau approval.

Sen. Kuchel said he was advised that a Budget Bureau review of the project has now been completed and the money released.

## Here's Your Chance TO WIN \$2500 Worth of FURNITURE Free

Furnishings for every room of the house, except kitchen, will be given away absolutely free. There are no gimmicks. No contests. No money is involved and you need not be present to win—get full details and entry blank at the sales office. A drawing will be held after the last of the 26 remaining Blue Bell Manor homes are sold and the \$2500 worth of furniture will be given to some lucky person.

4 Bedroom — 2 Bath — Luxury Homes

## Blue Bell Manor

only \$14,750 In Garden Grove

SPECIAL TERMS TO NON-VETS OR VETS...

Who have used their veteran eligibility in buying a home on the few remaining homes.

Only \$995 down plus loan costs

Your choice of financing arrangements with either conventional loans or liberal FHA financing with up to 25 years to pay! Hurry! This special is for a limited time only.

### HOW TO GET THERE

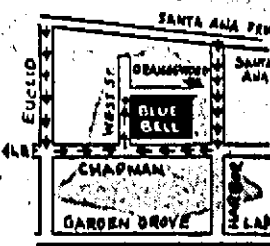
Go east on Santa Ana Freeway and turn right on Harbor then turn right again at Chapman and continue to West St. Turn right again and follow the signs to beautiful Blue Bell Manor.

These homes were built before the present rise in prices. If these homes were to be duplicated today, with the present rise in both lots and materials, they would cost between \$4000 and \$5000 more. Loan costs and imponds have been sharply reduced.

VETS NO DOWN except for the usual imponds

30-YEAR LOANS

Attention World War II Veterans! The deadline for qualifying for a GI loan is July 1957. Avoid the last minute rush and buy a Blue Bell Manor home today.



LUXURY HOMES AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD!

## GRAND OPENING 4th UNIT... Continued!

the **EASTER PARADE** leads to...

## BEVERLY GARDENS

"The Beverly Hills of Orange County" • GARDEN GROVE



the new built-in **Western-Holly** de luxe **DOUBLE OVEN** with **ROTISSERIE** and **RANGE TOP\***

Monthly payments \$62.36 (including principal and interest)

Full price from \$14,000 to \$14,750.

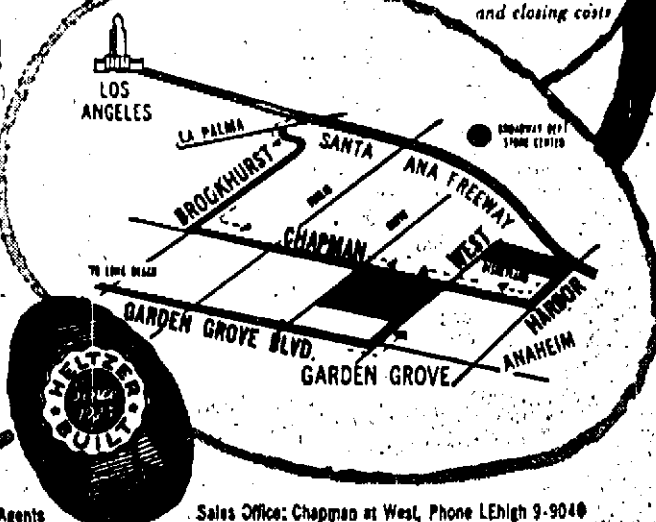
**NON-VETERANS** FHA Terms from \$1700 down \*

**NOTHING DOWN TO VETERANS\***

\*except imponds and closing costs

**4 1/2% FINANCING for Anyone!** (to qualified purchasers)

**GARDEN GROVE** See Quality Furnished Models by McMahans



Walker & Lee, Sales Agents

Sales Office: Chapman at West, Phone LEhigh 9-9040

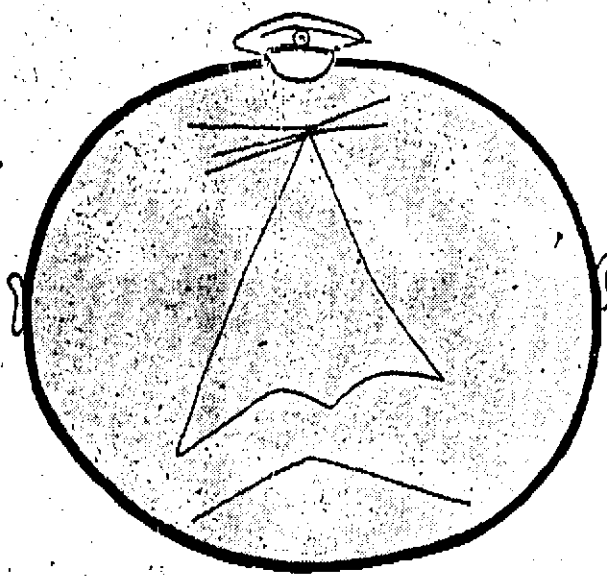
## VETS—NOW!

# NO CASH TO MOVE IN!

**NO CASH DOWN PAYMENT!  
NO CASH CLOSING COSTS!  
NO CASH IMPOUNDS!**

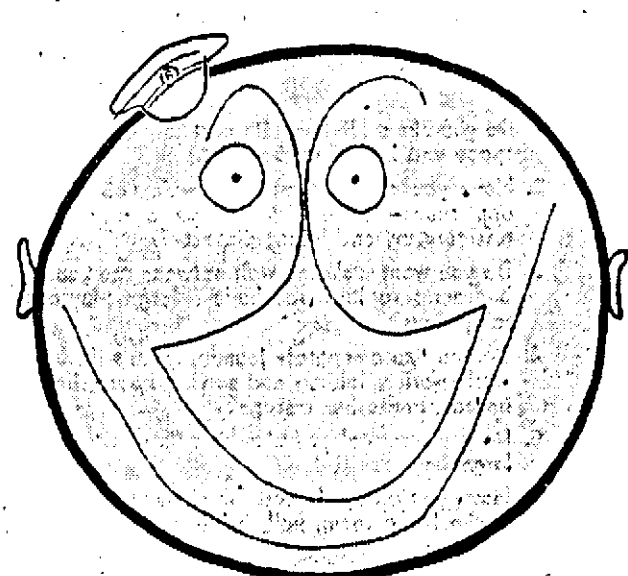
**HURRY! NO-CASH OFFER EXPIRES MAY 15!**

## Award Homes



### THIS VETERAN IS SORRY!

He qualified for a \$14,025 house, so he bought it. Now he realizes an Award Home at \$12,025 would have given him just as much. He had to move into his new home with his dingy old furniture. That \$2,000 meant "No furniture!" His monthly payments are so high that his budget is straining at the seams. No fun for his family!



### THIS VETERAN IS HAPPY!

He could have qualified for a \$14,025 home, but he chose an Award Home for only \$12,025. Now he finds that the size, construction, and luxury are at least equal to costlier houses. With the \$2,000 he saved, he bought new furniture. His monthly payments are less than rent for his new Award Home—only \$61.93. Plenty of money left over to enjoy life!

**NOW FIRST TIME FOR VETERANS! FAMOUS**

## Award Homes

DE LUXE SERIES FOR VETERANS

**NO CASH TO MOVE IN!**

FROM **\$61<sup>93</sup>** MONTH—including principal and interest

Monthly payments on a new Award Home are less than those on a new car!

See 14 new 1956 models—fresh from the architect's drawing board



Winner, National Award of Merit, National Assn. of Home Builders—Architect Edward H. Fickett, AIA

SEE 7 MODEL HOMES OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M.

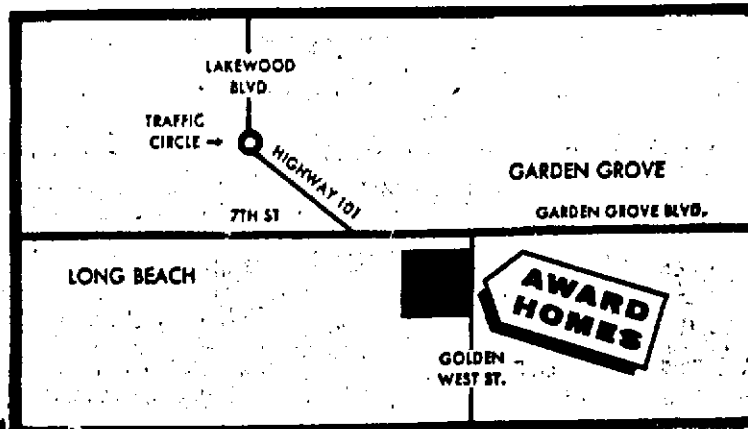
Beautifully Furnished by McMAHAN'S FURNITURE STORES

Southern California's most convenient location! 15 minutes from shopping in Long Beach—or Santa Ana—or Lakewood Village! 10 minutes to beaches, and to junior and senior high school via bus. Grammar school, markets, shopping centers, churches at hand. Near Knott's Berry Farm, Disneyland, everything! In booming Orange County, where property values are soaring.

Another exciting Volk-McLain development.

### IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

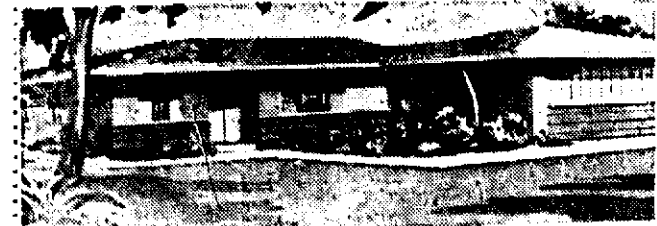
AWARD HOMES, De Luxe Series For Veterans, Golden West St. and Garden Grove Blvd. between Long Beach and Garden Grove. From Long Beach, take 7th St. (which becomes Garden Grove Blvd.) to Golden West St., then south to Award Homes. From Los Angeles and Lakewood area, take Lakewood Blvd. to traffic circle, then Highway 101 to 7th St. in Long Beach, turn east to Golden West St., south to Award Homes.





## Homestead Gardens Large Lots. Appealing to Buyers

Big landscaped lots of 7,200, tiled heating, wardrobe closets, 118 square feet, thermostat-con- (favorable terms and ease of qual-



### IN SECOND UNIT

Exemplified above are the three and four-bedroom, two-bath homes in the new second unit at Homestead Gardens, now on display on Verano St. just north of Westminster Ave., off the Santa Ana Freeway, in Garden Grove.

ification for purchase were underscored yesterday in a report issued to interpret continued high sales at Homestead Gardens' second big unit of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes.

Convenient location on Verano St., just north of Westminster Ave., and handily close to the Santa Ana Freeway, in Garden Grove, was cited as another important sales factor.

Early occupancy, also, has played a part in popularizing the community, it was noted, as have vets' terms of nothing down but costs and impounds and non-vets' FHA terms with down payments from \$950, plus costs and impounds.

"IT IS QUITE easy for vets

to qualify, on earnings as low as \$75 a week, because long-term loans have brought monthly payments as low as \$36.49 for principal and interest," a spokesman for Walker & Lee, Inc., sales agents, reported.

Especially popular with buyers, it was noted, are the mahogany kitchen cabinets, Waste-King garbage pulverizers, steel casement windows, fiber glass insulation, acoustic ceilings, lath and plaster walls, extra-large garage with storage space, wide driveways, weatherstripped doors, king-size glass-doored shower stalls, 40 and 50-gallon water heaters, heavy modern multi-color rock roofs, gutters and downspouts, redwood exterior accents, wide overhanging eaves, and, in some models, Modernfold floors.

### Loan to College for Apartments

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Housing and Home Finance Agency announced approval of a \$311,000 loan to Lamar State Technology College at Beaumont, Tex., for construction of a 35-unit apartment building to house married students.



### IN EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

Colors of the built-in range and oven and washer-dryer, included to buyers at Excelsior Village, were selected to blend with the custom-type Beechwood Bel-Air cabinets. The second unit is now available to non-veterans for only \$395 down.

GERMAN CAR EXPORTS — 1000 worth of cars to the United States last year. Exports in West Germany exported \$43,700, 1954 totaled \$12,200,000.

## Excelsior Village New Unit Opening

The second unit of Excelsior Village is now ready for immediate occupancy with new financing arrangements available, it was announced by Don Coleman, sales agent.

Non-veterans may now buy for only \$395 down, the sales agent said, and qualified veterans may buy for nothing down.

The family-sized 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes are situated on extra large lots and are part of a completely planned community. An elementary school is located across the street from Excelsior Village and buyers will have the convenience of a shopping center to be built adjacent to the homes. The built-in range and oven

and washer-dryer, which are included, are color coordinated. Other features cited by the sales agent are forced air heat, the new Fire-Belle alarm system, Beechwood Bel-Air cabinet along with the "convertible" floor plan which makes the fourth bedroom, with an outside entrance, convenient for use as a den.

Visitors from the Long Beach area may drive straight out Westminster Blvd. to Wright St. in Garden Grove and the furnished models.

### Another Hobby

KINGMAN, Ind. (AP)—Mrs. Grover Dowden's hobby is collecting obituaries. She has 4,000.

## BOUGHT A NEW HOUSE?

GET ALL THREE APPLIANCES ONLY

REFRIGERATOR - STOVE - WASHER

\$25 DOWN

ONE NEW FULL PRICE \$249.95

TRADE-IN OUTLET 434 Locust



## Twenty Questions

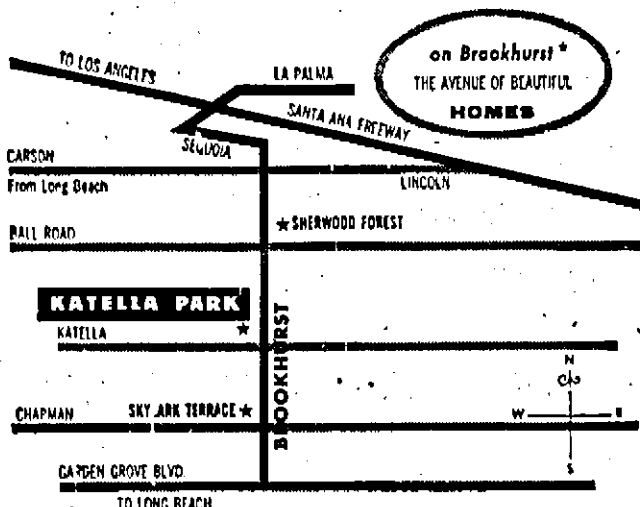
### HOME BUYERS QUIZ

1. Do you like a kitchen with carefully conserved work space and lots of cupboards?
2. Have you ever dreamed of owning all built-in GE appliances—washer-dryer, range, oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, and waste disposer?
3. Do you want a sliding wall between the youngsters' bedrooms so they can have a large playroom for rainy days?
4. Do you like a separate laundry room with a built-in washer-dryer, folding and sorting board, linen cupboards, and other storage?
5. Do you want colored plumbing fixtures in two extra large bathrooms?
6. Have you always hoped for planned storage space in the living room, hall, laundry room, garage and bedrooms?
7. Would you like to get a real bargain and have an \$18,450 actual value home for only \$16,450?
8. Have you drooled at magazine pictures of living rooms with hardwood paneling?
9. Do you like to be able to see the patio from the kitchen, living room, dining room, and master bedroom?
10. Do you want your home oriented so none of the large glass areas face the west and the hot setting sun?
11. Do you like to live near schools, churches and shopping?
12. Have you ever yearned for a fireplace on cold nights?
13. Have you ever hoped to live in an architect-designed home, a home that was chosen for the National Hall of Fame?
14. Do you like to choose your own color schemes for your home?
15. Have you wanted an open kitchen that is screened from the living-dining area and the front door?
16. Do you like a breakfast area in the kitchen?
17. Do you want to live out of the smog, near the nicest beaches in Los Angeles?
18. Would you like a large lot, with the front planting already in and several trees on your lot?
19. Would you pick a community where the homes are carefully varied and oriented for sun, wind and street pattern?
20. Did you ever hope that your builder would have the kind of reputation that comes from building homes in Southern California for 33 years — a builder who had the foresight to buy his land and order his materials ahead so he could offer the buyer a real bargain?

A perfect "yes" score of 20 means that you're a genius and will love Katella Park!

## KATELLA PARK

"If you only scored 19, don't worry, you'll love Katella Park, too!"



2nd Unit in Smog Free Garden Grove • \$16,450 V.A.F.H.A. Terms

Special Easter Treat! Baskets for the Kiddies on Easter Sunday!

MODELS OPEN 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M. DAILY  
TELEPHONE LEhigh 9-2314

Non-Vets—  
as low as \$1500 down!  
Walker & Lee, sales agents  
Designed by John Kewell, A.I.A., Architect  
**H. CEDRIC ROBERTS & SONS**  
HALL OF FAME BUILDERS AND DEVELOPERS

## FABULOUS EXCELSIOR VILLAGE

# Non VETS \$395

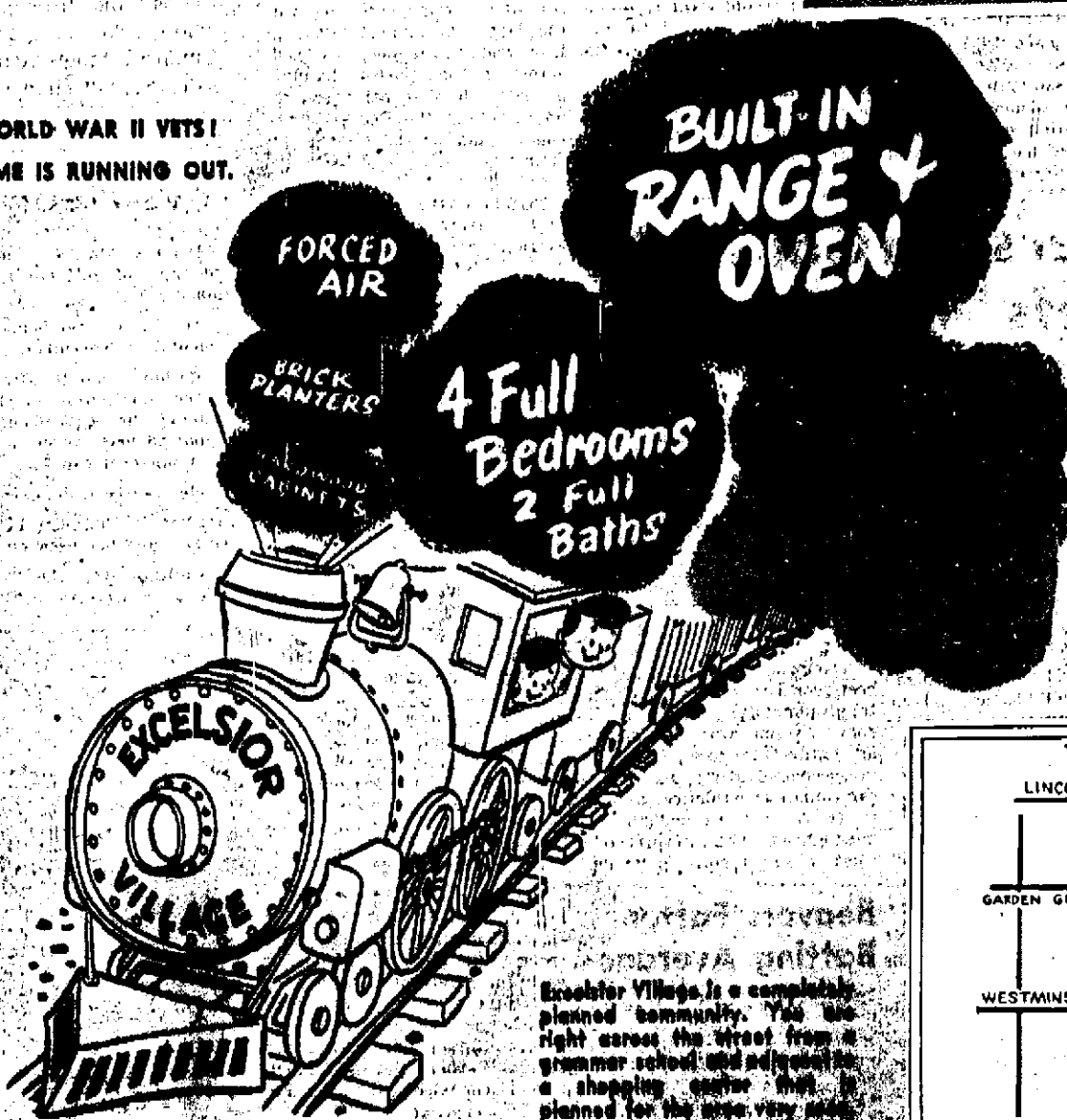
## VETS-No Down! Move Right In!

### \$12,670 Full Price BIG HOMES, BIG LOTS!

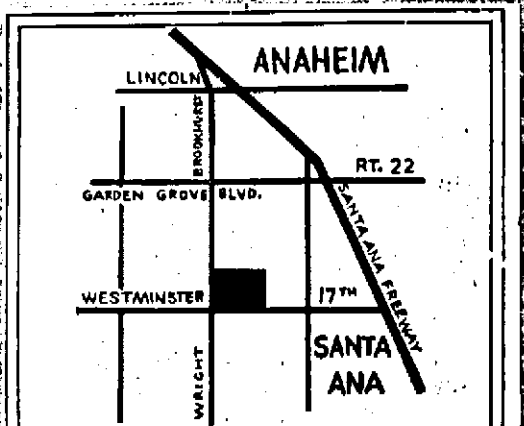
Here is your opportunity for the greatest home value in all Orange County. Fabulous Excelsior Village ready now for immediate occupancy and for the first time on these low, low terms. Non-vets only \$395 down. Vets no down. See them this week!



WORLD WAR II VETS!  
TIME IS RUNNING OUT.



- Wonderful Big Pool-Size Lots
- Insulated Ceiling with Wide Roof Overhang
- Lifetime Aluminum Windows with Screens
- Glass Enclosed Showers
- Long Life Synthetic Exterior Color
- Beautiful Color-Coordinated Interior with Colored Appliances
- Choice of Floor Plans and Elevations
- Ornamental Lighting Fixtures
- Large Dining Area



Excelsior Village is a completely planned community. You are right across the street from a grammar school and just across a shopping center that is planned for the area. Very close by are the shopping centers of Garden Grove and Santa Ana. The homes are selling for much more than there is another fun place because you are only a few short miles from the beach.



## A black and white photograph of a baseball game. A batter is swinging a bat, and a catcher is crouching behind home plate. Several other players are visible in the background, some standing and some sitting on the bench.

St. Louis Cardinal Manager Freddie Hutchinson (left) and catcher Walker Cooper stand up to take a good look at Yankee backstop Yogi Berra as he drops Stan Musial's pop-up in fourth inning Saturday. Cards won, 5-2. Baseball roundup on page E-2.—(AP Wirephoto)

Chesty Chet Johnson, the Pacific Coast League's zaniest southpaw, puts his curve ball and comedy on display at Gilmore Field today when the PCL All-Stars meet Hollywood in the 16th annual Kiwanis Crippled Children's charity baseball game. First pitch is scheduled at 2 p.m.

Johnson, of Sacramento, will be the All-Stars' starting pitcher, facing Hollywood's Ben Wade.

**STANDOUTS FROM** all the other Coast League teams except San Francisco, which is training in Florida, have been gathered together on the All-Stars roster. Angel Pilot Bob Scheffing will handle the star-laden aggregation.

The All-Stars' roster is headed with power hitters, topped by Steve Bilko, the PCL home run and total bases king who'll bat in the cleanup spot.

Lloyd Merriman, Earl Rapp, Harry Elliott, Vern Stephens, George Metkovich and Gene Mauch are other long-ball hitters in the lineup.

Fred Baczewski, Harry Perkowski, George Damberger, Ed Erault and Bob Tice will be available for mound duty after Johnson works his stint.

**CLAY HOPPER**, making his home debut as manager of the Twinks, will fire his best lineup at the All-Stars. Don Danglels, the former L. A. Garfield High prep great, is to follow Wade to the hill.

The Stars will have veterans Dick Smith, Carlos Bernier and Paul Pettit on hand in the starting nine. And there'll be such new faces as outfielder Jim Duhe of Long Beach, third baseman Vern Piver, second baseman Bill Mazeroski and catcher Nick Koback.

**FARM**  
**PCB AIA-NTARN**  
Jack Littford, Portland; Mrs. Gene Mauch,  
1A, 28th; Dr. George A. Hargrove, 10; Miss  
Hilko, 1A, 28th; George Jarkovitch, Van-  
couver; Dr. Henry Elliott, San Diego; H.  
Barnes, 1A, 28th; George Jarkovitch, Van-  
couver; C. Chet Johnson, Sacramento; P.  
Paul Hecawant, Seattle; Dr. Henry  
Hargrove, 1A, 28th; George Jarkovitch,  
Vancouver; P. Bob Trice, Sacramento; N.  
Ed Erault, San Diego; P. Morris Paul,  
1A, 28th; George Jarkovitch, Vancouver;  
Ed Haininik, Portland; Mrs. George Fries,  
1A, 28th; George Jarkovitch, Vancouver;  
Dr. L. B. Merritt, Portland; Dr. Bob  
Hargrove, Portland; Dr. Bob Balene,  
1A, 28th; George Jarkovitch, Vancouver; C.  
Sam Adams, Portland.  
**PCB AIA-WOULD**  
Dick Smith, 1A, 28th; Dr. Hargrove, Dr. Carole  
Bernier, 1A, Paul Pott, 1A; Joe Dulem,  
Dr. Vern Piver, 35; Bill Jankovitch, 28th;  
George Jarkovitch, 1A, 28th; Dr. Bob  
Dingelsohn, 1A, 28th;  
Dr. Ed Emmett Ashford, Cecil Car-  
lough, AIA Pasadena.

## Boxing Stinks, Should Be Investigated, Says Celler

WASHINGTON (U.)—Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.) told the St. Louis Globe-Democrat Saturday that professional boxing "stinks" and should be investigated by his anti-monopoly subcommittee.

"I've been following the West Coast stories with great interest and it shows that the situation in boxing is very bad. It stinks," he added. "I hope we can go into boxing thoroughly."

Chief object of the proposed inquiry, Celler told the Globe-Democrat, will be the International Boxing Club, headed by James D. Norris.

But Celler told the newspaper he also would want to probe the operation of all boxing clubs and "other assorted entourage" which place "restrictive covenants" on fighters, managers or promoters.

At the same time, Rep. Lane (D-Mass.) told the Globe-Democrat he is hopeful for action on his resolution calling for an investigation by the judiciary committee or Celler's subcommittee "of the influence of professional gamblers on amateur and professional sports."

NEW YORK (CP)—Abe Saperstein, owner-coach of the Harlem Globetrotters, Saturday labeled National AAU officials "a collection of muttonheads" for their act in declaring four college basketball stars professionals on the eve of the annual East-West game.

The AAU ruled Friday that the 1980 Olympic Games in All-America St. Green of Duquesne, Tom Heinsohn of Holy Cross, Julius McCoy of Michigan State and Ron Sobieszczek of the Ohio State Athletic Union, Inc. would be the only athletes to be hauled and reorganization." He issued the following statement: "Over the years, the AAU has been consistent about only one thing and that is their incompleteness."

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Stanford Indians beat UCLA again Saturday, 4-3, to increase their CIBA lead to 1½ games over SC and California. The Indians won from UCLA Friday, 9-0.

|             | Ray Young won for the second time in the series, defeating Stanford starter Walt Payne in the seventh inning. | Clayton, lf | 4 | 4 | 0          | Wills, ss | 5 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
|-------------|---|-------------|---|---|------------|-----------|---|---|---|---|
| Young, 2b   | 5   | 1           | 5 | 4 | Mauch, 2b  | 4         | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| McRein, cf  | 5   | 3           | 2 | 0 | Harris, lf | 4         | 1 | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Mickley, 3b | 4   | 2           | 1 | 0 | OBiko, 1b  | 4         | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Brawley, rf | 4   | 2           | 2 | 0 | Furuse, 3b | 4         | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Hanes, 3b   | 5   | 3           | 1 | 2 | Htowne, cf | 3         | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Caldwell, c | 5   | 2           | 0 | 0 | Eaddy, cf  | 4         | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

[illegible]

Los Angeles' Angels tried the left-handed treatment on the Portland Beavers Saturday at Recreation Park and it didn't work. The Beavers ended the Angels' five-game winning streak, 16-5. So today the L. A. club will come back with two right-handers on the mound against the Seattle Rainiers in the same park at 1:30 p. m.

John Irlichnak, a service returnee, and Ily Cohen, winning pitcher against the Chicago Cubs here 10 days ago, have been nominated by Manager Bob Schefeling to toe the rubber against the Suds. Luke Sewell, new Rainier pilot, has fingered Don Fracchin, former San Francisco Seal fast-baller, to serve 'em up for his Suds.

**IN BELABORING** the south-  
paw dealings of Don Swanson  
and Pete Spasoff for 24 hits, a  
new 1936 Beaver club record, the  
Devos ran their exhibition season  
record to 12 victories against four  
defeats. The setback was the  
sixth in 15 starts for the Wrigley  
fielders.

Bill Werle, who deals from the first base side of the hill, gave up two runs in the first inning on big 'Steve Bilko's seventh home run of the season and another in the third, then stifled the Angels the rest of the seven innings he toiled. Werle, incidentally, is being groomed to pitch the opener for 'Tommy Holmes' club at Sacramento April 10.

Big Ray Shore, obtained from Toronto last winter and a physical match for Angel fence-rattler Bilko at 6-4 and 235 pounds, kept the Angels fairly well in check the last two innings, although L. A. managed to sneak two runs across in their last-of-the-ninth at bats. Shore is being counted on to toll as the Beavers' "rescue squad" this season by Holmes.

Bilko's first-inning homer with Eddie Haas aboard, providing a 2-1 lead for the home club, was the only time L. A. was ahead. In the 2:23 game played before 900 cash customers.

Portland found Swanson and Spasoff equally fattening. Don was mangled for seven runs and 11 hits in five innings. Pete gave up nine runs and 13 hits in the last four.

Other than Bilko's long drive to right-center and two fielding gems by Casey Wise at short stop, the Angels didn't have much to cheer about. Wise, who was batting .448 going into the Beaver game, slashed three singles off Werle and Shore and boosted his spring exhibition season batting average to a healthy .460.

rest three each.

Today's appearance of the Angels will be handled by Coach Jackie Warner. Manager Scheffeling is scheduled to boss the Pacific Coast League All-Stars in their annual Kiwanis Club benefit game at Gilmore Field, Hollywood. He'll have Bilko and Gene Mauch on his club.

Seattle, pre-season favorite to win the Pacific Coast League title, will show numerous PCL favorites in action here today, among them Bob Balena, Jack Lohrke, Leo Rignetti, Joe Taylor, Harvey Zernia, and Bill Glynn. Vern Stephens, Long Beach veteran who is playing-coach of the Rainiers, will perform at Gilmore Field in the All-Star game.

Portland third baseman Jim Baxes capped an eight-run seventh inning against L. A. here Saturday with what appeared to be just a crisp single to left. But when the ball went through Eddie Haas' legs, Baxes headed for second, then third and finally came steaming toward the plate. Meanwhile, Haas had retrieved the ball and thrown to third baseman George Freese, whose relay to catcher Jim Fanning, nailed Baxes. Umpire Emmett Ashford appears to be calling Baxes safe (8), but changes his mind (9) for inning-ending out.—(Staff Sequence Photos by Don Webster)

SELMA, Ala. (AP)—One-legged Frank Cothran III, shoots a good game of golf but a strong wind sometimes disturbs his balance.

The 21-year-old Selma man lost his left leg in a feed mill accident last November.

Within a month after the accident, he was back at the country club course, playing a few holes on crutches. A few weeks ago he began using an electric cart to tour the course, playing 18 holes three or four times a week. His best round was a one-over-par 72.

He travels in the cart and walks up to the ball on crutches. Once set for his shot he tosses the crutches to a caddy and swings while balanced on one leg.

Cothran won the Tennessee intercollegiate championship while at Southwestern College in Memphis.

1. *Journal of the American Medical Association*, 1997; 278: 1039-1044.

Bob Gutowski of Occidental clears 14-6¾ in pole vault

SUNDAY, APRIL 1 ★ SPORTS ★ SECTION E  
(Radio and TV on page E-6)

## O'Brien Heaves Shot 59-9, Discus 184-10 in Relays

**SANTA BARBARA**—The University of Southern California won team honors and former Trojan Parry O'Brien was voted the top individual performer Saturday in the annual Santa Barbara Easter Relays.

SC rolled up 54 points to defend its relays title. San Francisco Olympic Club was second with 26 points, San Diego Naval Training Center had 23 and UCLA 19.

O'Brien, an Air Force lieutenant now competing for the Olympic Club, won both the shotput and discus throw and had the best combined distance performance for the two events in track history. O'Brien, world record holder in the shotput, took the shot with a mark of 59 feet 9 1/2 inches and the discus with a throw of 184-10.

**HEADING WILSON'S** point-makers were Dick Reese with a first in the pole vault at 12-6, the 880-yard relay team of Carl Ehmann, Dick Hollis, Bob Eldon and Fred Sharpe with a first in record time of 1:30.9, and the mile relay team with a second.

**OPEN INVITATION**  
 100- Don D. Harvey (SCS), James (SCS) Birders, Smith (Unatt.),

**RELAYS RECORDS** were broken in the mile run, shotput, distance medley relay, mile relay and 440-yard relay.

Other top performances were racked up by Cy Young of the Olympic Club who hurled the javelin 242-1 inch; Jack Davis of San Diego Navy who sped over the high hurdles in 13.8, and Charlie Dumas of Compton College who cleared 6-8 in the high jump.

Compton won the junior college division with 48 points followed by Mt. San Antonio 37½, Harbor 25½, Modesto 19½ and Los Angeles City College 13½.

Two Long Beach City College entrants scored to give LICC ninth place in the field of 33 with 4½ points. John Calloway captained 23-8 in the broad jump for a second place, and Gerry Peters tied for second in the pole

[illegible]

second among White (Calt), Henderson  
(Ventura), Moss (Huntington Beach),  
Victor (Mira Costa), 12th.  
Abolupt (Robertson Pacific, Anthony  
(Pomona), Horton (Palo), Oliver (Lay-  
ley), 41-72, new delays record; old  
record 61-74 by Vick of Chaffey in  
1963.  
Team record: Wilson 21, California  
174, Patterson 16, Pomona 4-1, Santa  
Ana 7, El Rancho 6, Glendale 6, Mira  
Costa 4, Pacific 6, Concord 3, Cath-  
olic 4, Santa Barbara 3, San Bernardino  
2, Huntington Beach 2, Compton 1,  
Poly 2, Greasmont 2, Ventura 14, Loye

High jump — Hiers (Willon), Mudroge (Poly) and Allen (Poly) in seven-way tie for third, winning jump, 5-1 1/2 ft.

Broad jump — Allen (Poly), 2nd; Andrews (Poly), 3rd; Coats (Compton), 4th. Winning jump, 23 ft. 4 in. (New record; old record 22 ft.)

Shotput — McFarley (Calhoun), 2nd. Winning distance, 31-5/8.

440-relay — Calhoun, 2nd. Winning time, 1:14.

5 Mile relay — Calhoun (Chorney, Packer, Gomer, Smith), 1st; Excalibur, 2nd. Winning time, 3:24 1/2.

Final scores: Chaffey 22, Calh 19, Glendale 7, Antelope Valley 7, Leuzinger 7, Excelador 6, Poly 5 6/7, Montebello 6, Upland 5, Pomona 4, Mira Costa 4 3/7, St. Augustine 4, Oxnard 3 3/7, Cathedral 3, Wilson 2 3/7, Covina 1, Compton 1, Ventura 3/7.

**Broad jump**—Walker (Poly) 1st; Green (Poly); 2nd; winning jump, 21-1, (new record); old record 20-5 1/4.  
**4th relay**—Wilson, 2nd; Poly, 3rd; Cathi and Pomona, 4th. Winning time 48.2, (new meet record); old record 48.3.  
**Shotput**—Liese (Wilson), 3rd; Roberts (Paramount Jr. High), 4th. Winning distance, 55-3, (new meet record); old record 52-9 1/4.  
**Pole vault**—Obert (Wilson), Green (Poly), tie for 2nd. Winning vault 11-8.  
**High jump**—Bosworth (Santa Ana), tie for 1st; Williams (Compton), tie for 3rd. Winning height, 5-8 1/2, (new record); old record 5-7 1/4.  
**Medley relay**—Downey, 2nd; Excelsior, 4th. Winning time 3:21.6, (new record); old record 3:27 1/2.  
**Final scores**—Glendale 17, July 14; Wilson 10, Cathedral 10, Burroughs 9 1/2, Downey 6, Santa Ana 4, Oxnard 4, Bernardino 3, Pomona 3, Excelsior 2, Santa Barbara 1, Santa Ana, Ventura 1, Cathi 1, Paramount Jr. High 1.











## SALTON SEA

### L.B. Pair Tries Swim

Two of Long Beach's top distance swimmers, Mrs. Amy Hlland and Dr. Bill Slater, are planning a two-way crossing of the Salton Sea, Saturday, April 14.

Both have negotiated the tricky 10-mile one-way swim before. Mrs. Hlland holds the women's record of 8 hours, 14 minutes. Dr. Slater's time was 6:10. Dr. Slater, however, broke the two-way record for Lake Mead, also 10 miles, in a brilliant 5:14 clocking last July.

The Salton Sea has never been conquered both ways.

## Kroll Leads Golf Winners

CHICAGO (C.P.)—Three golfing newcomers popped into the top ten money winners this month, but old-timer Ted Kroll still ruled the roost.

Mike Fitchick, Yonkers, N.Y.; Dow Finsterwald, Athens, O.; and Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., all vaulted into the top ten after good rounds on the winter golf circuit.

Leading money winners: Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N.Y., \$2,200.00; George Lutz, Palo Alto, Calif., \$1,735.00; Fred Starnes, Tulsa, Okla., \$1,500.00; Gary Maderoff, \$1,200.00; Mike Fitchick, Yonkers, N.Y., \$1,100.00; Dow Finsterwald, Athens, O., \$1,000.00; James H. Kelly, Pa., \$950.00; George Lutz, \$850.00; Kenneth Lake, N.Y., \$800.00; Jerry Butler, Los Angeles, \$750.00; Don Fairfield, Casey, Ill., \$700.00.

VARIATION TROPHY LEADERS  
Average 69.01  
Kroll 68.50  
Finsterwald 69.10  
Fairfield 69.20  
Butler 69.30  
Demaret 70.01

HYPER CUP LEADERS  
Points 24.75  
Kroll 24.75  
Finsterwald 24.75  
Fairfield 24.75  
Butler 24.75  
Demaret 24.75

## Caliente Selections

Then there are the Bolts, Forde and Krolls, the many fine golfers who have been a step away from real fame but never quite there. Has their time come?

And the Middlecocks and Borooses, who have reached the heights of success but could use another golden triumph to secure their perches. Will it be their day?

Lastly, there are the Hogans, Sneads, Mangrums and Demarets, the acknowledged masters of the game, who have dominated the Masters for the past decade. Are they still all-mighty?

Valentine to Seattle  
TAMPA, Fla.—The Cincinnati Redlegs optioned pitcher Corley Valentine to Seattle Saturday.

# SALTA SERVICE SPECIALS

With Pontiac-Approved Parts and  
Skilled Factory-Trained Mechanics

Give Your Car That "Showroom" Look  
and Protection — Let Our Experts

DUPONT SPRAY GLAZE YOUR CAR

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## FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

SAVE TIRES WITH A SPECIAL  
COMPLETE COMBINATION ALIGNMENT

Align Front End \$ 8.50  
Balance Front Wheels 3.30  
Adjust Steering Gear 3.20  
\$15.00

SPECIAL PRICE  
Labor **\$10.95**

## TUNE MOTOR

Clean spark plugs, clean and space ignition points, set timing, adjust carburetor, check ignition cables and terminals.

1949 THROUGH 1954  
Labor **\$3.15**

## 10,000-MILE MAINTENANCE SPECIAL

Adjust brakes; inspect lining; check brake fluid; repack and adjust front wheel bearings; repack rear springs; service air cleaner; lubricate speedometer cable; lubricate chassis; check battery; check transmission and differential oil; repack universal joints.

**\$17.35**  
Labor

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES

**SALTA** PONTIAC  
HE 7-4111  
NE 6-3155  
1545 AMERICAN

# PARTICULARS

by JERRY WYNN

Via the magic carpet of television, the golf world will be transported to the Augusta, Ga., National course next week end for what should be a thrilling look-in at the famous Masters tournament.

KNNX, channel 2, will carry the telecasts Friday, Saturday and Sunday starting at 2 p.m. PST. A radio broadcast is scheduled for Thursday's opening round at 2:45 p.m. over KNN.

More than ever this year, the Masters rates as a decisive juncture on the tournament trail. For rarely has golf been so lacking in form. Once dominated by a handful of real champions, the circuit today has become an open hunting ground for nearly 30 professionals with the ability to win.

But the Masters presents a far different test than the ordinary tournament. It's course is a natural titan, and the green jacks awarded its conquerors with but one exception worn only by golfing titans. That exception came in 1946 when the normally nervous Ben Hogan three-putted the final green to allow unheralded Herman Kiser to gain a one-stroke victory.

So the questions leap out. Will the Littlers, Sanchez and Maxwells, the kelp-apparent who have never really arrived, be equal to the challenge?

How about the Finsterwalds, Fairfields and Fitchicks, those latest usurpers of Monday morning headlines? Do they have a chance?

Then there are the Bolts, Forde and Krolls, the many fine golfers who have been a step away from real fame but never quite there. Has their time come?

And the Middlecocks and Borooses, who have reached the heights of success but could use another golden triumph to secure their perches. Will it be their day?

Lastly, there are the Hogans, Sneads, Mangrums and Demarets, the acknowledged masters of the game, who have dominated the Masters for the past decade. Are they still all-mighty?

The outcome of the 1956 Masters will undoubtedly answer many of these questions.

**MASTERS IN MINIATURE:**  
The tournament was founded by the great Bobby Jones and was the only one he played in after retiring at the age of 28. The course, now the favorite playing site of President Eisenhower, was once a famous Southern nursery. Its wickedly rolling greens are reputedly the toughest in the nation.

Ben Hogan's winning score of 274 on rounds of 70-69-66-69 in 1953 was five strokes under the previous low and called by tournament chairman Clifford Roberts the best 72-hole stretch of golf ever played anywhere. The best single round ever shot was an opening 64 by Lloyd Mangrum in 1940. The best nine holes was a 30 on the back side by Jimmy Demaret, also in 1940.

Demaret and Snead are the only three-time winners. Snead, who blew the 1951 tournament with an 80 in the final round, got revenge in 1954 by rallying to tie Hogan on the last 18 and then defeating him in their famous playoff. The event's greatest single shot belongs to Gene Sarazen, who holed a 200-yard spoon on the 15th hole of the final round in 1935 for a double eagle. It enabled him to tie Craig Wood and subsequently beat him in a playoff.

WHEN DISCUSSING the Masters, we like to think of a few lines written by noted sportswriter Walter Stewart: "For the Masters is an opulent partnership between man and nature. These small, yet arrogant hillocks were once employed by nurserymen and blaze with azaleas whose varied tones blend into a pure poem of color. Well-groomed forests are dogwood and the fairways are trencherously folded swathes of gold velvet."

THE ANNUAL Southern California PGA Pro-Presidents tournament and Merit Award dinner will be held Monday at Fox Hills. At the dinner, Bud Oakley of Palos Verdes CC will be installed as the new association president and Bill Johnson, Los Angeles City golf architect, will be honored for his contributions to Southland golf.

JIM CROOKER of the Virginia Men's Club attained the rare feat of a 200-yard third hole on his home course recently. Only Marge Feryle and Del Walker are previous conquerors.

H. O. WRIGHT, 89-26, and Milt McGrew, 74-11, carded six-tees to tie for first place in the Virginia Men's Club Saturday Sweepstakes.

J. G. Thompson's 81-15-66 earned third place, a stroke ahead of F. S. McNamara, 80-13, and Glenn Scott, 76-9. At 68 were J. V. Evans, 76-8; Milt Arthur, 77-9; Russ Keener, 89-12; W. W. Schoelling, and Sol Deeble, 75-7, followed by Don Schorovsky, 76-7; Les Hales, 85-16; Rex Wall, 74-5; W. J. Hamilton, 77-8; Jim Ferrie, 70-1; Max Becker, 85-16; Charles Pearson, 82-13, and Mel Collins, 78-9, grouped at 60.

Blind bogey (79) victors were L. C. Munson, Al Boro, Joe Kesler, John Cooper, Tim Bonney, George Green, W. B. Stannard and William Kinley.

## 7-Uppers Drill

Plaza 7-Uppers of the Rotary League of the Kid Baseball Assn. announce a workout Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. at Whaley Park, Bellflower Blvd. and Atherton St. W. J. Simms will coach the club with R. G. Kirkpatrick, manager.

## Stanley Cup Playoff

Montreal 6, Detroit 4 (Montreal leads best-of-7 series 3-0).

## RACING ROUNDUP

# Sulky Feature to Tag Me

(Compiled from AP and UP)

Tag Me, year in and year out one of the steadiest trotters in the country, scored a wire-to-wire victory at Santa Anita Saturday before 16,500 sulky fans. Dr. Charles J. Fowler shot his horse into the lead at the start, held his advantage all the way around the mile oval and had just enough left to stall off the fast-closing Famous Hanover by a nose. Colby's Goddess was third. Time was 2:02 3/5. Tag Me paid \$8, \$4.60 and \$4 across the board.

Little Ralph scored a thrilling head victory over King Gains in the supporting feature, the mile and one-sixteenth Tuljunga Pace. Scottish Chief was third.

KARIM CHARGED down the stretch to score a neck victory over favored Cyclotron in the

## Harness Results

**FIRST RACE**—1 1/2 miles trot (Heat 1)  
Tag Me (Fowler) \$9.00 \$5.00 \$3.00  
Famous Hanover (Fowler) 13.00 7.00 4.00  
Colby's Goddess (Fowler) 13.00 7.00 4.00  
Time—2:02 3/5. Scratched—Lincoln The Great, Jack Key.

**SECOND RACE**—4 furlongs (Heat 1)  
Little Guy (Hawthorn) 24.00 10.00 6.00  
Little Guy (Hawthorn) 4.00 4.00 4.00  
Wells (Hawthorn) 4.00 4.00 4.00  
Time—1:12 1/4. Scratched—Ariel Chief, Mabel Chico.

**DAILY DOUBLE**—Even Better and Florida Princess, paid \$187.00.

**THIRD RACE**—1 mile (Heat 1)  
Billy Anderson (Hawthorn) 14.70 3.50 2.50  
Velvet (Hawthorn) 8.50 6.00 5.00  
Time—2:06. No scratches.

**FOURTH RACE**—1 1/2 miles (Heat 1)  
Diaz (Hawthorn) 13.20 5.10 3.50  
Arco (Hawthorn) 12.10 4.00 3.00  
Time—2:16. Scratched—Linda's Fly.

**FIFTH RACE**—1 mile (Heat 1)  
Vicks (Hawthorn) 11.10 4.10 2.90  
Pomona's Girl (Hawthorn) 4.40 2.90 2.00  
Time—2:04 1/4. Scratched—Black Count, Hollyberry.

**SIXTH RACE**—1 mile (Heat 1)  
Hodgins (Hawthorn) 15.40 8.10 5.40  
B. Williams (Hawthorn) 10.00 4.70 3.50  
Time—2:04 1/4. Scratched—Mabel Tass, Royal Comet.

**SEVENTH RACE**—1 1/2 miles (Heat 1)  
Little Guy (Hawthorn) 5.60 4.10 2.70  
King (Hawthorn) 5.60 4.30 2.60  
Time—2:11 1/5. No scratches.

**EIGHTH RACE**—1 mile (Heat 1)  
Tag Me (Fowler) 4.00 4.00 4.00  
Famous Hanover (Fowler) 3.50 2.50 1.90  
Time—2:02 3/5. No scratches.

**NINTH RACE**—1 mile (Heat 1)  
Ina's (Hawthorn) 11.70 3.90 3.40  
H. L. Bomb (Hawthorn) 2.80 2.80 2.80  
Time—2:04 1/4. Scratched—Bill Black, Power Chief.

## Tanforan Results

**FIRST RACE**—6 furlongs (Heat 1)  
Camp Success (Hawthorn) 8.30 4.40 3.40  
Paying Place (Hawthorn) 4.00 3.40 2.80  
Time—1:12 1/4. Scratched—Larrie Fly, The Of These, Celebrated, Seattle Belle.

**SECOND RACE**—6 furlongs (Heat 1)  
Home Town (Hawthorn) 8.50 4.50 4.00  
Open Mind (Hawthorn) 6.20 4.20 3.20  
Time—1:12 1/4. Scratched—Tony's Star, Run of Queen, Early Rambler, The

**DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$33.40**  
Home Town (Hawthorn) 12.10 6.50 4.00  
Camp Success (Hawthorn) 8.00 3.40 2.80  
Time—1:12 1/4. Scratched—Running Bird, Texas Playgirl.

**THIRD RACE**—6 furlongs (Heat 1)  
Home Town (Hawthorn) 8.70 5.10 4.10  
Hot Spell (Hawthorn) 7.20 5.10 4.10  
Time—1:12 1/4. No scratches.

**FOURTH RACE**—6 furlongs (Heat 1)  
Home Town (Hawthorn) 11.10 4.70 3.90  
Ina's (Hawthorn) 6.30 3.40 2.80  
Time—1:11 1/4. Scratched—Leta's March, Johnnie Althe (Tamiguchi).

**FIFTH RACE**—6 furlongs (Heat 1)  
Rapid (Hawthorn) 8.00 4.20 3.60  
Direct Current (Hawthorn) 3.40 2.70 2.00  
Time—1:12 1/4. Scratched—Nero.

**SIXTH RACE**—1 1/2 miles (Heat 1)  
Glow (Hawthorn) 9.30 4.90 3.60  
Runny (Hawthorn) 8.00 4.10 3.20  
Time—2:13 1/4. Scratched—Kings Althe.

**SEVENTH RACE**—6 furlongs (Heat 1)  
Karim (Hawthorn) 5.20 2.70 2.40  
Cyclotron (Hawthorn) 2.80 2.40 2.00  
Time—1:10 1/4. Scratched—Beau Busher.

**EIGHTH RACE**—1 1/2 miles (Heat 1)  
Solid Air (Hawthorn) 11.70 5.40 3.70  
Two Seconds (Hawthorn) 5.80 3.60 3.00  
Time—2:34 1/4. Scratched—Harmony Bell.

## South Dakota Coach

DES MOINES, Iowa (C.P.)—Ralph Stewart, line coach at Drake University, was named head football coach at the University of South Dakota Saturday. Stewart, 30, will replace Harry Gannage, who is resigning after 17 years.

## Here's

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# \$20,000 Championship Tops 9 Alamitos Stakes

The \$20,000 Pacific Coast Quarter Horse Racing Assn. Derby, quarter horse racing's richest race, heads a list of nine stakes announced Saturday by Track President Frank Vessels Sr. for the 20-day Los Alamitos season which opens on Friday, April 13.

The Derby is at 440 yards and will be run on Saturday, April 21, with two divisions of the \$20,000 Derby Trial Stakes slated for Saturday, April 14.

Sensational Go Man Go, the 1955 "quarter horse of the year" and winner of nine of his 10 starts, is the early favorite for the Derby which drew a total of 19 nominations, including such swiftness as Bob's Folly, Arizona and Sure Now.

The Derby shares the Los Alamitos spotlight with the \$10,000 added Los Alamitos Championship Stakes, a 440-yard invitational affair that winds up the

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FOR DEPENDABILITY

# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

This week marks the start of a new type of Southern California fishing derby, and it will last for 25 weeks. It is sponsored by the Schenley Sportsmen's Club, and valuable prizes will be given weekly for the largest yellowtail, white sea bass and albacore. There also is a division for marlin.

Marshall Duffield, backfield star for USC in the late 20s, and president of the club, announced the derby at a meeting of outdoor writers Wednesday night at the Balboa Day Club. Capt. Cyrus Tucker, Newport, will be in charge of the derby.

All sports fishing boats in the area between Santa Barbara and San Diego will be enlisted in the derby. In addition, any person fishing from his own boat, whether cruiser or rowboat, may register a fish at any of the official weighing stations. It is planned to have weighmasters at each landing. There is no charge and it is not necessary to be a member of the Schenley Sportsmen's Club.

Information may be obtained by writing to the club, general delivery, Newport Beach. However, most of the boats and landings soon will have literature giving the rules of the contest.

Schenley Industries, which sponsors the club, hopes to promote conservation through the annual derby. It works this way: An angler tries for the largest fish, not the most. Prizes will consist of expensive rods and reels. In addition, there will be handsome trophies at the end of the 25-week period.

OCEAN FISHING, in brief, went like this last week along the coast:

San Diego's yellowtail derby opened this week end with the yellows starting to school off the Coronado Islands, but Saturday's catches were not available at this writing. . . . Totuava moving into San Felipe in great numbers, with some fish running up to 90 pounds. . . . Long Beach offshore fishing confined mostly to bottom species, although some barracuda were taken at Catalina. . . . Barrauda schools showing at Dana Point, south of Newport, and several Newport-Balboa boats starting to hit. . . . Bottom fishing excellent off Redondo Beach, with the barge going into operation. . . . Joe Martin starts his Star Angler at the 22nd St. Landing, San Pedro, at 3 a. m. next Saturday. . . . Nine silver salmon taken by boats operating out of Port Orange Fishing Hole, Newport, with the fish ranging from 14 to 22 pounds. . . . Reports from Paradise Cove, Port Hueneme, Malibu and Santa Barbara showed plenty of bottom fish, with some halibut in the bags. . . . Norm's Landing in Santa Barbara had a good total of kelp bass for the week, with most of the fish being caught at Santa Cruz Island.

IRVINE LAKES opening Wednesday brought a strange reversal of fish behavior. Prior to the opening, a few of the out-

door writers had taken preview trips there, but with little success. This writer, along with others, failed to find the crapple as in past years.

But, come Wednesday, the crapple population of Irvine — and there are plenty of those fish — surfaced to delight dozens of anglers. True, not all fishermen got limits, but there were many who did.

Bill Equitz of Long Beach caught a limit of crapple within an hour. He released at least two limits. He saw three dozen anglers who had limits. Among those were three members of the Long Beach Spin-Fishing Club, Dick Beach, Fred Rose and Walley Crook. Most of the crapple were taken on white and yellow Vee-Bee flies.

There were several catfish limits registered. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain both had limits of cats and each limit averaged 18 pounds.

Some anglers caught bass, but the largemouths were not too cooperative on opening day.

W. H. Stevenson, operator of Irvine, will keep the lake open seven days a week. He plans weekly trout plants, but the first ton of rainbow will not be planted until just prior to the trout season date—April 28.

MEMO TO ARCHERS and bowhunters: There's a mighty storm brewing over your sport. The Los Angeles Fish and Game Commission will meet at 10 a. m. Wednesday at 1320 N. Eastern Ave., Los Angeles, to consider a request that practically all archery activities in the county be curtailed.

A Pasadena petition signed by 2,000 persons asks the commissioners to stop all bowhunting and even goes so far as to seek a ban on archery ranges, clubs and backyard practice.

Moore Wins Handball  
Dick Whittington defeated Val Moore, 21-16, 21-20, in a two and a half hour match to capture the championship of the Pacific Coast Club handball singles tournament Saturday.

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## CYCLE RACES START FRIDAY

National champion Brad Andrus and Daytona Beach winner Johnny Gibson head a brilliant field who'll compete in the season's first motorcycle racing program Friday night at Gardena Stadium.

Racing Director Bill McKay reports a banner list of more than 100 handlebar jockeys for the first of a 30-week schedule of racing. This year the riders will be divided into two classifications — expert and amateur.

Other standouts in the field will include Southern California champion Chuck Hasey, Tex Luce, Jimmy Phillips and George Everett.

## Church Invitational Cage Pairings Set

Pairings for the second annual Christian Church invitational basketball tournament, to be played at Poly High Friday and Saturday, were announced Saturday.

Defending champion Anaheim meets Rosewood of Compton, Long Beach Pacific Bible Seminary faces University of Los Angeles, Norwalk tangles with South Gate and Downey battles Long Beach First Christian in first round games.

## City Winter Loop, Rocket Games Off

Recreation Commission Winter League baseball games scheduled for today have been postponed until next Sunday because of Easter.

The Long Beach Rockets also will have the day off to make way for the Angel-Seattle game at Recreation Park. The Rockets return to local semipro action April 15.

## PRELUDE TO L. B. HOLIDAY MEET

# Inboards Race at Salton Sea

By BOB RUSKAUFF

The first stop en route to their opening classic Memorial Day at Long Beach, but a big stop, will be that on the week-end, when inboard racers launch their 1956 season, in a two-day quest of records, on Salton Sea.

All classes, from the pernickety and swift little 48-cubic inch hydroplanes to the 7-litre hydros, which loom large in action this year, will compete in the desert meet at the Desert Shores course.

Morning time trials for mile records will be followed by competitive heats in the afternoon of each day. It was announced by Comdr. Kent Hitchcock of the Southern California Speedboat Club.

AS FOR THE famed Long Beach course, eight major 1956 race meets now on the APBA array of sanctioned regattas. One, the national outboard championships, remains problematical.

Inboards will have 20 per cent more boats in virtually every class than in 1955, insofar as the SCSC is concerned and the Salton skirmishes should prove a harbinger of what to expect.

Memorial Day's 11th all-western sweeps, sponsored by Belmont Shore Lions Club, is first of the three national holiday inboard meets on the Long Beach course. West Long Beach Lions will conduct the eighth Independence Day championships.

The SCSC will do its own conducting and sponsoring, in the 11th annual Labor Day regatta. First away of the Marine Stadium regattas on the Region



## CONTENDER

Kenny St. Oegger, injured when he flipped while driving Henry Kaiser's Hawaii Kai at 193 mph March 4, may compete in Memorial Day Sweepstakes at Marine Stadium. He suffered a broken leg in the spill. Doctors say St. Oegger will be released "100% mended" May 1. — (Bob Ruskauiff Photo.)

11 and 12 schedule will be the stock outboards, who clash on May 6.

RACING OUTBOARDS, with three meets also planned here, hold their opening melee June 10, race again July 15. Western divisionals are slated Aug. 11-12. Sept. 22-24 is held open, providing the nationals are awarded Long Beach, over the bids from Shreveport, La., and McKeesport, Pa.

WARREN LITTELL, Long Beach, will receive the over-all handicapped award (a 13 1/2-foot boat) for the recent 67-mile Long Beach Offshore race of 108 stock outboards and the sportsmanship award will go to Roy Hlogers, when presentation dinner is held Friday night, at Currie's Santa Fe.

Chairman B. W. (Smitty) Smith said filmdom's cowboy star earned the special award for his job of wrangling his Miss Yellowjacket the last seven miles of ocean to finish the race, though his steering cables went out off Pt. Fermin.

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Open Mon. & Fri. 11:30-9:30

# Experimental May Produce Derby Colt

NEW YORK (AP)—The business of trying to develop an Eastern colt to challenge Neddies and others in the Kentucky Derby will be taken up starting on Monday in the Experimental Handicap at Jamaica.

The \$20,000-added Experimental at six furlongs is the first of three big New York stakes that will lure 3-year-olds having ambitions for the May 5 Derby and other sophomore classics.

Mrs. Anson A. Bigelow's Nall, generally regarded as the 1955 champion 2-year-old; the speedy Polly's Jet, owned by the Barclay Stable of John McShain; and C. V. Whitney's Head Man, are the big name colts for the Monday Stakes, which opens the 1956 New York racing season.

Syl Veltch, the Whitney trainer, also will start Born Mighty in the Experimental. But his big Derby colt, Career Boy, will be held out and probably won't be seen until the \$25,000 Gotham at Jamaica April 11.

## BASEBALL TODAY!

—1:30 P. M.—

RECREATION PARK

L. A. ANGELS

VS.

SEATTLE RAINIERS

(1955 P.C.L. CHAMPIONS)

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Children Under 17 . . . . . 50c

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| 98 Holiday coupe with Hydra-Matic, radio, heater. |  |
| \$2950  |  |

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## Easter Specials on Used Cars

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|---|---|---|
| '50 PLYM.<br>Club coupe, tan, white side-wall tires. Lic. No. F5E310. | '51 FORD<br>4-door, bronze, white side-wall tires. Lic. No. F2N243.                               | '52 CHEV.<br>Bel Air Sport Coupe, black and yellow, radio, heater, Powerglide. Motor No. KADE20923. |
| \$425   | \$445   | \$795   |
| '53 PONTIAC<br>4-door, blue and grey, radio, heater. No. F5Z567.      | '54 FORD<br>Custom 4-door, blue and white, white side-wall tires, Fordomatic. License No. HXV507. | '55 PLYM.<br>4-door, 2-tone blue, white side-wall tires. License No. GUG537.                        |
| \$895   | \$1095  | \$1295  |



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**KFI-640 KHJ-930 KFAC-1330**  
**KMPC-710 KFWB-980 KGER-1390**  
**KBIG-740 KNX-1070 KWIZ-1480**  
**FM KLOS-88.1 KFOX-102.3 KNOB-103.1**

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1956

**7:00 A. M.**  
 KLAC—News, Sun. Morn.  
 KABC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFOX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFI—Sun. Morn. News  
 KHJ—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFAC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KMPC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KBIG—Sun. Morn. News  
 KNX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KWIZ—Sun. Morn. News  
 KLOS—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFOX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KNOB—Sun. Morn. News

**8:00 A. M.**  
 KLAC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KABC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFOX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFI—Sun. Morn. News  
 KHJ—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFAC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KMPC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KBIG—Sun. Morn. News  
 KNX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KWIZ—Sun. Morn. News  
 KLOS—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFOX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KNOB—Sun. Morn. News

**9:00 A. M.**  
 KLAC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KABC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFOX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFI—Sun. Morn. News  
 KHJ—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFAC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KMPC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KBIG—Sun. Morn. News  
 KNX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KWIZ—Sun. Morn. News  
 KLOS—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFOX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KNOB—Sun. Morn. News

**10:00 A. M.**  
 KLAC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KABC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFOX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFI—Sun. Morn. News  
 KHJ—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFAC—Sun. Morn. News  
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 KNX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KWIZ—Sun. Morn. News  
 KLOS—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFOX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KNOB—Sun. Morn. News

**11:00 A. M.**  
 KLAC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KABC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFOX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFI—Sun. Morn. News  
 KHJ—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFAC—Sun. Morn. News  
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 KLOS—Sun. Morn. News  
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**12:00 NOON**  
 KLAC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KABC—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFOX—Sun. Morn. News  
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 KBIG—Sun. Morn. News  
 KNX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KWIZ—Sun. Morn. News  
 KLOS—Sun. Morn. News  
 KFOX—Sun. Morn. News  
 KNOB—Sun. Morn. News

# TV-Tele-Vues

TERRY VERNON

Three shows are back on TV, two of them seem permanent (one is a spasmodic return) to start the new month off with some good programming for the family.

The spasmodic returnee is "March of Medicine" that comes around every once in a while and today, on (4) at 10:30 p.m., it explores the case of 14,000,000 Americans who have reached the age of 65 or passed that milestone. A health forum in St. Petersburg, Fla., where doctors discuss health and mental problems with the elder citizens, will be shown in action.

"Let's Take a Trip" is now originating in California for one month so it comes back on the (2) air at 9 a.m. with Sonny Fox, Ginger McManus and Bud Mannigan doing the traveling. The trio visits CBS Television City today to see what the huge West Coast headquarters for CBS-TV looks like and does.

Chet Huntley, well-known out here after his career in radio that extended from the Northwest to Southern California and more recently his work for NBC on special events in TV, heads "Outlook" on (4) at 2:30 p.m. NBC's top newsmen will report on world affairs from the distant places.

AT 8 P.M.—"The Ed Sullivan Show" on (2) will feature Cathy and Bob Crosby, Lilli Palmer, Gloria and Carter DeHaven, Teresa Brewer, Matt and Lari, Alberto Zoppo's midgets, the Georgetown University Glee Club and the music of Prof. Robert Klein, one of 12 carillon players in the U.S., J. Emmett Kelly, famed clown, John Gale Storm, Stan Freberg, Bert Wheeler, Cesar Romero and Jonathan Winters on the "Comedy Hour" over (4).

DRAMA—The story of a candy-store proprietor (David Opatoshu) who discovers a new comet while practicing his hobby of astronomy, is told on (4), "Alcoa Hour" at 9 p.m. on (4). The quiet life becomes a beehive of newspapermen, advertising agents, etc., who complicate things considerably. The heavens nearly cross him up when he seeks to get rid of the comet and the bothersome reporters. Hans Conried and Lenka Peterson are featured. . . . Macdonald Carey plays the role of a minister who is about to let a personal tragedy divert him from



SUSAN MORROW  
 Kih Sister Trouble

his own beliefs on the "G.E. Theater" at 9 p.m. on (2). His son dies and he is faced with delivering an Easter sermon. . . . Jan Sterling, Patricia Collinge and Judith Evelyn head the cast for "Front Row Center" on (2) at 1 p.m. In a lonely old mansion there is intrigue and mystery with an evil housekeeper as the key to tragedy. . . . "Alfred Hitchcock Presents" on (2) at 9:30 p.m. the story of a black-mall murder plot that backfires in a most unique manner and stars John Qualen. . . .

TELE-TIPS—"The Awakening of Spring" will be offered on "Wide World World" at 1 p.m. on (4) with Dave Garro playing host as cameras travel the nation in search of spring. . . . "OmniBus" on (2) at 2 p.m. winds up its season today with the actual transcript of the court-martial of Billy Mitchell as the main event. Richard Carlson and James Daly star. Also billed is the story of the F-100 jet fighter and the men who developed it. . . . The annual Easter story of Peter Rabbit is told by Marla Perkins on "Zoo Parade" at 5:30 p.m. on (4) with an assist from the Kuklupolitan Players who tour the Chicago Zoo. . . . "Alexander the Great," a new movie, is taken apart by "Adventure" as a comparison between it and historical facts is presented.

# TV

KNX Channel 2 KABC Channel 7  
 KRCA Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9  
 KTLA Channel 5 KTV Channel 11  
 KCOP Channel 13

SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1956

**5:00 A. M.**  
 11—Sunrise Service  
 12—Sunrise Service  
 13—Sunrise Service

**7:00 A. M.**  
 4—Sunrise Service  
 5—Sunrise Service  
 6—Sunrise Service

**8:00 A. M.**  
 2—Sunrise Service  
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**9:00 A. M.**  
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**10:00 A. M.**  
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**11:00 A. M.**  
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**12:00 NOON**  
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**1:00 P. M.**  
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**4:00 P. M.**  
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**6:00 P. M.**  
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**11:00 P. M.**  
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# GOP Juniors Take Capricious Flight Into Fancy



"OUT OF THIS WORLD" are the GOP Juniors as they dream up fanciful headgear for their second annual Headdress Ball April 14 at Lakewood Country Club. With their heads and thoughts high

in the clouds as they ponder the theme, "Dreams in Fantasy," are, left to right, Mrs. Floyd W. Williams, Mrs. Harold A. Horrocks and Mrs. Robert W. Swigart. The event is open to the public.

## Lakewood Country Club to Be Backdrop for Second Annual 'Headdress Ball'

By JOYCE KENT

The Easter bunny would be shocked.

The crocus would pop her head back into the earth in horror.

The Easter sun might even have failed to rise, and Lilly Dache would be a cinch to flip her Easter bonnet—if ever the word got around.

Long Beach GOP Juniors are NOT wearing their millinery "originals" in the Easter parade today!

While the hats they have chosen for today are prim, pert, perky and appropriate in their welcome to spring, members have stored their "originals" safely in a closet in anticipation of the group's gala second annual Headdress Ball April 14 at Lakewood Country Club.

Not until that date will these creations be on view, for that's the night, beginning with a social hour from 7 to 9, followed by dancing until 1, that the hats will be judged, and their winning wearers will receive awards in three classifications—professional, amateur, and original. Judging the imaginative works of art will be outstanding Long Beach residents, Wilma Hastings, Mrs. Norman Masterson, John

Hersey, Sam Heavenrich, and Walt Jordan.

Ball theme, "Dreams in Fantasy," will be reflected not only in the headdresses, but in lavish decor as well. Miniature story book dolls, dressed in filmy tulle with ribbon streamers floating from their spangled headdresses, will be suspended in pink clouds over the heads of dancers. Music will be by Ray Livingston and his band.

Reservations for the semi-formal event are open to the public, and may be made with Mrs. Earl Milton, 4532 Faculty Ave. Wearing of the headdresses is optional. Proceeds from the evening will benefit future Republican campaigns.

Mrs. Harold Horrocks, general chairman for the dance, is being assisted in planning by Mmes. Floyd Williams,

William Gillis and John E. Roggeveen. Fanciful table decorations will be arranged by Mmes. Kay Walton, Kenneth McCulloch, Marvin Clark and Robert Swigart.

Among the many parties planned at the social hour preceding the dance is that being hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Romeyn who will have as their guests, Messrs. and Mmes. Dan Pocapalla, Richard Gardiner, William Workman, Thomas Fagan and Arthur Haskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bonzer and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Collins will co-host for Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Campbell, Robert Johnson, Mack Scott, Norman Stowe, Stewart Davidson, Philip Benzing, Miss Joan

(Continued on Page W-1, Col. 3)



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, APRIL 1, 1956 SECTION W



—All photos on page by Staff Photographer H. S. Melvin.

**LOOKING PRETTY** as a "picture in a picture" is Mrs. Kay W. Watson as she models her "I dreamed I was Queen of the Ball" headdress in anticipation of the GOP Junior Headdress Ball April 14 at Lakewood Country Club. Mrs. Watson's whimsical creation and those of other revelers will vie for awards being donated by local merchants. Reservations for the event are open to the public.

## Free Admission

## The 'Why' of Cocktail Parties

By ILKA CHASE

I now understand why people give cocktail parties. The host and hostess have a lot of fun. I have inveighed in print against cocktail parties as barbaric forms of entertainment and when asked to attend them have been known to look down my nose like an offended duchess, but we gave one ourselves the other day and had a rip-snorting time.

The occasion was the publication by Doubleday of my new novel, "The Island Players." Some sixty-odd citizens attended, encompassing such diverse elements as Gov. and Mrs. Walter Kohler of Wisconsin and Salvador Dali.

As many of you probably know, either from personal encounter or photographs, the physical appearance of the distinguished artist is quite as arresting as his paintings. A slight man with black hair, black eyes and his famous trade-mark, the waxed moustache—the ends pointing skywards, stopping just short of his lower eyelids. Salvador is not a lad to hide his light beneath a bushel, but whether or

not you care for his pictures the craftsmanship with which he applies paint to canvas is incomparable. Dali has designed the sets for one of the ballets to be given in Monte Carlo at the time of the Grace Kelly-Prince Rainier wedding, but as he has commitments in New York until April 17, he will not be going over. I told him that along with the rest of the battalions I, too, am covering the affair for this column and many other papers that have subscribed for the series of articles, and that I was sorry we wouldn't be there at the same time.

### On the Job

Gov. and Mrs. Kohler seem to be staying home on the job, but it's always pleasant for their New York friends when they come to see us for a few days at a time here and there. Reversing the usual order, it is they who entertain the natives at delicious dinners in the best restaurants, and we all live high on the hog whenever they're in town. Charlotte Kohler is a candid and humorous woman, qualities rare in politics, and I imagine she occasionally disconcerts her more conventional colleagues, not to mention the constituents. But the Governor is so good in his job—he's

held it now for six years—and she is so charming, that the voters gasp, shake themselves and rush to the polls to return him to office.

Constantin Alajalov, the artist who does covers for The Saturday Evening Post and The New Yorker, came to the party, too. He designed the jacket for "The Island Players," a festive and provocative affair it is, highly tempting to the eye. I like it best of the jackets of any of my books since "In Bed We Cry," which was also his work.

### Authors Numbered

We had the Spectorskys, (he's the author of the runaway best seller, "The Exurbanites"); Geoffrey Hellmann, whose contributions to the pages of the New Yorker are among that magazine's highlights; the Robert Klintners, president of American Broadcasting Company, and Douglas Black, president of Doubleday. Also to my delight my old friend Lee Wallace brought Patricia Jessel, the lady who among that magazine's highlights has thrilled and scared the daylight out of thousands of people in the last year by her performance in "Witness for the Prosecution," one of the

(Continued on Page W-9, Col. 3)



UNBELIEVABLE things are apt to happen when the imagination takes flight, as evidenced by the headdresses created for the GOP Junior Headdress Ball April 14. A preview glimpse of their creations is

given by, from left, Mrs. Kenneth McCulloch, "April in Paris"; Mrs. William Gillis, "It's for the Birds," and Mrs. John E. Roggeveen, "I dreamed I went to the Orient."

## Lovely Tea for Popular Bride-Elect

Burnished silver reflected the soft glow of white candles yesterday on the exquisitely appointed tea table at the home of Mrs. Morris Stimson, 4495 California Ave., when Mrs. Stimson and daughter, Sharon, were co-hostesses at a party for 160 guests in honor of the Stimsons' future daughter-in-law, Miss Nancy Nettlesman. The bride-elect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Nettlesman, will wed Dennis Stimson on August 18.

Completing the table appointments the hostesses used a crystal and silver epergne to hold a bouquet of bridal white spring blossoms highlighted with queenly tulips. A silver punch bowl and silver tea service flanked the handsome centerpiece.

Mirroring the bridal motif throughout the Stimsons' gracious home were other effective flower arrangements in all-white. During the party hours from 2 until 5 p. m. guests gathered in informal conversation groups on the patio and indoors alike.

Asked to assist the hostesses with their pleasant duties were Mmes. John Burley, Charles Van de Water, Lawson Overman and Mary Gerhold.

## Journey Abroad

Looking forward to several leisurely months in Europe are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daw, 2257 Cedar Ave. On April 11 they will depart from New York Harbor aboard the Queen Mary and will return in October on the Queen Elizabeth. Mr. Daw, a native of England, is looking forward to a reunion with two brothers whom he has not seen for 50 years. They are Fred, of Bristol, and Ernest, who resides in Cornwall.



TURN ABOUT IS FAIR PLAY as far as these husbands are concerned. Deciding to "get into the act," they fashioned their own creations for the GOP Junior Headdress Ball. Impressing their wives with their

artistry are, left to right, Arnold Romeyn, "Air Conditioner"; W. A. Nesbitt, "Builder of Better Buildings"; Kay W. Walton, "House of Dreams," and, in front, Harold A. Horrocks, "Fisherman."



## Wild Waves

By IOLA MASTERSON

We had some silly notion that the men of the University Club bought the Towne Club as private headquarters because they liked it. Now, right off the bat, next Saturday they're going to have as first affair in the new club a "Roof Lifter" party! Later a "Wall Buster" shindig. What are they trying to do? The shingle raising affair is in charge of Ann and Bill Six and Wilma and Reg Dupuy. Reservations are now in order for buffet dinner from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. and dancing. Pardon. Guess that would be called "floor smashing."

The best way to say "purely" is when you affix the words, "for fun," to it! That's exactly what it will be on April 20 at Newport Harbor Yacht Club when Virginia Tuffli, Betty Tebbett, Marge Sawyer and Ola Murphy join hostess-forces to have a "purely for fun" luncheon for their peninsula buddies.

Call John Brooks "The Bard of Avon" from now on—or plain "Bill" if you know him that well! John—er, Bill—has a handsomely mounted medal on brass, engraved, "John Brooks, Esq. For erudition in Shakespearean lore." Actually, it's part gag and part the real thing. "The Bard" won the medal for answering 20 questions correctly during a contest aboard the S. S. Flanore on the recent Caribbean cruise taken with "Cec" and "Hap" Appleton. Jim and Rosie Nicholson had the medal extravagantly mounted and presented it to Bill at a dinner John and Flo had the other night, complete with a regular William Jennings Bryan type presentation talk by Jim.

It will soon be annual spring round-up time for Dames Club when it has its old timers and current members get-together at a bridge party April 9 at the Mounted Police Clubhouse. Prexy Mary Edna Williams (a right smart gal, podners) is going to enforce the rule of all shootin' irons bein' checked at the door. Safeguard, y'know, agin bloodshed when some maverick trumps her partner's ace! Nothin' stronger 'n dessert and coffee but Yippieee! anyway! Camilla La Greca is round-up foreman and riding herd with her are Irysa McDonnell, Betty Cantor and Marie Todd.

Spring busted out all over for friends of Emily Persons the day she really convinced them it was no act, she was really feeling great again and intended to stay up, be around and live life lively-like again after her seige of not the best type health in the world!

Don't waste sympathy on your snow-bound midwest cousin! Fern Richards writers from Wichita, Kan., (she and Ed are on a flying vacation trip) that it was 89 degrees there last Sunday! Hooeee. The flying Richards, due home Wednesday, have cavorted in Las Vegas, Chicago and Kansas City as well as hot and cold Wichita!

Met Eleanor Denier yet? Better hurry up or, the way time flies anymore, we'll be announcing her engagement and you'll be wagging your head saying, "It only seems like yesterday." Actually she arrived March 18 at Seaside and "Jackie" and Ev brought her home to little brother, Eric, beginning of last week-end!

Land where the tall tales grow, Tex(great)as, has been vacation land for Betty and Irving Dumm and their two chillen. They've been whooping it up in Houston and are due back in town this weekend.

Great Guns! Where's Great Exuma? Page Mess.s. Rand or McNally! Better still, wait until Marge and Bill Webb return home and then rattle on over to 279 Nieto Ave. and ask them. They fly off tomorrow from International Airport, midst the shouting and the tumult of Marge's Phi Mu Sorority sisters who'll be there, enforce, to see them off for Nassau. There they'll board brother-in-law Eugene Anderson's yacht, "Jumage," and cruise into Georgetown, Great Exuma! That's the scene of the annual Out-Island Regatta for Bahama work boats and considered quite an event. A'ter watching all the native furbelow accompaniments they'll sail on through the Caribbean for three weeks or so before flying back home.

Lucille and Jack Hamilton's Park Estates home at 1460 La Perla is still shooting off sparks, yet there's nothing wrong with the wiring! House has been acting like that ever since last weekend when the Hamiltons were host and hostess to Joni Ross of Chicago who was named "Miss Photo Flash" of the Windy City by the press of Illinois. A niece of old friends of Lucille and Jack, she just naturally visited them on her beauty contest trip to Hollywood.

That friendly puss of Bob Young will be missed from local boulevards because his mean, old railroad is sending him up to its Los Angeles office. Before he and Miriam could leave, (they're now in processes of finding a spot uptown) SP personnel, with George Baldwin master-minding, had a farewell breakfast party and really let Bob know how much he'll be missed.

Last week we promised more of the same regarding nicknames of prominent people about town and how they got 'em. So, here we go again!

You ever wondered about "Soapy" Bastello? Seems that when he was still plain Gerard in junior high he volunteered to bring soap enough to go in every Thanksgiving basket his class was providing for the needy. He had an uncle, y'ee, who was a soap distributor. Gerard couldn't remember to bring that soap and as a result there were a lot of thankful little needy boys about town; a lot of distraught needy mothers; and our little pal had a nickname that stuck tighter than lather in soft water!

Any child arriving in any family after the firstborn just naturally takes a chance in the name department. That's the way it was with "Baba" Graham. When she came along, dewy fresh from Storkland, the Townsends most interested hadn't made up their minds what to name her so they dubbed her "Baba" (for baby) until they decided. They could have skipped the official Frances they gave her because no one has ever used it!

Pearl Harrison developed into "Pearlie" just because people like her so much they have to show their affection, even in pronouncing her name, so they just all give it that little extra flick of a diminutive ending.

Wow! Still a few nicknames to go. See you next week! Hope you have a wonderful Easter Sunday.

## "It's a Lanz"

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### HANDSOME FOURSOME

Teaching goes right on after his social living classes at Jordan High School for Elliott Mozee, because young Benny wants the ABC's read through again. Shoulder peeking are Trudy Mozee and 4-month-old Gayle. They arrived in Long Beach last summer from Oregon by way of New Mexico.—(Staff photo.)

## We Welcome . . . Jordan Pedagogue

By JEAN B. MOORE

Elliott Mozee knew for some time that he would be moving to Long Beach, because when he was working toward his MS degree at the University of Oregon he was interviewed for a teaching position here.

After summering with his wife's parents in Albuquerque, N. M., he arrived in August, and when the school doors opened began teaching social living to sophomores and juniors at Jordan High School.

Nome, Alaska, is the birthplace of the young instructor. His father, now retired, was a U. S. marshal there. Elliott was graduated from high school in Nome, then went on to Washington State College and later the University of New Mexico for his MA degree.

Between Washington State and New Mexico, however, was two years service in the Air Force. His teaching career really began at Walker Air Force Base where he conducted night school classes.

His affiliations include Kappa Alpha Fraternity at the University of New Mexico; Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, and the 9350th Air Force Volunteer Reserve Unit here.

Music, from classic to jazz, appeals to him. So does studying history and archeology, as well as joining the throngs watching baseball and football.

Although born in Chicago, Trudy Elliott feels Albuquerque is home. When a Phi Phi at the university there, she met Elliott and not long after became Mrs. Mozee.

Rulers of the household at 6161 Woodruff Ave. are Benny, 2, and his sister Gayle, four months. They require a good share of their mother's attention, but somehow she finds time to bake—the old fashioned way, not the packaged mix method—and to work evenings at Fedco in Bellflower.

### DUV Activities

Emily R. Jewell Tent No. 15, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Mrs. Mabel Conger presiding. Granddaughters Club will meet Friday with Mrs. Harriet McCoy, 1441 Hellman St., to sew for Long Beach General Hospital. Luncheon will be served at noon and Mrs. Laura Collins will conduct the business session.

## Lynne Warburton Repeats Vows With Gerald Dyer

The tender beauty of springtime transformed Los Altos United Church for the wedding of Lynne Lesley Warburton and Gerald Hudson Dyer on March 23.

Delicate sprays of pink and white peach blossoms and pink and white carnations flanking seven-tiered candelabra on the altar were in keeping with the pastel color theme chosen by the bride, daughter of Irvine E. Warburton and Mrs. William R. Yankie.

Given in marriage by her father, she was gowned in a pale blue full-skirted dress of French silk linen, worn with a matching hat covered with blue pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white orchid and stephanotis on a white Bible.

The bride's sister, Sandra Warburton, was maid of honor. Deep pink carnations accented her costume, a pale pink sheath of brocade and pink circlet hat.

Ronald Rumsey, best man, stood with the bridegroom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald H. Dyer, 1406 Russell Dr.

Both of the newlyweds are graduates of Wilson High School; the bride attended Oregon State College. After graduation the bridegroom served two years with the Armed Services in Korea.

Following a post-nuptial reception in the William Yankie home, 5340 El Parque, the couple left for an undisclosed honeymoon destination. They will reside at 2925 Theresa St.

## Raymond Adams, German Bride Home From Trip

Today newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Adams Jr. (Eva-Maria Reinhold) will return from their honeymoon in the Carmel and San Francisco areas to establish residence in Long Beach.

They exchanged vows and wedding rings March 24 in a ceremony solemnized by the Rev. William McCance in First Congregational Church.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Reinhold of Berlin, Germany, has been residing for the past year with Lt. and Mrs. Lowell H. Smith, 3739 Gavilota Ave. Lt. Smith gave her in marriage. Her bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Adams, 2701 Montclair Ave.

The bride's brunette beauty was enhanced by a ballerina length gown whose bouffant skirt was of white nylon tulle over satin. The Chantilly lace bodice featured a scalloped neckline. A tiny nylon tulle

cap outlined in seed pearls confined the folds of her fingertip length veil of nylon tulle. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

Upon a Bible covered with seed pearls she carried a white orchid and lilies of the valley entwined in white streamers.

Mrs. Patrick B. Phelan was the matron of honor in a ballerina length gown of pink lace over taffeta and caught at the waist with a cummerbund. She wore a small pink lace cap outlined in seed pearls and carried a nosegay of pink rose elfe roses.

Patrick B. Phelan was best man to the bridegroom. Guests were seated by John L. Peters and Richard Lewis.

Assisting at the reception at the church were Mrs. Donald Piper and Mrs. Frank Yach. Mrs. Larry Duckworth had charge of the guest book. Mrs. Lowell H. Smith, acting for the mother of the bride, received in iridescent sequins, while the bridegroom's mother greeted guests in turquoise lace. Both had corsages of butterfly orchids.

The bride received her education in Berlin, and the bridegroom, after being graduated from Polytechnic High School, received his BA degree from USC and his MA degree from Long Beach State College.

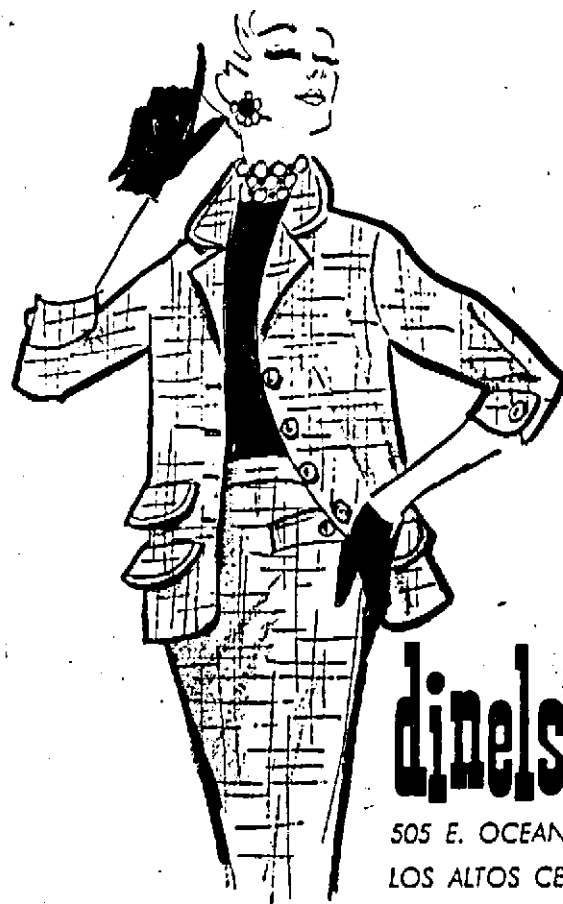
### OES Chapter

Mar Vista Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be honored with an official visit from Viola Cressy, deputy grand matron, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at Monte Vista Temple. Lorene Bennett, worthy matron, and Eugene Myers, worthy patron, will preside. Bea Ann Hancock and her committee are in charge of entertainment and refreshments.



Miss Lynne Lesley Warburton

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### CONFUCIUS SAY—PLITTY GIRLS PLITTY NICE

Things Oriental surround these attractive Occidentals as they prepare for the "Eight Moon Festival" April 7 in Lafayette Hotel. All Sote Club members, they are, from left, Mmes. Eldred A. Dietz, president; Kenneth R. Cummings, decorations chairman; Elwood R. Brown, publicity, and James Edmonds Jr., chairman.

### Sote Club Moon Ball to Herald Spring

For its annual charity ball on April 7, Sote Club of Long Beach has taken an old saying that "We do not know a nation until we know its pleasures of life, just as we do not know a man until we know how he spends his leisure."

Pleasures of China gives rise to the club's "Eight Moon Festival" that night.

One realm in which there is kinship between East and West is in a mutual sense of humor and love of fun, it has been stated. In that respect, Sote Club will excel, for it will decorate the Cavalier Room of the Lafayette Hotel that night with large Chinese lanterns, softly lit lanterns and brilliantly colored streamers.

### Card Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party Monday at 8 p. m. in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alameda Ave. Bridge, five hundred, canasta and pinochle will be played.

Hostesses will be Mmes. J. A. Tappe, C. J. Elsen, Gus Fuchs, Wayne Morris, Emmett Berberet, Ed Boudreau, Lawrence Fox, Victorine Coutoure and Anna Driscoll.

Fortune cookies will offer their good luck from dragon boats, and apple blossoms will push their way through giant black lacquered pagodas to scent the air.

Proceeds of the ball will be given to the Long Beach Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Mrs. Eldred E. Dietz, president, has appointed Mrs. James Edmonds Jr. as general ball chairman. Assisting are Mrs. Joseph Becker and Mrs. James Ferguson.

Mrs. Kenneth Cummings, decorations chairman, has the assistance of Mmes. Burt Stewart, Willard Franssen, Jack Irby, Glenn Miller, Donald Brinker and Homer Rough-ton. The reservations committee is headed by Mrs. Earl Procknow and Mrs. Sanford O'Neil, while Mrs. Elwood Brown, vice president, is publicity chairman.

Ray Broggie's orchestra will begin playing at 9 p. m. Dancing will continue until 1 a. m.

## \$\$ Can Equal \$\$\$ With Wi\$e Shopping

By ELAINE RISINGER

Attention, late income tax filers. See that figure beside the net income listing. Too low? Well, you can up that number this year, at least purchase-wise if not numerically, by careful shopping, reports an interesting booklet called "Save When You Shop," by Louise Poole of the department of home economics, New York University.

The clue to achieving a higher standard of living on the same salary begins with factual shopping information, the author says. Armed with this you can stretch an income of \$80 a week, spent wisely and well, farther than an income of \$100, spent heedlessly.

Five rules to post on that new economy leaf you've turned over are: Never shop just one store for an important purchase; buy the middle price lines, when possible; whenever storage space permits, buy in bulk quantities; purchase for cash, not for credit, since installment buying is a privilege for which you pay extra, and keep a close watch on bargain sales.

But remember a bargain is only a bargain when the article you buy is actually useful to you. And when you're sale shopping watch out for gimmicks. They call for a healthy skepticism on your part.

The note, "made to sell for . . ." doesn't necessarily mean the article actually sold for the price quoted. And "every dress on the floor one-half off . . ." sometimes only proves that higher priced items have been removed before the sale began. Stores also have been known to claim reductions from an old, obsolete price when they mark the item, "originally . . ."

Miss Poole adds, that a wise homemaker watches for seals of approved agencies such as the Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc., and the United States Testing Company, Inc., on products.

Government grading markings on canned goods, dairy products and meats also provide a reliable source for judging food quality. Graded labels especially on canned goods can save you money. Never buy Grade A foods for Grade C, which is just as wholesome only less uniform and flawless in appearance. Suppose you are planning a casserole, a pie, or any dish where appearance doesn't count too heavily. Use Grade C quality and save as much as 30 per cent.

Also included in this valuable booklet are 50 buy-laws for food and clothing, all designed to help you save money without sacrificing quality. Copies of this publication may be obtained from the Home Education Council, Box 121, Ghent, New York.



—Wilton Photo  
Mrs. Donald Saltman

## Shirley Baylis Wears Lace for Double Ring Ceremony

Wearing a ballerina-length gown of Chantilly lace styled with portrait neckline and long pointed sleeves, Shirley Ruth Baylis became the bride of Donald Saltman in a double-ring service performed by Rabbi Woll Kaelter.

Eighty-five guests witnessed the early afternoon ceremony March 25 in the Wilton Hotel. Miss Phyllis Ash, gowned in a powder blue long torso frock of taffeta attended the bride. Irving Katz was best man and the bride's brother, Henry Baylis, ushered.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan S. Baylis of Pontiac, Mich., the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Simon Saltman of New York. The new Mrs. Saltman, a graduate of the University of Michigan, is a teacher in the Long Beach school system. Her affiliations include Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board, Pi Lambda Theta and Phi Kappa Phi. Mr. Saltman is a graduate of Alfred University, New York.

Following a dinner reception in the Wilton, the newlyweds left for a Las Vegas honeymoon. After April 2 they will reside at 107 Bonito Ave.

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### Thursday Meet

Golden Age Club will meet Thursday in Linden Hall for a potluck luncheon at noon. Cards will be the afternoon's diversion.

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Marcia Ann Shannon

## Shannons Tell Demo Club Marcia Ann's Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Shannon, 540 Los Altos, announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ann, to Allan Lee Howe at a buffet supper in their home for the members of both families last Sunday.

Miss Shannon attended Wilson High and will be graduated from the University of Redlands in June with a bachelor of arts degree. She is a member of Delta Kappa Psi sorority.

Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy R. Howe of Oceanside, Calif. He attended high school in Oceanside and will be graduated from the University of Redlands in June where he is a history major and a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

No date has been set for the wedding.

## Spring Event for Chi Omegas

Chi Omegas from all over Southern California will gather on Saturday at the Crystal Room of the Beverly Hills Hotel for luncheon and ceremonies marking the observance of the annual Spring Eleusinian.

A contingent from the Long Beach Chi Omega Alumnae group is planning to attend. Members who wish to make reservations may contact the alumnae president, Mrs. E. W. Johnson.

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Mrs. Garth Nelland Chandler

## Joan Vertrees Becomes Bride of Garth Chandler

Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Vertrees, 10 Savana Wk., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Joan Dale Vertrees, to Garth Nelland Chandler of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chandler of Long Beach.

The wedding was performed Feb. 18 in Acapulco, Mexico, in the beautiful gardens of the home of a family friend, Mrs. Frances Edris. At a champagne reception following the candlelit ceremony, 200 guests congratulated the newlyweds.

The bridal couple now are honeymooning aboard the yacht "Eight Bells" and upon their return in a few weeks will greet Long Beach friends at a reception in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride received her education in Long Beach, having attended Wilson High School and Long Beach City College.

## GOP Junior Headdress Ball

(Continued from Page W-1.)

Burns and James Pottinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hindley Jr. will have as their guests the James Buckinghams and Dick Woolletts, while Mr. and Mrs. Kay Walton will enter Mr. and Mrs. Norris M. Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grand.

Still another party is being arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Milton for Messrs. and Mrs. Ernest Lockwood, Glenn Doody, William Keding and Dr. and Mrs. Murray Walker.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Chandler will be Messrs. and Mrs. Myron Brooks, Gordon Alexander, Paul Teschke, George Powell Jr., Dick Burroughs, Dick Pearsall, Robert Burroughs, James La Greys, William R. Wells and Sterling Blakeman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thurmond will be hosts to Drs. and Mrs. Richard Dach and Kenneth Berkaw, and Messrs. and Mrs. John Richardson, Robert Woodruff, James Edmonds and J. Twitcheil.

In the J. D. Jewett party will be the Roy Brockways, Oliver Eatons, M. E. Austins, and Joe Dunns, while Mr. and Mrs. John Fylpaa will entertain for Messrs. and Mrs. Michael Vurek, Robert Frohlin, and George Haines.

Among others planning small gatherings are Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Wilsey Jr., whose guests will be Messrs. and Mrs. Mel Hamer and William Gillis, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gohar who will host Mr. and Mrs. John Callahan.

## Rick Rackers Installation

A meeting of major importance for Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to the Long Beach Assistance League, will take place Tuesday when members gather at Assistance League Clubhouse for annual meeting, installation of new officers, reports and luncheon.

Mrs. Dean Lucas will officially assume the duties of president at this time and those who will take office with her are Mrs. Ethel Severson, vice president; Mrs. George Green Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Hughes, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Norman Jacques, treasurer.

Those who will serve on the new board and thereby head committees for this club dedicated to the welfare of the community, are Mrs. Robert Bailey, John Turner, John Arnold, Charles Morgan Jr., Earl Wallace, Jack Marquette and E. Deatur Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell is the outgoing president.

A special ceremony will be conducted in honor of Mrs. Eugene Kirkpatrick and Mrs. Jack Marquette, who have been credited with outstanding service to Rick Rackers during this past year.

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Miss Sally Brown

## Our Children

## Easter Symbolized in Declarations of Faith

By ANGELO PATRI

"He is risen. Hallelujah!" Easter morning—and the joy of the resurrection surges through the earth. That which seemed dead has risen to live again. Hallelujah!

Every new blade of grass thrusting up through the shreds of its past life, every bud bursting from its winter sheath, every bird returning to rebuild its tattered nest and rear another brood of nestlings, every newborn babe, is the evidence of things not seen, the substance of things hoped for: Faith. Faith in the continuity of life, the denial of reality to death. This day the sun dances in the sky and the stars sing together in a psalm of life, life eternal.

The church doors swing wide to welcome those who come to join in this praise of life. They wear flowers, the symbol of this faith. The altars are dressed with white lilies, symbols of life risen from the dark earth to rise in glorious purity and heavenly beauty. The organ sends majestic tones rolling through the vaulted aisles and the choir lifts their voices in triumphant chant, "He is risen, Hallelujah."

The spirit of Easter is in this declaration of faith in the continuity of life. This faith and the hope it fires enable us to face the sorrow, the tragedy and the despair that befall us with a strength beyond our own. It whispers that, come what may, there is always the third day when the stone is rolled away and the spirit rises to live again, to go forward with new courage and on higher resolve.

For the children this is but the glad day when gifts are showered upon them. The bunny comes to leave gaily colored eggs and there are baskets filled with candy eggs and chocolate rabbits, all good to eat. The people passing by smile upon them and say, "Happy Easter," and they, unknowing, smile back. With scant knowledge of the past, without thought of the future

this, today, is their Easter. "Happy Easter."

This is well. Well, too, that they enjoy the church service, the flowers and the music and the kindness bestowed upon them. The time will come when the shadows of life, so mercifully spared them now, will strike with full force on their hearts. Then they will remember and understand the meaning of this day, and, understanding, gather new strength and courage to go forward in faith, the faith of a life that knows no ending. Only a beginning. Happy Easter.

This feature appears daily in the Independent.

## Monday Date for Alumnae

Long Beach Alpha Gamma Delta Alumnae will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Garden Grove home of Mrs. Kenneth M. Price, 12182 Ora Dr. Plans for installation of officers, elected at last meeting, will be made. Those to take office for the ensuing year are Mrs. Dolph Witzel, president; Mrs. Robert Troutman, vice president; Miss Maxine McCulloch, secretary; Mrs. Joseph Fox, treasurer; and Mrs. George Cadwallader, editor.

An annual White Elephant Sale will take place following meeting and all members planning to attend have been asked to contribute items for this money raising feature of the evening.

## Yearly Reports

Long Beach Emblem Club No. 108 will hear yearly reports during the business session of the group at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Machinists' Hall. The Chaireens will rehearse at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Rausch, 5856 Orange Ave.

# Gay Announcement About Sally Brown

The gaiety of a surprise betrothal announcement seized party participants Thursday at a luncheon at Victor Hugo when Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Brown revealed that daughter, Sally Louise, would wed Hunt McCauley of Sioux City, Iowa, on July 7 at ceremonies here.

The exciting announcement was made at a luncheon and bridal shower given for Anne Hazelhurst, long-time friend of the new bride-elect by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Llewellyn Bixby Jr. for 32 close friends and the mothers of the party's two honorees. Miss Hazelhurst will wed Kim Munholland in June.

Preceding the Thursday announcement, members of Sally's immediate family were told of the impending nuptials at a cocktail party Wednesday in the Brown home, 44 85th Place. Miss Brown, a prominent and popular member of Long Beach's younger set, is now a junior at the University of Colorado where she is a Phi Beta Phi. She is a graduate of Wilson High School where she was a Phi Gamma Chi.

The bridegroom-elect is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Earl D. McCauley of Sioux City, Iowa. He will graduate in June from the University of Colorado, receiving his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering. Upon graduation he will enter the United States Air Force with the rank of lieutenant. His university fraternal affiliation is Beta Theta Pi of which he is currently chapter president at Colorado.

## Rebekah Lodge

Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge No. 71 will meet Monday at 728 Elm Ave. at 8 p. m. Elsie Tipping, noble grand, will preside at the initiation of new candidates. Members with April birthdays will be honored. Muriel Easton will be chairman of the social hour.

On April 10 at 7:30 p. m. the Past Noble Grands Club will meet in the home of Pearl Sonson, 830 Chestnut Ave. Mae Davis will preside.

The Social and Sewing Club will meet in Morgan Hall on April 13 at noon for a covered dish luncheon. Ethel Casteron will conduct a business session before a social hour. Emma Stivers will be hostess to Rebekahs and friends.

## Evening Branch

Evening Branch, National Council of Jewish Women, will meet Tuesday in the home of Debra Rosenblatt, 2809 Bellflower Blvd.



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# Soroptimists Observe Annual, Cherished Easter Breakfast

By ANNE GILCHRIST

A program with the serenity of prayers said in a cathedral marked Soroptimists' traditional observation of Easter when members and guests gathered early Friday morning in the beautifully decorated Supper Room for one of the club's most cherished annual affairs.

President Gladys Neff, from her position at the head table with its delicate yet dramatically banked background of Easter lilies, welcomed more than 150 members and their guests. Rev. Murray T. McNeill Jr., pastor of Los Altos United Church, was the morning's speaker bringing to life the eternal Easter message of hope and faith.

Philip Hynes, soloist and assistant choir director at Grace Methodist Church, raised his vibrant baritone voice in three favorite hymns, "Because of Thy Great Bounty," "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain," and the "Lord's Prayer." He was accompanied by Connie McBane.

Program chairman of the day, Dr. Lois Swanson, was as-

sisted with arrangements by Camilla Denner who provided the effective floral decor, all white at the individual tables as well as at the speakers' table in Lafayette Hotel.

## Long Beach BPW

Pointing to the fact that we, as a nation, for the first time in our history are living in an era of potential catastrophic warfare, Roland R. Bach, manager of Long Beach Red Cross, spoke to members of Long Beach National Business and Professional Women at the club's meeting Monday at the YWCA.

Bach warned that, to date, no suitable mass evacuation for local citizens is feasible and that defense rests with an emotional, spiritual and physical preparedness for war. This personal preparedness accomplished, then we must, he said, hope that because of certain devastating retaliation, no enemy force will ever drop nuclear bombs in this country. Should such an attack come, Red Cross would be, of course, one of any community's most effective aids in saving lives and stemming panic.

Wilma Fortsch, national security chairman, introduced the guest speaker, President Kathryn Campbell conducted the meeting during which she, along with Lurene Spear and Eunice Snyder were elected as delegates to the Sierra Mar District convention to take place in Pasadena's Sheraton-Huntington Hotel April 6-7. Alternates selected were Ethyle Avis, Gladys McPike and Ella Barre.

Accepted for membership in the club was Blanche L. Stevens, bank teller. Reports were heard on last week-end's BPW

Harbor Section breakfast by Gladys McPike and Hazel Gray. Following business and program, refreshments were served by Wilma Fortsch and Amy Haneline.

## National Secretaries

It's time once again for the Queen Beach Chapter of National Secretaries Assn. to ponder on its annual scholarship award to a graduating senior from Wilson, Polytechnic or Jordan High School who is preparing to enter the secretarial profession.

The secretaries club invites applications from those who desire to compete for the scholarship. The candidates (only girls, please, say the Queen Beachers) must have at least a B average for the last year of high school work; must be of good character and citizenship to be attested by a school teacher; must be in need of financial assistance to continue secretarial training; must be a resident of the Long Beach area.

The scholarship fund will be applied toward schooling following the granting of the award money and will be applied only in a local business school or college.

Applications are available through the Business Education Departments of all three high schools and deadline for filing is April 6. Miss Phyllis Trepsinski, scholarship chairman, will provide any further information. She may be reached after business hours and her telephone is listed under the family name, Louis Trepsinski, 454 Poppy St.

## Carnation Club

The Carnation Club will meet at the home of Hazel Spaulding, 2575 Jefferson St., April 4 at 12:30 p. m. Luncheon will be served by the hostess and her committee. Phoebe Nicodemus, president, will conduct a business session at 1:30 p. m.



## GOLDEN ARROWS

Pi Phi members for 50 years or more, who merit the name, "Golden Arrows," will be honored guests at a Founders' Day luncheon April 7 at the Victor Hugo. Golden arrows and spring flowers will adorn tables for the 89th anniversary event. Checking decorations are (from left) Mmes. E. O. Goosman, Paul H. Shaw and Richard Stratton.

## Pi Phi Luncheon to Mark Sorority's 89th Birthday

Long Beach Pi Phis will hear Mrs. James Scarborough, noted book reviewer, when they meet to celebrate the 89th anniversary of the founding of their fraternity with a luncheon at Victor Hugo's, 730 E. Broadway, April 7 at 12 noon.

Mrs. Scarborough, herself a Pi Phi, will speak on "Fashions in Books." For the past 20 years she has given book reviews for the University Club in Los Angeles. She also has done a series of book reviews sponsored by the Newport Beach Pi Beta Phi alumnae club and has appeared on the Georgia Hardy book review television program.

The executive board, which is sponsoring the luncheon, has as its chairman, Mrs. E. O. Goosman, who also is president of the alumnae group. She will be assisted by Mmes. Remsen Henry, Paul Shaw, S. J. Michell, G. H. Mangold, John

## DBE Chapter

St. Luke's Church will be the setting at 1 p. m. Tuesday for a meeting of Lord Kitchen Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire. Members of the British Commonwealth are invited.

## Economists, Dietetians Set Joint Event

Final plans for the combined meeting April 10 of the Southern Section of the California Home Economics Association, Los Angeles Home Economists in Business, and the Los Angeles chapter of the American Dietetic Association at the Biltmore Hotel, are being completed. It will be a dinner meeting at 6:45 p. m.

The theme, "Hawaiian Luau" was chosen by general chairman Ann Coad who is being assisted by Sara Cina, president of the Southern Section of the C.H.E.A., and Elsie Russell, program chairman of the A.D.A.

The purpose of the meeting is to unite the efforts of all phases of home economics to the goal of attracting young women to the profession.

Judge Mildred L. Lillie, judge of the Superior Court of the County of Los Angeles, will be the featured guest speaker on the topic, "California Law, as It Affects Women."

Frances Kelly will present a fashion parade of Hawaiian garments, using local home economists in business as models.

## Tuesday Lunch

Woman's Benefit Association will meet at noon Tuesday for luncheon in Machinists Hall when Pioneer Women will be hostess. Other reviews are invited to take part in which members will discuss a future card party and family and friend dinner. Business session will begin at 1 p. m. with Ellice Dunbar presiding.

## Mrs. Townsend to Address AAUW State Conventions

Two American Assn. of University Women state conventions listed on the April calendar will be attended by Mrs. Ray Winthrop Townsend, national regional vice president, South Pacific Region.

"The Future—Our Choice," will be the theme of a talk by Mrs. Townsend at the opening general session of Arizona State Conference on April 6 to 8 at San Marcos Hotel in Chandler.

Dr. Eleanor F. Dolan of National AAUW headquarters staff at Washington, D. C., will speak on "Higher Education," at the April 7 noon luncheon and Dr. Dervella Donnelly from Dublin, holder of AAUW International grant (sponsored by Long Beach Branch) for research in the field of chemistry at UCLA, will relate plans to pursue academic work in Ireland.

Nevada State AAUW Convention is scheduled for April 13 to 15 inclusive at Thunderbird Hotel, Las Vegas. Mrs. Townsend will be the luncheon speaker and, later, in charge of Administration Workshop.

Other workshops to be conducted by state chairmen include fellowship, education, international relations, art, radio, television, motion pictures, legislation, social studies, status of women, membership, program, press and recent graduates.

## Relief Corps

Woman's Relief Corps No. 93 will meet at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Bldg. with Mary McDonald presiding.

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# Annual Festival Concert on April 10 Heralds National Music Week

## Public Bid to All-Nation Dance Tonight

"All Nation Dance Review" will be presented by the Petra Wright Dance Studio on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department, in the Exhibit Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Monday evening at 8 p.m.

The program will include Spanish, Greek, Portuguese, Hawaiian, South American and Russian dances as well as some tap and ballet. Program highlights will be: Rumba by Phyllis Knott; Portuguese dance, Lynn Schiefer; Russian Cossack, Gloria Friedman; Hawaiian, Josie Mata; Faruk-Spanish, Donna Huston; Spanish Gypsy, Cheryl Marie Glenon; acrobatic tap by Judy Huston, and ballet, Thelma Kelly.

Linda Jane Posey, Bobby Jean Ross, Cappy Priestley will appear in a tap routine led by Jimmie Busch. Two Greek dances will be performed by Cynthia Jones, Diane Akers, Cathy Gray, Linda Jo Taylor, Sandy Miller, Patricia Gonzales, Karen Peterson, Vickie Dempsey, Malinda Efrid and Judy Angle as well as a Spanish Jota in authentic costumes.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 p.m. led by George Griffith with Mrs. Madeline Frazer as accompanist.

Old time and square dancing to the music of the "Two Orchestras" will follow.

This civic program is free to the public.

## Pastor-Actor for Ebell

Harry Toler Woodard, president of Paragon Productions, Inc., and a member of the Screen Actors' Guild, will speak at Ebell Club Monday afternoon.

Woodard produces the film series for television which features Dr. Louis H. Evans, majoring in psychology and dramatics in college, he used both skills in preaching in sign language during one of his first ministries to the deaf people of Los Angeles.

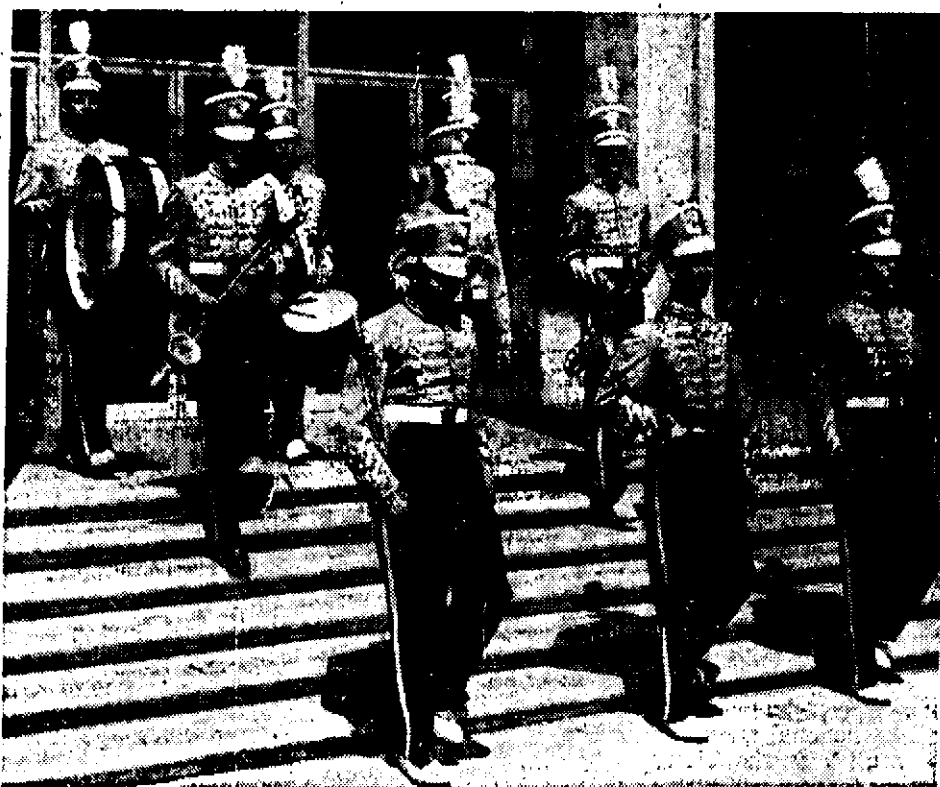
He resigned from his ministry to the deaf to become an associate pastor with Dr. Evans at First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood. Throughout his career Woodard has been active in personal counseling and in the dramatic field. He has played in motion pictures and served as writer and narrator for the Layman's Hour, a national ABC program.

Mrs. Will H. Winston, president, will conduct the business session following luncheon served by Group G, of which Mrs. R. E. Ibbetson is chairman.



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**MARCHING** to the beat of the drum toward rehearsal for the festival concert to be presented by Junior and Senior High Schools and City College is the Jordan High School band, Robert Dixon, director. He will conduct the combined senior high school bands in their portion of the program to be given April 10 at 8 p. m. in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium. The event marks the approach of National Music Week, May 6 to 13.

## 'Spring in Southland' to Be Gay Motif for Service Set Luncheon on April 11

By VIRGINIA NEWTON  
With "Spring in the Southland" as their theme, the busy and popular Wives of Navy Doctors Club members are planning a gay and beautiful luncheon party for their monthly gathering at the Officers Club, Allen Center, Wednesday at noon, April 11.

Mrs. Edward Flynn will be hostess. Mrs. Lewis Dorgan of 4200 Linden Ave., reservation chairman, should be contacted before noon of April 9.

Cards will be part of the afternoon entertainment for those who wish to remain. Back after a six months' absence is former president Mrs. Daniel E. LaMotte, who has been appointed program chairman of the club.

Wives of dental and medical officers on ships stationed here are especially reminded to join the club's activities.

Rear Adm. and Mrs. J. R. McKinney have as their house guests for this Easter weekend, Rear Adm. and Mrs. Charles Weitzel of Palm Springs.

Last Wednesday Lt. Comdr. L. G. Edgerton, formerly of the USS Plumage County, and Mrs. Edgerton left for new duty and residence in Michigan City, Ind.

Mrs. J. A. Foster was a charming hostess last Wednesday for a dessert bridge party at her home as farewell to Mrs. Maybelle Wasserman, who will leave April 7 for her home in Ogden, Utah.

Comdr. and Mrs. W. G. Nicol have as their Easter week house guests their daughter, Mrs. Robert Nibecker, and Sally, aged almost 2, and that brand new grandson, Bobby, who just two weeks ago was tipping the beginning scales at 9 pounds 6 ounces. Mrs. Nibecker and children, from Phoenix, Ariz., will visit here while their new home is being built in Tucson, Ariz.

Also with the Nicols is Mrs. Nicol's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Emmons from New Mexico.

Mrs. Robert Slach entertained at dessert bridge in honor of her friend, Mrs. Jack Ryan of San Mateo.

Enjoying an Easter dinner party together today at the home of Comdr. and Mrs. B. U. O'Hare are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles O'Hare and children, Larry, Gary and Sharon; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Carman and children, Ann, Kit and Chris, and Mrs. Joseph Carman, who has just returned from Bremerton, Wash., where her husband's ship has been stationed.

The afternoon of April 4 will be the time of the Long Beach Air Force Officers Wives Club's election luncheon, to be held in the Officers Club at the Air Base.

Comdr. and Mrs. B. P. O'Hare entertained a group of



N. Bradford Trenham

## Economy in Government GOP Topic

N. Bradford Trenham, executive vice president of the California Taxpayers' Association, will be guest speaker Wednesday at a 1 p.m. meeting of the 18th Congressional District Republican Women Federated at Lafayette Hotel.

An author and speaker on education, taxation, population and social philosophy, Trenham has selected "Mr. Hoover and Uncle Sam" as his topic Wednesday. Mrs. R. A. Bixby will preside.

The speaker was graduated from the University of Arizona in 1921 and, as a Rhodes Scholar, took further study at Oxford University in England. Returning to the United States, he received a master's degree from USC. He has been a member and consultant for the past 25 years to many federal, state and local commissions for improvement of government efficiency and economy.

old friends at a buffet supper the other evening. Present were Lt. and Mrs. M. B. Timmons and daughter, Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Schmoeyer of Hemet.

Maj. and Mrs. Leon Forman and son, Lee, and Mrs. Hardy Wray drove to San Diego together and enjoyed several days there visiting friends.

The Florence Rose Navy Wives Club No. 123 will hold a board of directors meeting and enjoy a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Sarah Sokolik, 4318 Gondar Ave., Lakewood, tomorrow.

And on Monday club members will conduct a business meeting at 11:30 a. m. at the Navy Clubhouse with Mrs. Freida Kerns presiding.

Navy wives in this area are most cordially invited to attend this meeting and become acquainted. Those interested should contact the membership chairman, Mrs. Emile Arsenault of 4511 La Cara St.

Enjoying a spring luncheon together Monday at the Lafayette were Mrs. Wayne Gamet, M. Steltenkamp, Oscar Ullery, H. Taylor, K. Ringler, H. Van Winkle, H. Berhart and A. Leonsardt.

Mrs. J. P. Hannigan and son have left for Kansas City, Mo., to be with Mrs. Hannigan's mother till summer.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Walter Auerwald and girls have had as their house guests from Seattle, Wash., Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Borden and children, Jan, Charles and Steve.

Comdr. and Mrs. D. A. Miles, who are leaving shortly, entertained last night at the cocktail hour at the Officers Mess at NAS, Los Alamitos, in farewell to their many friends at the station.

There will be no meeting or luncheon during the month of April for members of the Military Dependents League, but the month of May will be the time for the election luncheon of the group. At the last meeting, Capt. M. C. Helme, USN (ret), was guest speaker, telling of the services to military dependents by the Armed Services Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

## Women of Moose

The 35th anniversary of the founding of Chapter 506, Women of Moose, will be observed at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Moose Hall. Mrs. Bessie Lovett, first regent of the chapter, will be present.

## School Students Combine Talents for Performance

More than 1500 students will blend their talents April 10 at 8 p. m. to present the traditional festival concert marking National Music Week, May 6 to 13. The event to be in Convention Hall of Municipal Auditorium, will feature glee clubs, choirs, bands and orchestra students from junior and senior high schools and City College, Mary Shouse, supervisor of music in Long Beach public schools, announces.

Guiding force behind this special project since its inception 11 years ago, Miss Shouse feels the students benefit from the production as well as the audience.

"We consider the singers and performers are the audience as well. It affords music directors and pupils a chance to work together."

A varied musical program has been selected this year. Coordinating directors with Miss Shouse are Fred Ohlendorf, instrumental music, assistant supervisor, and Alice Gallup, assistant supervisor of music. Miss Shouse is in charge of the vocal groups, and Ohlendorf is working with the instrumental sections.

Because of the number of junior high schools in the city, vocal groups from only half

the schools participate at each secondary school concert. This year glee clubs from Hughes, Jefferson, Franklin, Lindbergh, Rogers and Stanford Junior High Schools, students selected from all junior high schools for the all-city orchestra; bands, glee clubs, choirs and orchestra students from Polytechnic, Jordan and Wilson High Schools and the City College choir will perform. On alternate years, the festival concert is given by elementary school students.

Tickets for the production have been given participating students for relatives and friends. Ticket holders will be admitted from 7:15 to 7:45 p. m., and the doors will be opened to the public after 7:45 p. m. to fill any of the remaining 2000 seats.



**THE ALL-CITY Junior High School Orchestra**, directed by Fred Ohlendorf, assistant supervisor of music, Long Beach Public Schools, will open the festival concert program to be given by junior and senior high schools and City College April 10 at 8 p. m. in Convention Hall, Municipal Auditorium. Pictured above are three Hamilton Junior High School students who will participate, from left, Judy Smith, Arlene Hill and Frank Rosa.

## Undersea Wonders Unfold for Agassiz Nature Club

With members of the Presidents' Club as guests, Agassiz Nature Club enjoyed an armchair undersea adventure trip at a recent meeting in Alamitos Library auditorium.

Dr. Nelson E. Mathisen, who presented an illustrated lecture on "Nature Movies Under Water," was introduced by Mrs. Pearl Welch, program chairman. He showed movies taken two months ago in Yucatan and Honduras where the water is the clearest for underwater photography. Proper mode of skin diving, use of fins, snorkel, weight belt, and the aquanaut were explained and portrayed by pictures.

Part of the film, "The Sea Around Us," was made by Dr. Mathisen who is at present working on a two-year project of underwater movies for Encyclopedia Britannica. His films showed many schools of unusual fish, underwater gardens, fishing by spear gun, and skin diving. He stated that the aqua lung affords both safety and pleasure to skin divers who explore nature's richest wonderland, her water-locked treasures.

Dr. Mathisen stated that the fish in Yucatan waters are unused to swimmers, so are unafraid of skin divers, and often followed them about. The skin divers seldom go below 50 feet, he stated, as colors start fading at 30 feet.

Miss Ruth Kirkland, president, introduced the guests, headed by Mrs. Wallace Askew, president of the Presidents' Club.

Mrs. Theresa A. Bennett reported on the successful field trip when 40 members visited the International Flower Show. Mrs. W. C. Hess announced that Santa Ana Botanic Gar-

dens in Claremont had been selected for a field trip on April 28. She also explained the "Pemmies for Pines" project for replanting devastated areas of California with pines which the State Forestry Department will tend.

Announcement was made that a lecture on "Intimate Life of Birds of Prey" will be given by Mrs. J. L. McBride of the Audubon Society at the meeting of April 24, to which anyone interested is invited.

A social hour was enjoyed with Mrs. Rose Berry in charge, assisted by Mrs. B. T. Wells, H. E. Dixon, J. F. Redinger, Elsa Johnson, and Misses Helen White and Curry Bell. Table decorations arranged by Mrs. R. E. Jamieson consisted of sea shells and driftwood. Mrs. Jamieson also displayed numerous sea shells collected from our local beaches.



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## Musical Arts Program Set

Male talent takes the spotlight Tuesday for the program of the Musical Arts Club. Members will convene at 8 p. m. in Municipal Art Center to hear Dr. W. David Sievers and haritone Richard Selby.

Head of the drama department at Long Beach State College, Dr. Sievers will read one of the recent success plays from Broadway.

Songs by Handel, Pergolesi, Bachmanoff, Schumann and the Valentine aria from "Faust" will be sung by Mr. Selby. He has been heard in concert and recital in Chicago.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Rachel Morton, program chairman, and her committee.

## '56 Issues Topic for AAUW Meet

American Association of University Women will meet Tuesday in the YWCA auditorium at 7:30 p. m. After an important business meeting presided over by the president, Miss Hazel Collins, at which time election of new officers will take place, Mrs. Vaughn Abrams, program chairman, will introduce Giles T. Brown, who will speak on the subject, "America's Leaders—the Men and Issues of 1956."

Dr. Brown is a familiar speaker to members of the Film Forum series and educational circles. His academic background includes a B.A. degree from San Diego State College, M.A. from U. C. Berkeley, Ph.D. from Claremont College Graduate School, and further graduate work at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

In 1950 he won the Pacific Award of the American Historical Association (Pacific Coast Branch) and is a member of the American Association for Advancement of Science, International Platform Association, American Scandinavian Foundation, Phi Delta Kappa and other professional and honorary societies. He has had seven years of college training and has written articles for many professional journals. He is listed in both the 1952 and 1954 editions of "Who's Who in American Education."

## Travelogue at City Club

Both vacation-minded members and arm-chair tourists will enjoy Friday's program at Woman's City Club in Morgan Hall. A color film, "Overseas Run," which captures all the excitement of an ocean crossing by air, will be shown by

an airline company. After the non-stop flight, the movie will take the audience to colorful and historic spots in France, England, Italy and Spain.

Musical entertainment of the day will feature compositions by Mrs. Oliver L. Benediktson, program chairman, sung by Mrs. Eunice McPherson and Mrs. Don Gilson.

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A bra that's built to give you the new rounded look—part of the new 1956 silhouette. White only, broken sizes.

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Dramatic velvets, shimmering satins and feminine nylons in wrap-around styles of front zipper closings. Broken sizes.

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Gloves slightly soiled from trying on (they wash so easily) but we feel you will love such a value. Double woven cotton and nylon in short and longer lengths.

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**quality leather  
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Leather handbags in small but roomy shapes. Box, vanity, pouch, clutch—all well made. Dark colors.

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**white and pastel  
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**1/3 off**

- 49.95-89.95 sheer wool suits
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Imagine such a savings right at the beginning of the season. Whether you want a sheath-plus, a full skirted dress, dress-maker suit or a slim-look coat we're sure you'll find something to please you in our wonderful collection. Come in early — not all sizes in every style.

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**hi-teen dresses  
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VALUES TO 22.95 **1/2 price**

Sheer wools, tulle, silks and rayons in dressy and casual styles. Good colors, broken sizes.

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**women's, misses', half  
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**\$11, \$13, \$15**

Reg. 17.95 to 25.95 crepes, cottons, prints, a few dressy laces and tulle. Limited quantities so be here early for best choice.

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**8.95 to 12.95  
daytime dresses**

**4.99**

Group of better dresses in cottons and rayons from noted makers, many one of a kind. Prints, solids, plaids. Broken sizes.

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**5.95 to 25.00  
sportswear**

**1/3 to 1/2 off**

Many one of a kind, skirts, dresses, blouses, jackets, capri pants.

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**2.95 to 5.95  
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A terrific collection of cottons, satins and nylons in short sleeves, some 3/4 push up sleeves. Broken sizes.

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**97¢**

Sleeveless and long sleeves with clever collars and detailing. Good colors, Sanforized, of course! 32-38.

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**spring hats**

3.95 to 5.95 Values **3.00** 7.95 to 12.95 Values **6.00**

Everybody wants a new hat for spring and we have a good selection of new styles and colors—just look at the savings!

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**LOS ALTOS** Bellflower at Stearns  
Phone ME 9-6811

**Store Hours:** Mon., Thurs., Fri., 12:30 to 9:30  
Tues., Wed., Sat., 10:00 to 6:00



## Rebekah Lodge to Greet Officer

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will greet Gertrude Chandler, district deputy president of District No. 84 when she makes her official visit to the group at a friendship night meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. at 728 Elm Ave. Celine Ewers will be chairman of the evening.



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## Camilla Wicks Appears in Civic Music Concert

Camilla Wicks, who will appear Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock at Woodrow Wilson High School auditorium, is regarded by many audiences throughout the world as the greatest woman violinist today. Her appearance marks the last in the concert series of the Civic Music Association. The concert is open only to regular subscribers to the series and new members of the association.

American born and trained Miss Wicks began her extensive concertizing in Europe, choosing to test her ability to interpret European "masters" compositions before their own audiences.

Her first tour began with only one assured booking, in Oslo, Norway, but concluded with 87 additional concerts in Sweden, Finland, Holland, France, Italy, Belgium, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, England and Spain. In Finland, Jan Sibelius heard her performance of his violin concerto and extended an invitation to visit him in his home—a rare privilege.

Following her initial European tour, Camilla Wicks has returned four times playing a total of almost 300 additional concerts including solo appearance with the London Symphony Orchestra in Royal Albert Hall and with Concerts Colonne Orchestra in Paris and with the leading orchestras of the other major European countries.

In April, 1933, she completed her first coast-to-coast American tour, which included a Carnegie Hall appearance under Dr. Bruno Walter with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and numerous recitals and solo appearances with others of this country's leading orchestras.



Miss Sonia Annette Shaffo

## Miss Shaffo to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Shaffo of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonia Annette, to Jack Colgan, son of Mrs. Viola Colgan of San Jose.

Miss Shaffo is a graduate of Wilson High School and Long Beach City College where she was a member of TNT, Kappa, president of Associated Women Students, winner of the Viking award and AWS five-jeweled award. She is now attending Hurd Secretarial College in San Jose.

Colgan served four years with the Air Force and is a senior business major at San Jose State College and member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Both young persons spent spring vacation in Long Beach where announcement was made to family and friends at a party given by the bride-elect's parents. An early fall wedding is planned.

## Married 50 Years, Couple to Be Feted at Reception

Mr. and Mrs. George Wehrhach will be honored at a reception today from 2 to 5 o'clock by their daughter, Mrs. A. D. LaBracx, and son, Claude E. Wehrhach, in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, 1981 Chestnut Ave.

One hundred friends and relatives have been bidden to the affair which will celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of the couple. Out-of-town guests will arrive from many places, including Palm Springs, Pasadena and Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wehrhach were married March 21, 1906, in Groton, S. D. They moved to Long Beach in 1920 where they have continued to reside.

Assisting the host and hostess will be Miss Lynne LaBracx, granddaughter, and Mrs. Lamar Haley, niece of the pair.

On their anniversary date, Mr. and Mrs. Wehrhach were honored at a family dinner at Welch's.

Guest night will be observed by Degree of Honor Lodge No. 108 April 5 at 728 Elm Ave. Members are requested to bring visitors to the meeting which will begin at 8 p. m.

Gene Graham and Effie M. Berry, have prepared a special program. Eula Smith will be in charge of the dining room.

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## In Art Circles

## Paintings Capture Beauty of Mexico

By VERA WILLIAMS  
Independent Press-Telegram Art Editor

Howard Padrick will demonstrate mobile making and James Couper Wright water colors will be shown at the Community Art League meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in Kiwanis Hall, 9302 E. Laurel Ave., Bellflower.

Wright painted the water colors on a recent trip to Mexico, and they show the countryside, churches and markets. For this show, Wright is a reporter telling about his sojourn in a colorful land. Enthusiastically he dashed off the subjects as if he were saying "Here, there, folks! If you don't believe them, pack up your knapsacks, amigos, and go down there and see!"

One of the best known water colorists in this region, Wright has received nearly 40 major water color awards in competitive exhibitions over the United States and is represented in a number of important museums and private collections. He is a native of Scotland and received his first art training at the Edinburgh College of Art.

"Creative Photography," 60 pictures by Southern California photographers from Santa Barbara to San Diego, will open April 8 in the Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., where the show will remain through May 13. A reception is slated for 3 to 6 p. m. April 8. The show will be juried by Harry Baskerville of Pasadena, Marvin Rand of Los Angeles and Lynn Fryman of La Jolla.

Included will be portraits of famous persons by Sanford Roth, who now is in the Orient photographing "Tea House of the August Moon." His portraits include Einstein; Giacometti, sculptor; Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony and New York Philharmonic; Lady Edith Sitwell, British poet; Alfred Hitchcock, producer and director.

Portraits will be shown by Shirley Burden, Hollywood photographer, who has a show in the Museum of Modern Art, New York, and whose work appeared in "The Family of Man," which opened in the Museum of Modern Art and now is touring the nation.

New high key style stills of motion picture actresses by Orntz will be shown. Other Hollywood photographers represented will include Lou Jacobs, Nadel and Alexander De Paola. Santa Barbara will be represented by Boris Dobro and others.

Lithographs by artists who live or who have lived in the Los Angeles area will be displayed in the Tower Gallery of the Los Angeles City Hall beginning Tuesday, through April 20. Among the lithographers whose work is represented are Eugene Berman, Jean Charlot,

Phil Dike, Lorser Feltelson, Richard Haines, Dan Lutz, Edward Keep, Jan Stussy and Tyrus Wong.

Beginning today, and continuing for two weeks, James Blacketer of Laguna Beach and Darwin Duncan of Long Beach and Garden Grove will show all-California paintings in the windows of Walker's, 4th St. and Pine.

Blacketer, 24, will show nine paintings of coast and sea at Laguna, and Duncan will show 25 paintings of California deserts, principally the Mojave.

Blacketer was born and reared in Laguna and for three years has exhibited in the Festival of Arts. Although he studied under Bennett Bradbury, he says the sea itself has been his teacher. He studies rocks, sky, waves and tries to get their moods and colors on canvas.

Duncan, who studied under Sam Hyde Harris, Edgar Payne and in the Los Angeles Art Center, has painted the California desert and countryside for 25 years, and has painted Mexico as far as Mexico City. He has painted the Mojave for 12 years.

An art tea will be given from 2 to 4 p. m. today in the Addington Gallery, Desert Hot Springs, honoring three artists, Dorothy Brandt, Lois Sakin and Helen Young, who will exhibit oil paintings through April. The exhibition will be open daily from 2 to 5 p. m. There is no charge at any time.

## Library Group Slates Election

Alamitos Library Assn. will have luncheon and business meeting Wednesday in the clubrooms at the branch library. Hostesses will be Mrs. Laura Castin and Miss Ollie Hahn. There will be election of officers during the business meeting which will be followed by an afternoon at cards.

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INDEPENDENT,  
PRESS-TELEGRAM  
6TH & PINE  
PH. HE 5-1161

## Decorative Arts Group to Meet

The Foundation of Decorative Arts of Southern California will meet at the home of Mrs. Freida Owens, 4421 Myrtle Ave., April 4 at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. Orville E. Schwartz will preside; Mrs. Elmore D. Jones will be luncheon chairman. Mrs. Judith Cieslak, assistant director of Municipal Art Center, will speak.

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Kay Windsor  
Kay Junior  
Susan Ross

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FASHION SHOES SECOND FLOOR DOWNTOWN  
STREET LEVEL LOS ALTOS



## after-easter cold wave sale

PIERO POLAR COLD WAVE

20.00 value 9.50\*

\*Dyed and bleached solution slightly higher.

Come in without appointment or phone  
GA 9-2411 or ME 3-0111, ext. 343

May Co. Lakewood—Beauty Salon—Second Floor



Raymond R. Dudley

## Chef of the Week

### Vigorous Texan Also Tosses a Tasty Salad

By MILDRED K. FLANARY  
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

He's from Texas, complete with drawl. And true to his wide-open-space background, he's a great horse trader. He always has a deal. Chef of the Week Raymond R. (Ray) Dudley is a worthy competitor, also, with an intense drive and a desire to win. Yet he's a great sport and a congenial companion.

Bowie, Tex., is where he got his start—completed his high school education and took special courses in business administration, accounting and cotton buying, as well. He later attended Baylor University, Waco, Tex.

After finishing college—to please his Dad—he went into banking, but only for a limited time. He took a whirl at accounting, too, but the cotton picking business was in his blood and it eventually took precedence. He came by it naturally, however, for his Dad owned and operated a chain of cotton gins in his native state.

His first venture in the field of cotton was that of assistant buyer of cotton textiles for a large jobbing institution in Dallas. He later became district manager of one of the large cotton textile mills' selling organizations, and topped this by associating with one of the country's largest retail cotton chain organizations as buyer and merchandiser.

His real life ambition was realized in 1944, however, when he came to Long Beach and started his own business under the name of Van Dell's, 400 American Ave. His specialties are draperies, curtains, bedding and linens. This business has expanded until presently there are four times the original number of employees; included are interior decorators, a skilled seamstress and sales people, as well.

Besides business he finds

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## Ilka Chase Entertains

(Continued from Page W-1.)

top melodramas of this or any other season.

Of course, any time any one of the Masquerade Party TV panel has cause to celebrate it could hardly be called official without the other panel members being present. Bobby Sherwood was there, and Barbara Britton and Peter Donald, and our producer, Herbert Wolf, a gentleman about whom we have mixed feelings—(fine boss, but takes a flimsy delight any time he can completely stump us on the identification of the Masqueraders). We missed the Ogden Nashes, but they were in Baltimore awaiting the birth of a new grandchild.

### Monaco Queries

Other guests, a little shaken but still staunch, were Lucille and Marcel Palmaro. Marcel is the consul general of Monaco, a gentleman normally popular but one who is now feeling like a one-man information booth at Grand Central on a combination Fourth of July and Labor Day weekend. "Where can I get a room in Monte Carlo?" "Is it true that both ceremonies are to be televised locally and no one will actually witness them?" "What's the weather like in April?" "Are the planes all filled up?" "All this talk about an heir to the Monégasques won't have to pay French taxes. Does it have to be a boy?" The answer to that one is "no." Monaco does not discriminate against or segregate the sexes. A girl will do just fine. "Is it really a love match or a deal cooked up between Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Onassis?" To this type of query Mr. Palmaro turns a distinctly frigid ear. He has known the prince most of his life, was his constant companion when he was in New York, and I think I am correct in saying that the Palmaro opinion is that it is definitely and completely Love. In fact, he did suggest to the Prince that possibly June might have been a better month for the wedding, as it would give every one more time to arrange matters. "I think that would be nice," he said.

His Highness regarded him coldly. "You do, eh? It's easy to see you're not the one who's getting married."

When it comes to "cooking?" he'll toss a salad every time.

### VAN DELL'S TOSSED SALAD

- 4 or 5 green chives or onions, chopped
- Lettuce which has been chilled and broken into small pieces
- 1/2 pint sour cream
- 5 tsp. mayonnaise
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 wedge Roquefort cheese
- 1 inch (from tube) anchovy paste

Toss lightly into greens.

## School Menus

### Tasty Dishes in Cafeterias This Week

The following menus will be served in Long Beach Elementary Schools in the week of April 2-6:

**MONDAY:** Hot dog with mustard relish, garden peas, sliced peaches, cheese wedge and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, cut green beans, chocolate pudding with whipped cream and cherry garnish, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Creole noodles, buttered spinach, orange wedges, whole wheat bread and butter and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Glazed luncheon loaf, au gratin potatoes, molded fruit salad, raisin bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna a la king on cheese biscuit, julienne beets, sliced apples with peanuts, chocolate filled cookie and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 25c. Soup, salad and dessert from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

**Junior and Senior High**  
**MONDAY:** Spaghetti with frankfurter, garden peas, sliced peaches, toasted garlic French bread and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Hot roast pork sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, molded grapefruit salad, crisp celery sticks and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Hamburger

## Tax Talk Slated for P-T.A. Council

A timely discussion by members of the Long Beach Board of Education will be featured when the executive board of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers meets on Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in Lincoln School auditorium. Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools; Dr. Anton Thompson of the research department, and Paul Borgfield, statistician, will discuss the need for an increase in school taxes in Long Beach. Walter Scott of the physical education department, also will be on hand with pertinent information on a present-day problem. Mrs. Albin Larson, president of the Council, will conduct the business session.

on bun, potato salad, spicy applesauce with whipped cream, carrot sticks and milk.

**THURSDAY:** Creole noodles, buttered spinach, fruit compote, rye bread and butter and milk.

**FRIDAY:** Tuna a la king on cheese biscuit, garden salad with egg garnish, sliced apricots, chocolate filled cookie and milk.

Soup sells for 12c, the main hot dish 12c, vegetables 7c, vegetable salads 12c, plain cottage cheese 10c, fruit salads 12c, sandwich 15c, all desserts 10c. Milk, orange juice, fruit and ice cream are sold every day. Students in the junior and senior high schools are not required to purchase the tray lunch before purchasing a la carte items.

## In the Long Beach Area

### Susan's Window Shopping



**MINISCALE IN PRICE** (just \$10.95) but mighty in fashion flattery is this dress of wrinkle resistant cotton with scroll and pin stripe effect on solid background, trimmed with cool white and rick rack set with rhinestones to catch the summer sun. In youthful half sizes from 14½ to 24½, it is available in gold, turquoise or spice.

For the name of the store showing this style, phone Susan at HE 2-1161, Ext. 219, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday or write Susan, Dept. A, Independent Press-Telegram, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

## Look Who's Dancing . . .

(These articles will appear regularly in Sunday's Independent Press-Telegram to announce meetings of invitational dance groups at Fine Arts Center.)

The advent of spring with her fragrant blossoms and freshly budding trees may be easily discerned by the little extra bounce of exhilaration emanating from young dancers currently assembling at Fine Arts Center.

All of nature's pulsating spirit of newly growing things is reflected in the shining faces and lilting steps of the students awaying rhythmically over gleaming floors to the music of the Melodiers.

### CALENDAR

**April 3**  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Lakewood "Spring Swing" party dress. Patroness Mrs. Maurice Barr; chairman Mrs. William E. Keeley.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Lakewood "Spring Swing" party dress. Patroness Mrs. John F. Blades; chairman Mrs. Earle Crandall.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of Lakewood "Spring Swing" party dress. Patroness Mrs. Richard Hackendahl; chairman Mrs. John Babrowski.

**April 4**  
4:30—Freshman Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Spring Swing" date dress. Patroness Mrs. William B. Fisher; chairman Mrs. Chad A. Fillmore.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Spring Swing" date dress. Patroness Mrs. G. K. Burles; chairman Mrs. Thomas E. Hall.

8:00—Junior Beaux and Belles of North Long Beach "Spring Swing" date dress. Patroness Mrs. Charles M. Allen; chairman Mrs. Roy Buttershili.

**April 5**  
4:30—Freshman Beaux and Belles "Spring Swing" date

dress. Patroness Mrs. M. P. Weber; chairman Mrs. Kenneth Eckman.

6:15—Sophomore Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Spring Swing" date dress. Patroness Mrs. M. P. Weber; chairman Mrs. Ray Clark.

8:00—Junior Dons and Debs of North Long Beach "Spring Swing" date dress. Patroness Mrs. W. C. Chellus; chairman Mrs. Carl Regier.

**April 6**  
4:30—Junior Capers "April Daze" western dance. Patronesses Mmes. Richard Gallup, W. C. Stewart; chairman Mrs. Oken J. Vandeventer.

6:15—Capers "April Daze" sport dress. Patronesses Mmes. Phillip Fawcett, Geoffrey Blackett; chairman Mrs. Dolores Bunch.

8:00—Senior Capers "April Daze" sport dress. Patroness Mrs. Dell Hull; chairman Mrs. Quentin E. Klenk.

**April 7**  
8:00—Ten Teens "Easter Parade" date dress. Patronesses Mrs. Gordon Tiller, Ervin E. Adams; chairman Mrs. Quayne C. Parmenter.

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## Molly Mayfield

### Her Chance to Adopt a Baby

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I have a wonderful husband but no children. We just can't have children, although I always have wanted some. My husband loves children but never would consent to my adopting one.

Now here comes the real problem. My sister, unmarried, is going to have a baby. I want desperately to adopt her baby, since she will have to give it up.

My husband says absolutely no. I am 29, but my husband is 40, and he says he is too old to start raising a family. He says we couldn't afford a baby since we owe for our home, our car and a few small bills.

Mrs. Mayfield, I want a baby more than anything in the world. And how wonderful it would be for my sister to have the baby where she could watch it grow up. This is the perfect baby for us.

We read your column all the time, and I think my husband will do what you think is best. What do you advise?—CHILDLESS.

DEAR CHILDLESS:

I'm going to suggest a compromise. My answer might be different except for one little sentence in your letter—"My husband loves children."

Tell your husband you want to take the baby in for a while until your sister makes a final decision about what she is going to do. Having the baby around, playing with it, seeing what a precious thing it is, should be just the evidence you need to win your case.

I agree that you're entitled to a child, and I hope you'll be lucky enough to get this

one. Your husband isn't a bit too old to start bringing up a baby. Let's hope he can be convinced.—M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

If you had loaned out money and needed it back desperately, would you just come right out and ask for it or be diplomatic about it?

I loaned a large sum of money to some friends, but now I seem to have lost both. These "friends" now actually avoid me as much as possible.

Why do people cause such a situation? I was very fond of them and respected their integrity. Now the embarrassment all seems to be on my side, because I hate to ask them for the money, even though they know my circumstances.—GENEROUS GAL.

DEAR GENEROUS GAL:

Me, oh my! I know of more

so-called friendships that have been split asunder by the lending of money. Hard feelings on both sides seem to be the result more often than not.

You asked what I would do. Well, no one ever has accused me of being backward and retiring, or even of being much of a diplomat. So in your place, I'd hie myself over to the borrowers' house and ask them for the money point blank. Suggest, if they haven't the entire sum, that they pay you back in installments, starting immediately.

If they still refuse to pay, and you need the money badly enough to hire a lawyer, then get an attorney and go after what belongs to you. This drastic action most certainly will end the friendship, but you apparently haven't lost anything.—M. M.

## MARION'S

### Beauty Salon

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MAXINE HOFFMAN  
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## Desmond's Woman's Shop After Easter CLEARANCE

BROADWAY AT LOCUST IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

### OUTSTANDING GROUP

14.95 to 55.95 Dresses—wools, rayons, cottons. . . NOW 1/2 PRICE  
Also excellent selection reduced 1/3

Wool Jersey Blouses—values to 9.95 . . . . . NOW 2.00  
Reg. 10.95 to 25.00 Wool Skirts . . . . . NOW 6.00, 8.00 & 12.00  
Reg. 5.95 Deep Toned Cotton Stripe Tee Shirts—Italian styling  
NOW 1.00

HANDBAGS—VALUES TO 13.95  
Calf, straw and novelty fabrics  
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MILLINERY—VALUES TO 19.95  
Casual, sportswear and dressy types  
NOW 2.00

7.95 to 29.95 Robes—cotton and nylon, quilt and hostess types  
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LINGERIE—VALUES 3.95 TO 5.95  
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ALL REDUCED 1/3 AND MORE

No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders, please—all items subject to prior sale—all sales final.

Ask about Desmond's 6 month Budget Plan!



**Desmond's**

BROADWAY AT LOCUST IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Shop Fridays Noon 'Til Nine



## Worry Clinic

### Love Suffers at the Hand of Childhood Familiarity

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Case R-316: Norman R., aged 23, presents an interesting problem.

"Dr. Crane, I know my folks would like to see me marry the girl next door," he confessed. "Her name is Joan and we went to school together. She's attractive looking, too, and has every quality that I'd want in a wife."

"But I feel somewhat constrained around her. Maybe it's because we played together as kids and she knows me so well I react to her almost as a sister."

"Or maybe it's because I know my parents would like to see us marry. I realize many young people veer away from a match when the parents show they'd like it to materialize."

"Perhaps that is what is wrong. Actually, I'd like to marry Joan. I really wish I were mad about her. She is exactly the type of woman I'd like to have for the mother of my children, too."

"I tested her on your 'Tests for Sweethearts' and she rated Very Superior. But when I kiss her, it's like kissing a sister. What's wrong?"

When parents oppose a match, their very opposition often seems to make the young couple more determined. On the other hand, when parents give their blessing and try to promote a desirable match like this one between Norman and Joan, the young people often veer off.

And the reason usually lies in youth's attempt to be independent and throw off all supposed domination by older folks.

Furthermore, when a boy and girl have been grammar school classmates and have played together as neighbors ever since childhood, they actually feel almost related.

Norman senses that fact

when he says Joan seems much like a sister. And because children have been reared to view romantic affection within the family as a taboo matter, due to the old incest veto, they subconsciously prevent themselves from waxing romantic about the girl or fellow next door.

But such young folks should analyze themselves carefully, for when two topnotch personalities are as compatible as Norman and Joan on all other matters, it is a shame to let this potential romance deteriorate.

In this case, knowing that Norman and Joan would make an ideal couple, I advised Norman to date her and then kiss her as if he were a movie actor.

"Don't give her a little peck on the cheek," I advised. "Kiss her full on the mouth and prolong the kiss. Nothing will happen for the first 10 or 15 seconds."

"But her charm will then begin to shatter that vague brother-sister inhibition that has been cheating you of a true romantic regard for Joan."

In psychology we have a law to the effect that if you go through the proper MOTIONS, you'll soon begin to feel the corresponding EMOTIONS. And it works very successfully.

And so it happened to Norman. He took the neighbor girl in his arms after their next date and kissed her properly.

"Dr. Crane it worked!" he told me exultantly next week. "It surprised her as much as it did me. But after the first 10 or 15 seconds, that barrier that had existed between us disappeared entirely. Now I am madly in love with her, which is what I wanted to be, anyway. It's wonderful."

This feature also appears on Tuesday and Thursday in the Independent.

## Oswald Jacoby

### Spade Play Key to Slam

Assume you are playing today's hand at six clubs. The contract will eventually depend on the handling of the spades. How should you play?

Naturally you begin by drawing trumps and eliminating the red suits from both hands before you tackle the

|                   |              |       |      |
|-------------------|--------------|-------|------|
| NORTH 31          |              |       |      |
| ♠ A 9 8 6 4 3     |              |       |      |
| ♥ 6 2             |              |       |      |
| ♦ None            |              |       |      |
| ♣ Q 9 8 7 2       |              |       |      |
| WEST. EAST        |              |       |      |
| ♠ K J 10          | ♠ 5          |       |      |
| ♥ K J 7 5         | ♥ 10 9 8 4 3 |       |      |
| ♦ 10 8 7 4 2      | ♦ Q J 9 6 5  |       |      |
| ♣ 4 5             | ♣ 4 3        |       |      |
| SOUTH (D)         |              |       |      |
| ♠ Q 7 2           |              |       |      |
| ♥ A Q             |              |       |      |
| ♦ A K 3           |              |       |      |
| ♣ A K J 10 6      |              |       |      |
| Neither side vul. |              |       |      |
| South             | West         | North | East |
| 2 ♣               | Pass         | 2 ♣   | Pass |
| 3 ♣               | Pass         | 5 ♣   | Pass |
| 6 ♣               | Pass         | Pass  | Pass |
| Opening lead—♦ 4  |              |       |      |

spades. That is, you discard a heart from dummy at the first trick, winning in your hand. You draw two rounds of trumps, cash a top diamond and ruff a diamond, take the ace of hearts and ruff a heart.

This leaves you ready to tackle the spades. If you prefer to lead spades first from your own hand, you can alter the preliminary plays so as to be in the South hand after all this work has been done.

The actual declarer began the spades by leading from his own hand. West played the jack, craftily enough, and declarer won with dummy's ace. He was then doomed to lose two spade tricks.

The best course is to begin the spades by leading low from the dummy. If East has K-x, he will almost surely put up the king, unless he is a man of iron courage and a magnificent poker face.

If East plays any lower spade, South should duck entirely. This gives West the chance to win with a singleton, in which case he will have to return a heart or diamond and give declarer the chance to ruff in dummy and discard a spade from his own hand.

If West wins and returns a low spade, South should assume that East has played a singleton. (Otherwise, East would have to have the aforesaid courage and poker face.) Hence South lets the spade ride around to his queen.

The advantage is only psychological, but it will work against everybody but the one player in a million.

cure your nails at night so that the polish will have lots of time before you use your hands in a rugged way.

If you would like to have my exercises for the hands send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 12 to Josephine Lowman in care of the Press-Telegram.

This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.



345 E. OCEAN BLVD.

## WE ARE QUITTING BUSINESS!

A complete sell-out of our entire stock of women's apparel must be accomplished as quickly as possible . . . Women's Apparel from the Country's Finest Designers and Makers . . . Much of it recently arrived . . . all to be sold at sacrifice prices!

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(MONDAY, APRIL 2ND)

Doors Open 9:30 A. M.

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Suits • Formals

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400 New Spring and Summer

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VALUES

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VALUES

Values like these you may never see again . . . cottons, spring wools, linens, rayons . . . by designers and makers we are proud of . . . in styles for all occasions. Regular and half sizes.

**Statement**  
In order to effect an immediate liquidation of this entire stock of fine Women's Apparel, we have slashed prices on every garment without regard to our former cost or our loss. You can buy brand new Spring Apparel at Great Savings . . . an opportunity you may never have again.  
Lillian Pector  
LILLIAN'S

## Why Grow Old?

### Here's Help for Those Who Do Their Nails at Home

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many women go to a beauty parlor once a week or every 10 days to have their hair shampooed and set and their nails manicured. However, many others do their hair and nails at home. Also, there is always that emergency when you haven't time to go for help and must do the best you can at home.

Therefore, I feel that you will be interested in some tips on how to do a home manicure, which come to me from one of the best known companies in this line. Here they are:

Dip a piece of cotton in an oily polish remover and press it against the nail for a few moments. Then wipe down in one strong stroke. This is better than dabbing.

Shape your nails by filing from the sides to center. Do not saw back and forth. (I have saved, haven't you?) Do not file too close to the corners. This will make the nails break. Use the rough side of the emery board for filing, the smooth side for leveling the nail edge.

Do not cut cuticle, except for hang nails. Also, do not prod the nail base. This may injure the nail so that it will cause it to split when it grows out. If you cut the cuticle all around the nail it will grow back thick and hard. Put some cotton on the end of an orange stick, dip it in oily cuticle remover, and press the cuticle back, beginning at the center of the nail.

Use the polish remover to cleanse under the tips of the nails. You can use a white nail pencil to whiten under the tips.

Be sure that there is no polish remover left on the nails and that they are absolutely dry before applying the base and nail polish.

When you apply the polish place your fingers on a flat surface to keep them steady. Do not have your brush too

full of polish. One company has a bottle with a special neck which removes the excess polish when the brush is drawn out. If the polish runs down into the cuticle you had too much polish on your brush. Remove it with the orange stick.

Wait until the polish is dry before applying the overcoat. Extend this under the nail tip. This will make your manicure last longer.

After the nail is completely dry put a little cuticle oil around the cuticle.

It is a good idea to mani-

### Pan American Day at Auxiliary

In observance of Pan American Day this month a special program will be presented at the meeting of Arthur L. Peterson Unit No. 27 American Legion Auxiliary, Tuesday at 8 p. m. following the regular meeting. The District Pan American chairman, May McCafferty, will be a guest. The meeting is open to the public.

The study country this year is Haiti. Each year the auxiliary studies one of the Central or South American countries in order to promote a better understanding of our neighboring countries. Pan American Day is celebrated as a national holiday in Haiti.

Martha K. Hodges, Pan American chairman of the Unit will announce the winner of the Alphabetically Yours Contest held for Unit Members. Latin dances will be presented by students at Wright's.

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Boxy, fitted, long and short jackets . . . for all occasions.

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In New Spring Colors

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Actual 45.00 to 49.95 Val. \$25  
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All brand new spring styles and colors . . . in fine fabrics by Forstmann, Hockanum, Zibella, Schuster—wools, mohair, plushes, tweeds and novelties.

### KNIT DRESSES 1/2 Price

Reg. 39.95 and 45.00  
Pastels, White, Navy, Red, Black

### 100 Famous Maker ALL-WOOL SUITS

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Includes many famous names you'll know when you see the labels . . . many styles and fabrics to choose.

### GROUP IMPORTED ALL-WOOL SUITS

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Famous designer suits finished to perfection from rich imported wools in beautiful styles and colors.

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1/2 Price

Ballerina and long lengths, includes brand new spring and designer originals.

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CREATORS OF FINE CUSTOM DRAPERIES  
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April 1, 1956

A CANDID APPRAISAL:

# WILL WE EVER WIN ANOTHER OLYMPICS?

PAGE 6

# parade

LONG  
BEACH

INDEPENDENT  
Press-Telegram



The Resurrection in stained glass



# NEW LUSTER FOR AMERICA'S CHURCHES

by BOB JENNINGS

*"I enter the church choked with the cares of the world; the glowing colors attract my sight like a flowering meadow, and the glory of God steals into my soul." — John of Damascus, 8th-century Christian leader.*

This Easter Day may well bring more Americans to church than ever before. Like John of Damascus, they will find themselves caught up in a shimmering glory of colored light. Currently the U.S. is enjoying a religious revival matched by a church-building spree (1956 estimate: \$850 million for 8,000 new or enlarged churches), and with the boom has come an upsurge of the ancient art of stained glass.

The origins of stained glass are obscure. The early Crusaders may have found it in the mosques of Mohammedans, who put pieces of it in plaster frames. It first appeared in Christian temples in the 3rd century, hit a spiritual and artistic peak in the Middle Ages.

America imported stained glass until the last half of the 19th century, when U.S. artists began trying to com-



**WORK STARTS** with small-scale sketch indicating color and composition to give the client an idea of how the completed window will look.

pete with European designers. The turn of the century brought murky leaded glass panes and lampshades into Victorian drawing rooms — and every ice-cream parlor in the land. But as a result of subsequent pilgrimages to the great shrines of early glass (Augsburg, Germany; Chartres, France; Venice), U.S. artists finally were able to bring the purity and brilliance of medieval colors to America's churches. Today some 350 stained-glass makers (employing up to 25 men each) buy glass from West Virginia and turn out everything from 12th-century replicas to scenes from Mother Goose.

Since nearly half the churches now being erected are modern in design, a controversy is raging over abstract art versus the traditional Gothic story-telling windows. Examples below illustrate the three schools of thought. Traditionalists hold that the glory of God is best proclaimed when church windows depict literal scenes from the life of Christ. Modernists prefer stained glass made in geometrical patterns with symbolic religious images. An in-between vote is cast for traditional figures in stylized and semi-abstract forms.

Out of the revival has come a spate of young artisans eager for the four-year apprenticeship required by glass-makers. (Outside the shops, stained glass is not taught in a practical way, with one exception: Ohio's Antioch College.) And today, for the first time in 700 years, top artists are working hand in hand with glass craftsmen.

Although glass-making tools are better today than ever, stained-glass workers still adhere to time-honored methods of creating it. (Stained glass is really a misnomer — the color usually is already in the glass.) From the designer's sketch (l.) an actual-size "cartoon" is made showing the final shape, color and position of the glass fragments and lead lines that frame them. After the glass is cut an artist paints in the necessary detail. Firing for half an hour in a kiln at 1200° "fixes" the colors. The finished pieces are mounted like a jigsaw puzzle and sold for about \$50 a square foot.

Outlook: more churches — and more and better stained glass to lend them luster.

## THREE COMPETING STYLES OF STAINED GLASS



**TRADITIONAL** cover design shows three Marys (l.), Peter and John (r.) at Christ's tomb. Christ (center) holds Cruciform — banner of victory. Above: angelic choirs.



**IN-BETWEEN** technique — traditional figures in modern idiom — marks scale-drawing of window in St. Edwards Church, Syosset, N.Y. By Rambusch Decorating Co., N.Y.



**MODERN** design with birds and fish in chipped glass adds a jewel-like quality to window of Pittsburgh's Byzantine Seminary of the Holy Ghost. By Rambusch Decorating Co.

**parade**

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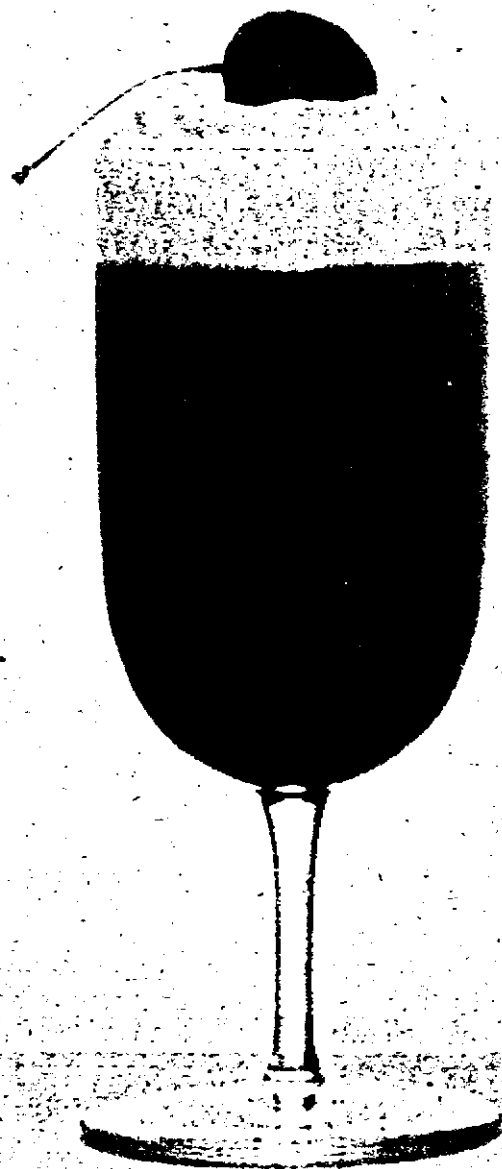
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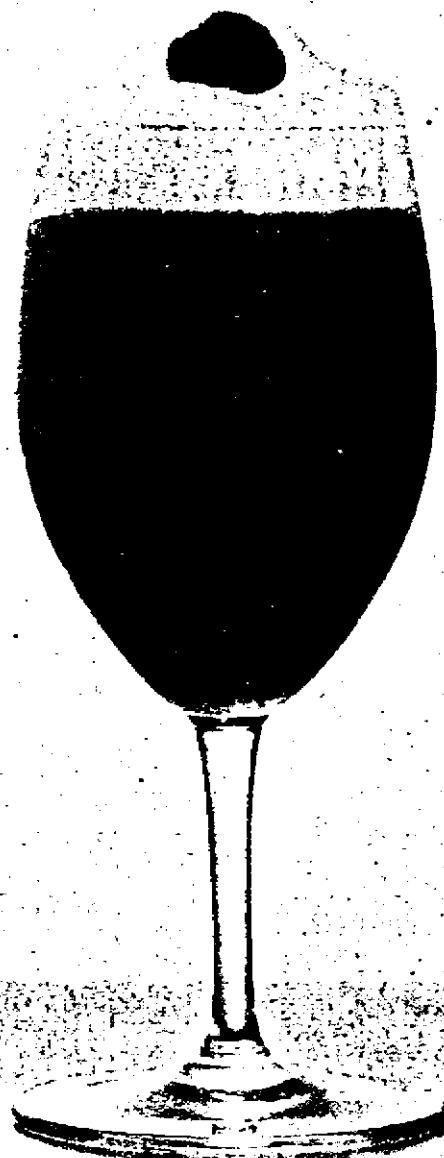
**OFFER** to readers: transparent reproductions of PARADE's Easter cover are available on various type lamps and lamp shades for home and office use. For free illustrated brochure, write: Samuel Orkin, 200 William St., New York 38, N. Y. Windows on cover by Charles J. Connick Co., Boston, for All Souls Church, Bangor, Me.

# NEW! NEW! NEW!

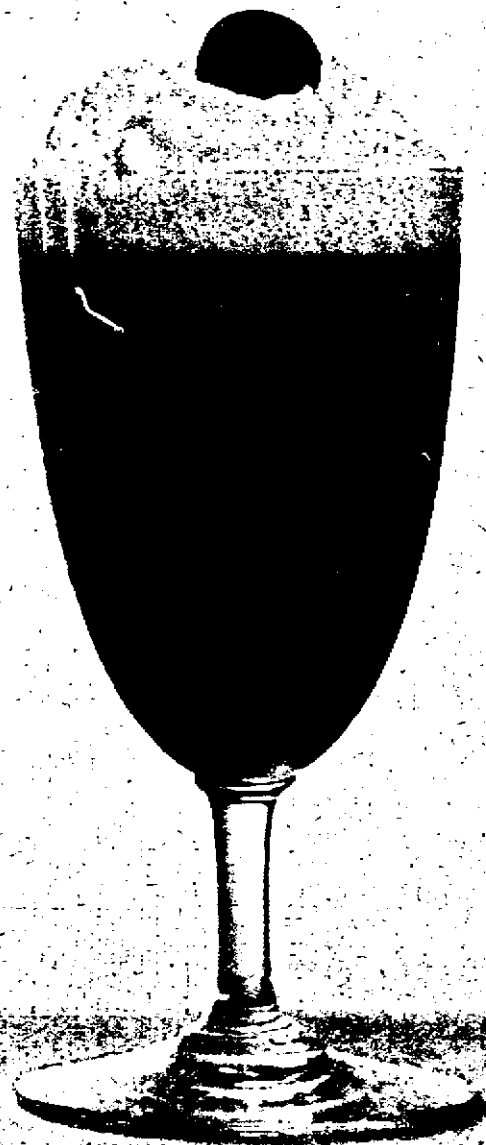
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Here's real luxury any baby can enjoy. Playtex Waterproofed Silk Panties are so cool, so comfortable, and they wear and wear. Wash and dry in seconds. Never peel, crack or become sticky. Especially nice for brand new babies because they are so light and airy. In white, maize or pink.

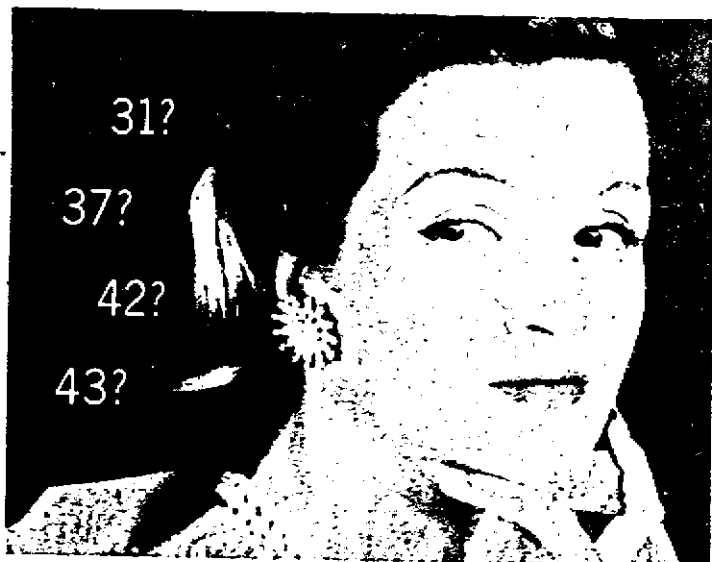
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Woodbury skin scientists discover effective cream to combat "OLD" look caused by dry skin

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Penetrates deep down. Unlike other creams that work only on the surface, Woodbury contains a wonder-working ingredient that carries its rich benefits deeper than ever before — to smooth away age-revealing dry lines, make your complexion bloom like a rose!

You'll look, feel thrillingly younger. Woodbury Dry Skin Cream, 25¢ to \$1, plus tax.



## In the news parade



FIRST PRIZE for his "doggy appearance" was awarded an exhibitor at an English pet show.

An executive of a Philadelphia insurance company was promoted from the position of Actuary Assistant to that of Assistant Actuary.

A burglar who broke open an office safe in Yonkers, N.Y., and found only \$25 inside, left a note branding the firm as "a bunch of cheap skates."

At a double wedding of sisters in London, England, one married a man named Sharp, the other a man named Blunt.

When a doctor to whom he'd given a traffic ticket called a Chicago policeman a "psychopathic personality," the officer sued him for \$200,000.

## Odd Goings-On

by W. E. FARBSTEIN

Tokyo police arrested a pickpocket in a local department store, were shocked to discover that he was a fellow-policeman off duty.

A Minneapolis orchestra billed as "The Six Fat Dutchmen" turned out to consist of 10 members, all slender.

A Utica, Mich., barber, saved the hair he had cut from customers' heads for 24 years, announced the total: a pile 8 feet high.

A Minneapolis man confessed he had set fire to a church because he had prayed and his prayers hadn't been answered.

At a pet show held in Canterbury, England, a prize was awarded to the "owner looking most like his dog."

Three days after a Rothsville, Pa., man reported the loss of a pocketbook containing \$110, the finder returned it — holding the sum of \$189.10.

Two Los Angeles men sued the city for \$150,000 because a rotted tree fell on them while they were playing gin rummy beneath it in Echo Park.

After a farmer near Daventry, England, sold some heifers, the Food Ministry, which guarantees a minimum price, sent him a check made out for 0 pounds, 0 shillings and 0 pence.

A Brooklyn landlady was arrested when police discovered she had hung up phony apartment thermometers which registered 10 degrees higher than the actual temperature.

The Moscow radio announced that the Soviet Union has opened two post offices at the North Pole.

A Little Rock, Ark., resident being sued for divorce asked the court to force his wife to surrender to him one half of their wedding picture.

# Here's the BIGGEST DIFFERENCE In Cars Today!



## HERE'S A GIANT CONTEST WITH

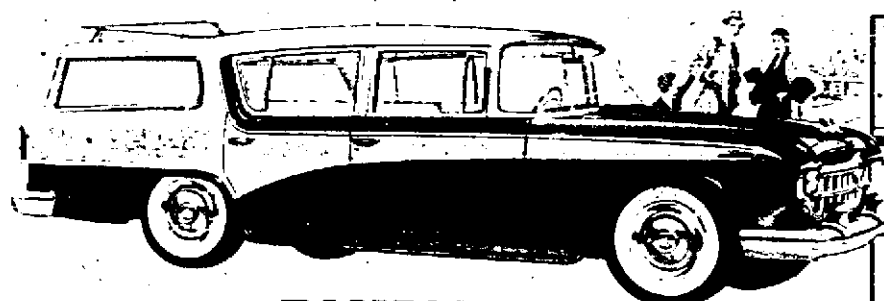
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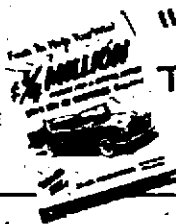
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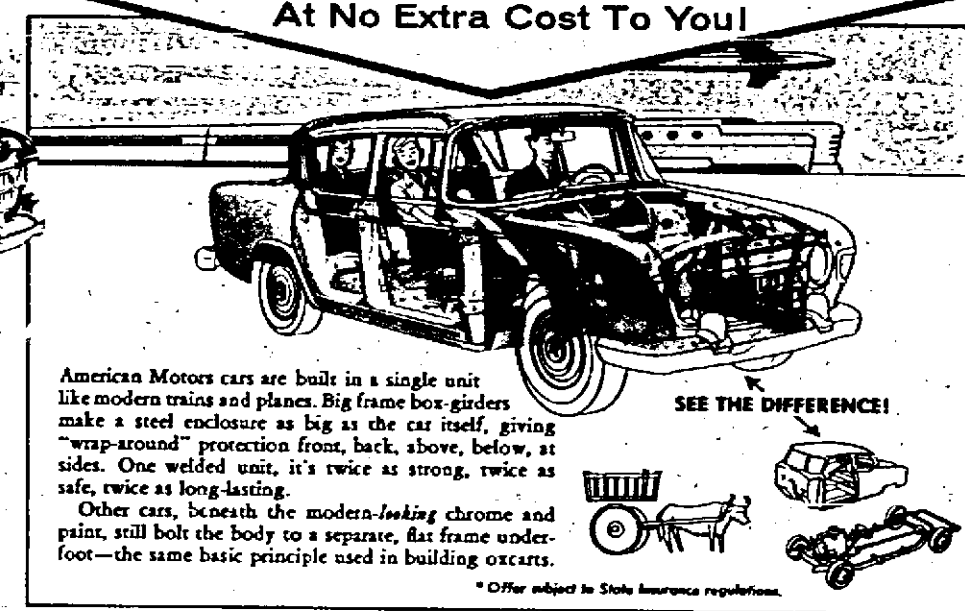
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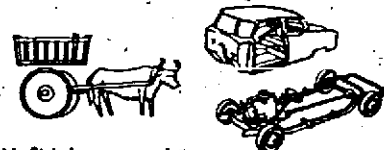
Bring your present car to be appraised by your dealer. It's worth \$1000 cash bonus to you, if you're a new car winner. Also, if you're a car winner and have bought a new Rambler, Nash, Hudson or Metropolitan during the contest you get double the retail price of the car you win, in place of a car.



American Motors cars are built in a single unit like modern trains and planes. Big frame box-girders make a steel enclosure as big as the car itself, giving "wrap-around" protection front, back, above, below, at sides. One welded unit, it's twice as strong, twice as safe, twice as long-lasting.

Other cars, beneath the modern-looking chrome and paint, still bolt the body to a separate, flat frame underfoot—the same basic principle used in building ox carts.

**SEE THE DIFFERENCE!**



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**HOW TO WIN**—In the next two to four years, you will see announcements by "Big 3" car makers telling about a great new development in automobile construction. But a second glance will show you it is what American Motors cars have right now—Single Unit Construction, developed at a cost of \$50,000,000—the biggest difference in cars today. That is why others are racing to copy our method, and why we will pay generously for a name for our modern, Single Unit construction. A simple, easily remembered name we can use in our advertising to nail down once and for all the fact that we were the pioneers. Anyone of any age may enter.

Give us that name and win a big prize. Yes, the first name that pops into your mind can be the \$25,000 winning name. A simple name like "Doo-Safe" or "Modernweld" may win you \$25,000 cash! See your Nash dealer or your Hudson dealer and get your **FREE** Entry Blank and your **FREE** copy of the new folder "Facts To Help You Win", with rules for winning. Please read rules carefully, especially Rule #4 which explains how the contest will be judged. In the event of ties for any prize, tied contestants will be asked to write a simple 25 word statement which will be judged to break the ties, if any.

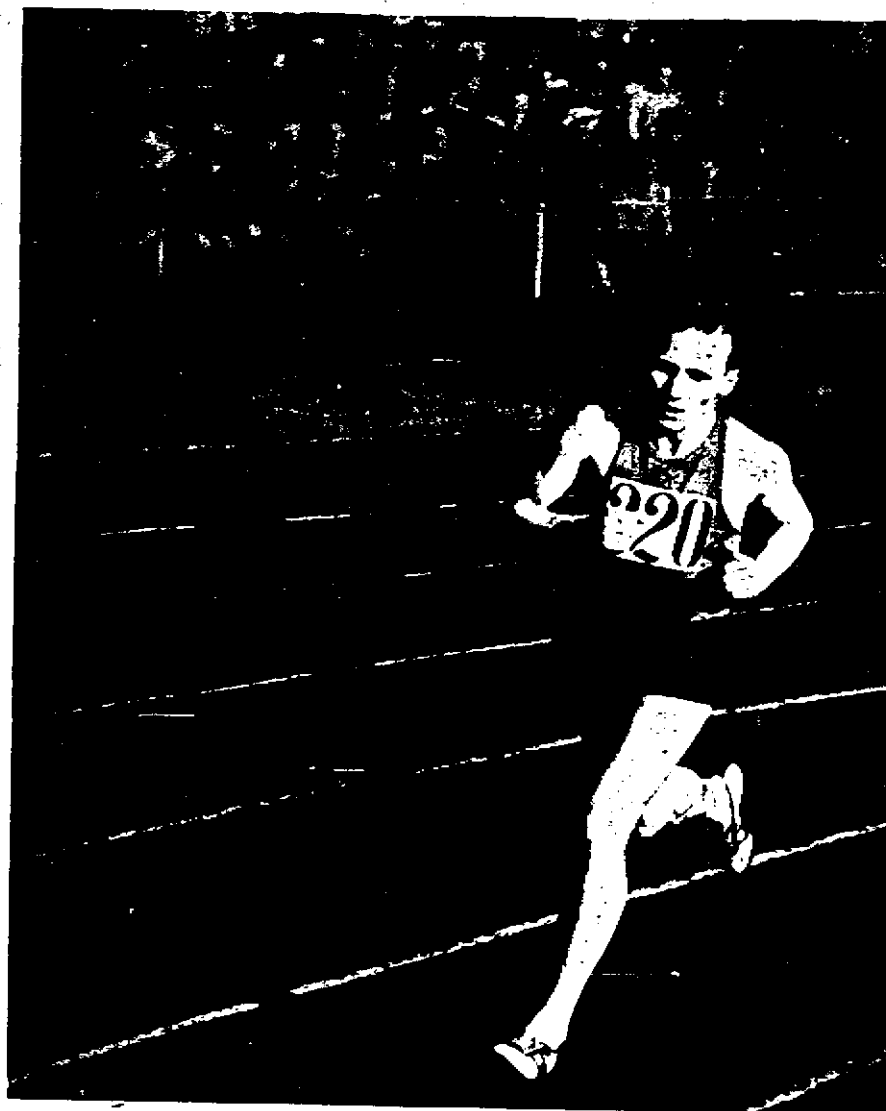
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**RED TRACK STAR:  
APPLAUSE**

Ace distance runner Vladimir Kuc, a product of Soviet intensive sports program, lopes to finish line in race at Moscow's stadium. U.S. track meets rarely attract such crowds.



# WILL WE EVER WIN ANOTHER OLYMPICS?

America must face a painful fact: Russia's corps of government-sponsored athletes may dominate future games—unless we act now. Here's what you can do

by JOHN DEVANEY

**I**T WAS JUST a few hours after Russia had clinched its sweep of the Winter Olympics this February in Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy. Speaking to reporters, Nikolai Romanov, Soviet director of sports, bubbled: "Yes, we won as we expected. And we'll win the Summer Games in Melbourne just as easily."

He's dead wrong, say U.S. Olympic officials. For 60 years—since the modern Olympics began—America has won the unofficial team championship in every Summer Games except the 1936 tournament in Berlin. This year, our top athletes in track and field, swimming, soccer, fencing, basketball and a dozen other sports are whittling themselves into the best condition of their careers for the Melbourne Games.

But they'll have to be good. For never before, agree athletes, officials and observers, has America faced a sterner Olympic challenge.

Whether you're a sports fan or not, that fact should give you pause. Reason: A U.S. defeat at Melbourne would be a potent weapon in Nikita Khrushchev's propaganda barrage which aims to prove to the rest of the world that the capitalistic democracies are dying.

This new Kremlin tactic of putting the Olympics into the Cold War makes U.S. Olympic officials wince. Says one: "The Olympics is not—never has been—a competition between nations. The modern Olympics was created as a contest between individuals. In recent years, unfortunately, people in many countries, including our own, have sought to make the Games a test of strength between nations. They've done the Olympics harm, for should it ever become just a clash between Russia and the United States, smaller countries will withdraw and the Olympic Games will be wrecked."

## The Soviet Plan

This may well be true. It appears, however, that the Soviets are willing to run the risk. The U.S. thus faces a grim, three-pronged dilemma. Should we copy Russia's system of regimented athletics where men and women are practically forced to compete? Should we drop out of the Olympics? Or can we go on simply doing our best in the traditional American fashion?

That last way appeals to most Americans. But just doing our best against the Russian sports machine may mean we'll never win another Olympics. Here's why:

American athletes are trained under our free-enterprise system. If a boy wants to be a hurdler, he hurdles; if he wants to fence, he fences; if he wants to stay in bed, he stays in bed. In short, he exercises the good old American right of doing what he wants to do.

Russian athletics, though, are recruited and trained under a harsh, rigid authoritarian sports system. As first described in *PARADE* (Jan. 22), Soviet boys and girls are pushed onto playing fields at an early

age, with the best being culled and groomed under stern discipline. If a Russian is a promising hurdler, he does not stay in bed.

If — under their system of "socialized sports" — the Russians dominate future Olympics, they may well claim their system for doing everything is superior to ours. We can squash that claim by preventing future Cortinas (where we finished a dismal sixth), performing at Melbourne and succeeding Olympics at least as well as Russia.

What are our chances? To find out, PARADE talked to top U.S. coaches and athletes. Here's their opinion for '56:

We'll be strong in men's track and field (especially in races at 800 meters and below); Paul Anderson, "strongest man in the world," should lead our weightlifters to victory; our swimmers figure to be the world's best; and we'll probably do well in basketball, boxing, rowing.

#### Poor Prospects

But we have more weak sides than strong ones. We can expect to score little or nothing in fencing, gymnastics, the modern pentathlon, shooting, wrestling, canoeing, women's track and field, soccer, cycling, field hockey.

At the same time, men's track and field has 22 events; the winner of each gets 10 points. In soccer and many other sports, the winning team gets 10 points and that's all. Thus men's track and field — where we are strongest — counts heaviest toward deciding the unofficial team title.

If we should slip in men's track and field, though, Russia will be a lead-pipe cinch to repeat its Cortina sweep. That's why U.S. athletes and coaches share one common concern: Will our track and field team — to be picked in tryouts in Los Angeles in June — be in top shape for Australia in November?

There's evidence it might not:

- Athletes need competition to sharpen their skills: but only a few track meets are held anywhere in America after July 4. What's needed, says world champion shot-putter Parry O'Brien, "is a series of track meets to be held in the late summer and early fall before the team leaves for Australia."

- The athletes need more training facilities. Says world champion pole-vaulter Bob Richards: "It sickens me to see high-school and college stadiums closed during the summer while good athletes are left without a place to train. If the nation's stadiums were unlocked this summer, Olympic athletes would have a chance to get into condition. We're spending a million dollars to send the team to Australia — not a dime to make sure they're in shape."

But win or lose at Melbourne, we've got to come back determined to do well in future Olympics. Says Kenneth (Tug) Wilson, president of the U.S. Olympic Committee: There must be "the greatest awakening of sports interest America has ever known." As he and other Olympic



#### U.S. TRACK STAR: ALONE

The plight of Dick Hart, one of America's top distance runners, is typical of what faces most U.S. track and field stars after college. A 28-year-old engineer at United Aircraft in Windsor Locks, Conn., Hart has no decent track to train on, must practice on winding roads and bumpy fields. Even worse — because he works from 8 to 4:30 — he must do all his training at night (above), often starting his hour-long grind at 8 p.m.

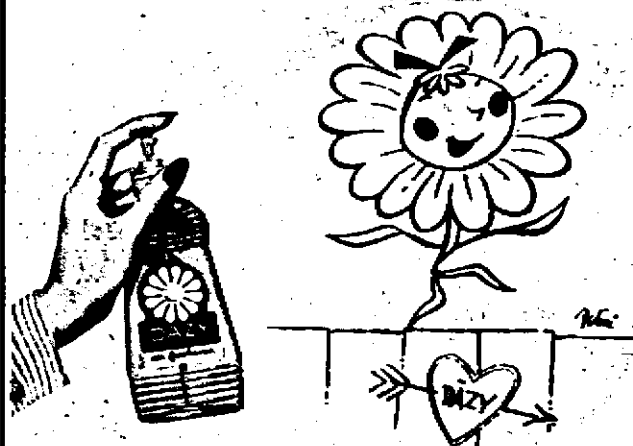
His reward is small. To try out for the Olympic team, Hart must use his two-week vacation (and pay his expenses) for the trip to Los Angeles. If he makes the team, he'll have to quit work for six weeks — without pay — to go to Australia. For a married man with three children, that loss of pay will hurt. "Fortunately," says Hart, "my wife Janet wants me to try out for the team, though my running is keeping us poor."

Committee members see it. "Americans must realize that the Olympics is not just a job for athletes but the job of every one of us — fans and non-fans, businessmen and workers, teachers and parents. More kids must be encouraged to engage in sports — and, just as important, the best of these kids must be helped to continue in sports after they leave high school or college. That's the way Olympic stars are born."

Here, broken down into specific jobs, is what our sports officials say needs to be done:

- Set up more playgrounds that are better equipped and better managed. Besides building health and reducing juvenile delinquency, points out J. Lyman Birmingham of our Olympic Committee, "more playgrounds will attract more kids to sports. Eventually that will mean more Olympic champions, for the more milk

Continued on page 8



"Everybody's crazy about DAZY... the new Spray Air Freshener!"

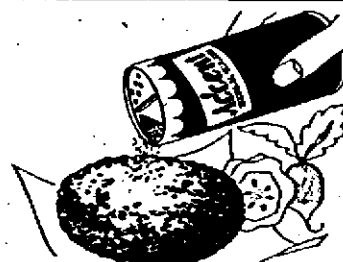
New DAZY Spray Air Freshener gives your home that wonderful fresh air fragrance. And DAZY is instant. No unsightly slow-working wick.

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## APRIL IS **USD** MONTH



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## Above all, keep our sports free

you have the more cream you're likely to get."

- Establish athletic clubs to cultivate that cream. Says Dan Ferris, executive secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union: "I've already recommended to President Eisenhower's Committee on Physical Fitness that athletic clubs be set up in our high schools. These clubs, supervised by volunteer coaches, would allow members to use the playing fields of the school on week ends and during the summer; membership would be open to anyone — kids in high school and those who've dropped out; kids in college and those who've graduated."

- Encourage athletes to continue after they leave school. Points out former track star Greg Rice: "We have few great distance runners in this country because a distance man doesn't hit his peak till he's 28 or 29. Most American distance runners quit at 21 or 22 when they leave college."

To keep them running, Rice would like to see a greater interest in track and field and other Olympic sports. "A baseball star like Mickey Mantle is a national hero," says Rice, "but how many sports fans know the names of our top sprinters or discus throwers?" One proposed solution: stage track meets between athletes of nearby cities, thus stirring hometown rivalries that now are lacking in most track meets.

### Calling All Girls

- Screen workers in industry to find promising athletes. "If factories and offices were to do this as a matter of routine," says Bingham, "and then provide the time and facilities for the workers to engage in sports, we'd almost certainly find new, unsuspected Olympic talent."

- Get more girls interested in track and field, gymnastics and other Olympic sports. To many observers, it's a wonder America has done as well as it has in past Olympics, for we rarely have top-notch women athletes (except in swimming). Says Rice: "The public must learn to accept women in track and field and other sports as it has accepted them in tennis and golf."

But in building up America's Olympic muscle (and at the same time building better bodies for all our youth), America must keep one thing in mind, say our Olympic officials. We must keep our sports free from regimentation, based rather on the American taste for freedom.

And sports can help save that freedom. As Napoleon lost the Battle of Waterloo "on the playing fields of Eton," so America — if it doesn't look to its sports laurels — could lose the Cold War propaganda battle on the playing fields of the Olympics.

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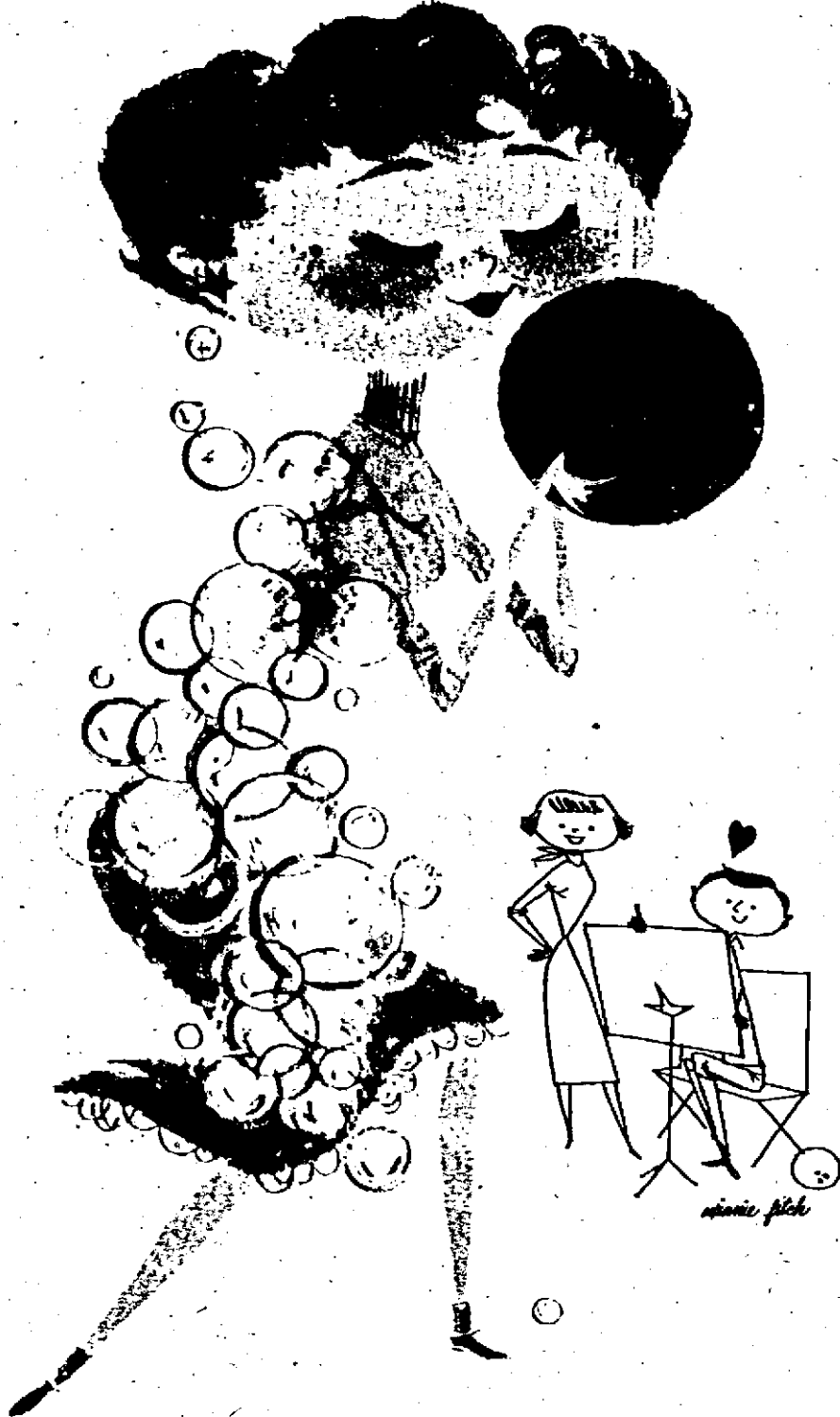
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diamond sparkle  
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gives your hair a  
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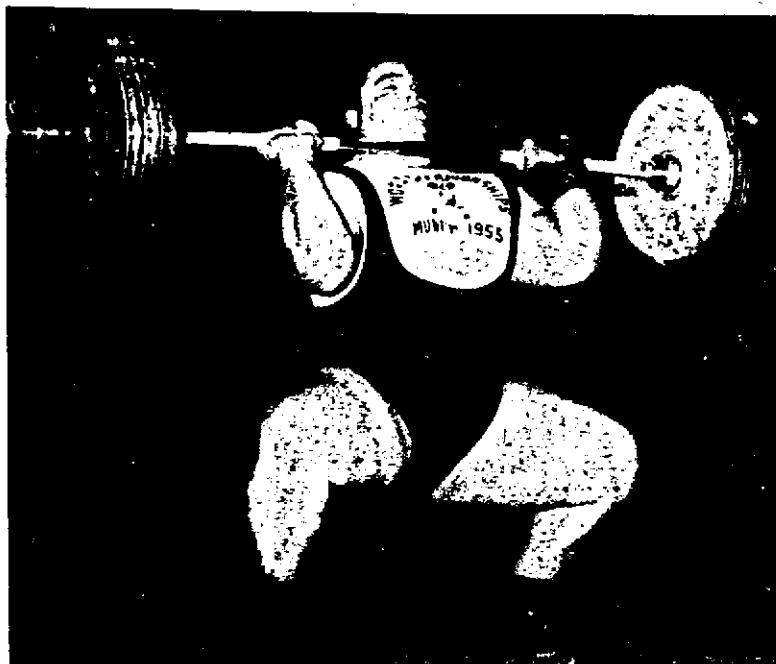
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(Don't you wish everybody did!)



"STRONGEST MAN in the world," Paul Anderson, of Toccoa, Ga. lifts 410 lbs. in winning world weight-lifting title last year. But the points he'll score in '56 Olympics will be offset by victories of Red girl track (left) and field stars.

## Russia vs. America: a 1956 preview

The Soviet Union and the United States again should be far ahead of all other nations in the race for the unofficial 1956 team championship at Melbourne. (In 1952 we beat out the Russians, 614 to 553½, on the final day.) Taking them sport by sport:

**Track and field:** America should dominate the running events from 100 to 800 meters with stars like Mal Whitfield, Arnie Sowell and Lou Jones. We should defeat the Russians in the high jump (with Ernie Shelton), pole vault (Bob Richards), javelin throw (Bud Held) and shot put (Parry O'Brien). The Soviets should win at 5,000 and 10,000 meters, with Vladimir Kuc, world 5,000-meter champion, possibly taking both; and they should have little trouble with the hammer throw and running hop, step and jump.

In women's events the Reds will stand out, led by Aleksandra Chudina in javelin, broad jump and high jump and Galena Ermolenko in sprints. Our best hopes are Mae Faggs in sprints and Karen Anderson in javelin.

**Outlook:** The U.S. will top Russia by a slim margin in men's events, be swamped in women's.

**Basketball:** We never have lost an Olympic title in this U.S.-invented game, but our team (to be picked this week) will face a surprising challenge from the Russians.

**Outlook:** We should win — by the smallest margin ever.

**Boxing:** The U.S.S.R. claims to have 50,000 youngsters punching the bag in preparation for the Olympics. Our best boxers, of course, turn professional — something that never happens there.

**Outlook:** We still should come close to doing as well as in 1952, when we won four titles (flyweight, lightweight, middleweight, heavyweight). But the Russians should do much better — in '52 they were shut out.

**Soccer:** The Soviets have won most of the international contests they have played in the past two years. Ours is a token team.

**Outlook:** Russia will finish far ahead of us and probably will take the team title.

**Gymnastics:** We may do fairly well in the men's events, but women's should be a Russian runaway. Soviet girls, loving ballet, find it easy to like the graceful art of gymnastics. Most American girls — though yearning for grace — won't touch a parallel bar.

**Outlook:** A lot of points for the U.S.S.R.

**Swimming:** We're loaded here. Of the 29 major world swimming marks, 13 belong to American men — and none to Russian. We're almost as strong in women's events, especially diving (with Patricia McCormick, Juno Irwin).

**Outlook:** A good chance for American points.

**Weight-lifting:** In 1952 the Reds took three titles (bantamweight, featherweight, light-heavyweight) and the U.S. the remaining four (lightweight, middleweight, middle-heavyweight, heavyweight). The Russians should repeat their victories this year and challenge us strongly in the other events. Our best bet is world heavyweight champion Paul Anderson (above).

**Outlook:** We'll do about as well as in '52.

**Other sports:** America should score points in water polo, rowing, yachting; Russia, in wrestling. Neither looks particularly strong in shooting, canoeing, cycling, fencing, field hockey or modern pentathlon.

**Summing up:** We'll go right down to the wire with Russia, have a 50-50 chance of winning.

**YOU CAN HELP** our Olympic team pay the tremendous cost of transporting and equipping our athletes — a cost paid in Russia by the government — by sending a tax-deductible contribution to: Olympic Committee, Dept. A-1, Baltimore Hotel, New York 17, N. Y.

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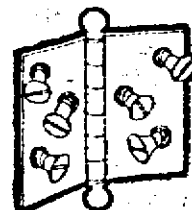
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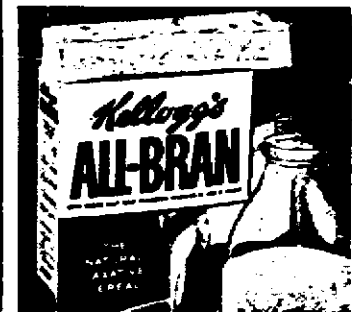
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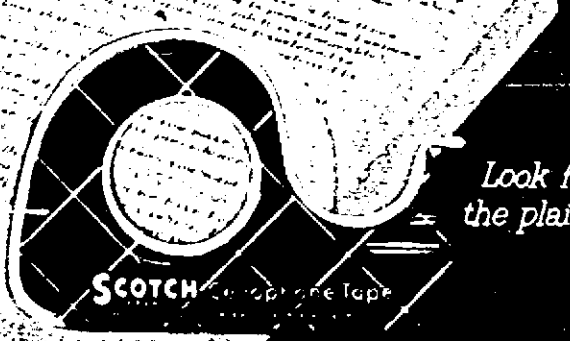
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THE ENGAGED COUPLE: Monaco's Prince Rainier, filmdom's Grace Kelly.

## WHAT HOLLYWOOD THINKS ABOUT THE MARRIAGE

by LLOYD SHEARER PARADE WEST COAST CORRESPONDENT

Publicity stunt? The real thing? Here's how Grace Kelly's co-workers look at her and Prince Rainier

HOLLYWOOD. Until a few weeks ago, a considerable segment of the movie colony believed that Grace Kelly's romance with Prince Rainier III of Monaco was a publicity stunt for the promotion of her new MGM picture, *The Swan* (in which she plays an impoverished princess searching for a husband). Now, however, even the cynics agree that in 17 days the couple will be married in Rainier's tiny principality, half the size of New York's Central Park, on the French Riviera. And practically everyone here is convinced the marriage will last.

"Grace," says Cary Grant (her leading man in *To Catch a Thief*), "is not the kind of girl to take marriage lightly. Whatever she starts she's determined to finish. In a quiet refined way she exercises a fierce determination. She'll make her marriage work."

"Every boy who went out with Grace in her early dating days," claims Rita Gam, one of her bridesmaids-to-be, "asked her to marry him. She's also had several proposals from actors, so that marriage is one thing she's thought about hard and long and seriously."

"I don't know Rainier," says Jimmy Stewart, "but I do know Grace, and I can tell you that she's no giddy or flighty kid. She's not getting married because she wants publicity or she thinks the idea is romantic. This girl is well-bred, well-educated and has both feet on the ground. She's obviously in love with Rainier, and she knows what she's getting into."

An MGM executive, who's dined with Grace and her Prince on several occa-

sions, believes their marriage will endure for five reasons. "To begin with," he explains, "they're both Catholics. Divorce is against their religion. Second, they're both sensible. Grace is 26, and the Prince is 32. Third, they're experienced. Grace has had plenty of beaux, real Don Juans like Oleg Cassini and Jean Pierre Aumont, and the Prince, I understand, has also been around. Fourth, they've got money, which never hurts in any marriage. And fifth, from what I've seen of them, they're genuinely in love."

Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Clark Gable, Bill Holden and Gary Cooper, five top stars who've played opposite Grace, are equally optimistic concerning her marriage. "She can't miss," says Sinatra. "She's got a good head on her shoulders."

Crosby: "She'll make the Prince a fine wife. She'd make anyone a fine wife."

### "A Sense of Values"

Gable: "Kelly's the kind of gal with a realistic sense of values. I'm sure she'll give her marriage all the effort and thought she gave her career."

Holden: "Grace is not the kind who fails at any of the big things in life."

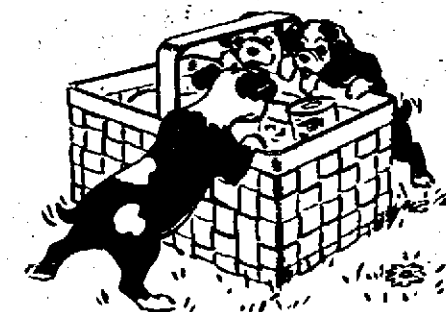
Cooper: "Comes from good stock, that girl. Level head. Should make a go of it."

An actress who was married to a French count and lived for years in Cannes is one of the few Hollywood characters who feels the marriage may not pan out.

"The French male," she claims, "may practice democracy in politics, but he certainly doesn't practice it in his home

Continued on page 12

Dogs have a picnic



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Lean Red Meat from the top to the bottom of every can...with a generous supply of vitamins, minerals, and other important nutrients added to the famous lean red meat formula.

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Look for this U.S. Govt. seal of inspection. It tells you the food inside is pure and will maintain your dog in good health.



**New King Size Can!** The New King Size Can of Ken-L-Ration is the economy way to feed a large dog, 2 average-size dogs, or a dog and a cat. And remember—King Size or regular, Ken-L-Ration is America's No. 1 dog food.


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THIS WEEK'S NABISCO FEATURE

Here's the GOOD KIND!

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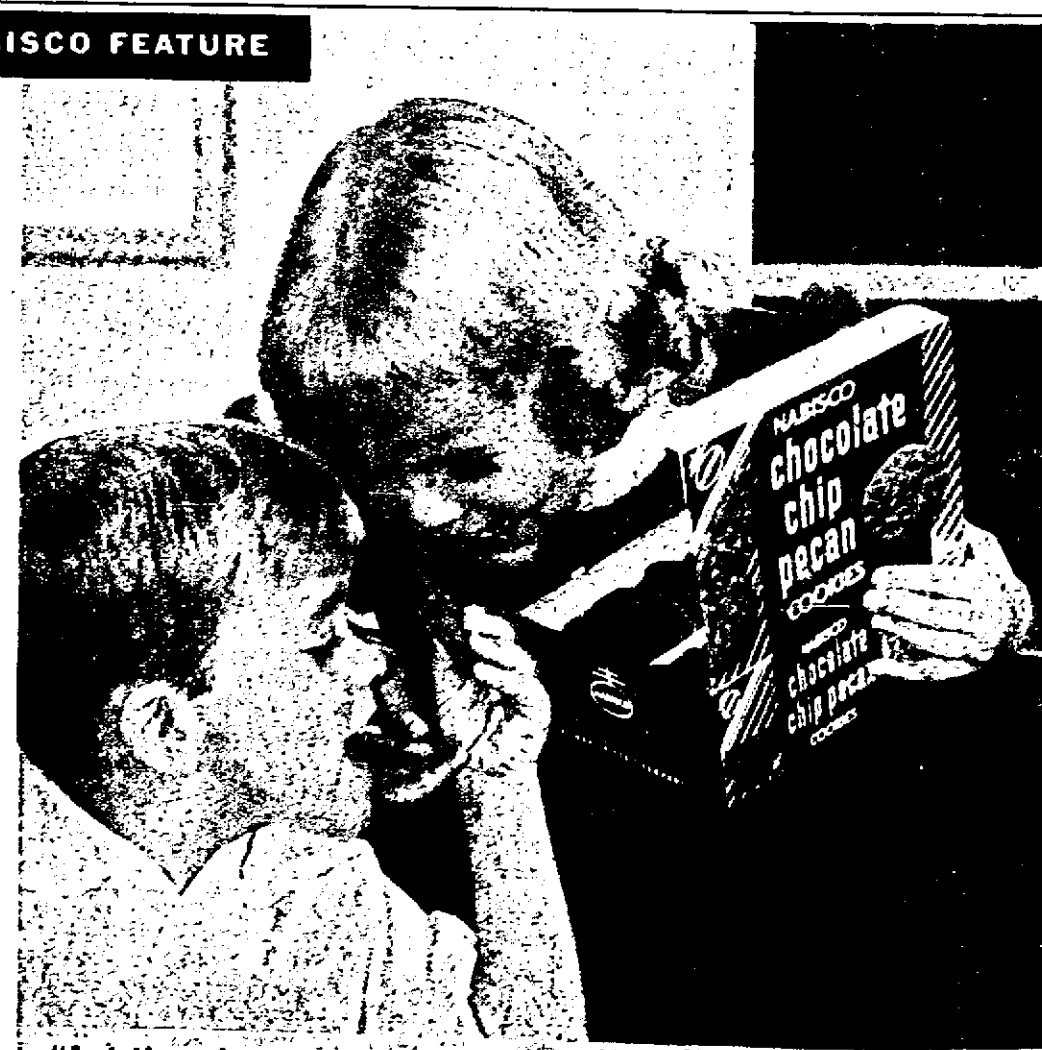
All kinds of "chocolate chip" cookies in the store—but here's the name to aim for—NABISCO CHOCOLATE CHIP PECAN COOKIES. They're loaded with pure sweet chocolate, crunchy pecan bits. Kept oven-fresh in shiny foil. C'mon, try the good kind! NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

NABISCO FANCY CRESTS — fluffiest marshmallow, coconut topping — a heavenly cookie!

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**Halo Glorifies Your Hair—Naturally!**

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KELLY-RAINIER CONTINUED



SCREEN KISS Grace gives Louis Jourdan in *The Swan* is one of her last. The film is to premiere on her wedding day.

## Will Rainier be a typical French husband?

life. He believes in masculine superiority and in ruling the roost. Prince Rainier may be an exception, but I doubt it. Rita Hayworth thought she was headed for a bed of roses when she married Aly Khan. Only it turned out to be a bed of thorns.

"Grace is much smarter than Rita, better educated and more capable. And admittedly Rainier is not the Casanova that Aly is. But even so she's going to have her hands full being married to a European prince. These guys take their nobility seriously. They believe in divine right and class distinction, especially when it comes to wives, and whether Grace will or can put up with all this foreign nonsense I don't know.

"Another important thing — Grace may wind up playing second fiddle to Father Tucker. He's a real power in Monaco these days."

Father J. Francis Tucker, since 1950 the Court Chaplain of Monte Carlo, played the John Alden role in the courtship of Prince Rainier. It was he who went to Grace Kelly's father four months ago and tactfully explained that the Prince wanted Grace's hand in marriage.

One reason why the 67-year-old Catholic priest played matchmaker is that he broke up the 1953 romance between Rainier and Gisele Pascal, a beautiful, auburn-haired French movie actress.

They were on the verge of marrying until a local doctor predicted that Gisele never could bear children. When Rainier's 22,000 subjects heard this, there was a rush to the palace chaplain—for unless Rainier III produces an heir, Monaco will be annexed by France under a treaty signed in 1918. Such a move would involve paying French taxes. (Thanks to Monte Carlo gambling revenue, the Monegasques now live tax-free.) Understandably, Father Tucker was urged to dissuade Rainier from marrying Gisele Pascal.

The first American ever assigned by the Vatican as court chaplain of Monaco, Father Tucker is a brilliant orator who speaks French and Italian fluently. For days he argued

Continued on next page

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against the Prince's loyalty to Gisele. Constantly emphasizing the moral importance of duty, he gradually won Rainier over. Prince and actress parted reluctantly, and Rainier sulked for awhile in his 200-room palace. Then he and Father Tucker composed their differences — and then Grace Kelly came to the Riviera to make *To Catch a Thief* and later to attend the Cannes Film Festival.

During this event, a friend drove her to nearby Monaco to have a look at Rainier's extensive diggings. The Prince showed her his lush gardens, his picturesque sword room, his private collection of wild animals.

"When I asked her to go inside the lion's cage," he recalls, "she looked at me once just to make sure I wasn't fooling. Then she opened the door and calmly entered. I knew then that she was quite a girl. And I never forgot her."

Last November, when Rainier and Father Tucker sailed to America in candid search of a bride for the Prince, newsmen failed to realize his target. They felt that Jean Pierre Aumont had the inside track in the race for Grace Kelly's heart. But the Prince sent Father Tucker to the Kelly home in Philadelphia as an advance man. Soon came an invitation for Rainier to spend the Christmas holidays with some of Grace's relatives in New Jersey. Presently the Prince asked Mr. Kelly for his daughter's hand; three days later he proposed — and was accepted.

### \$15,000 Engagement Ring

Before the announcement of the engagement, incidentally, Rainier had dated Grace just twice — once in Monaco, once in Philadelphia. This was one reason Hollywood skeptics questioned the whole thing: they didn't think Grace would be so abrupt. There was no question, however, about her engagement ring, a \$15,000 bauble featuring interlocked bands of rubies and diamonds. (Red and white are Monaco's national colors.)

Late in January, Rainier joined his fiancée in Hollywood. He rented a mansion, entertained his future in-laws, got to know his bride-to-be better. Together they planned the details of their wedding, made out the guest list of 400, occasionally sneaked undetected into a popular movieland restaurant. And Rainier announced that Grace would give up her movie career following her marriage.

Will she? Last year, when I interviewed her in Cannes, she told me: "Just remember this. I'm not one of those Hollywood starlets who jumps at the first marriage proposal she gets, then starts phoning her lawyer a day after the honeymoon. Marriage to me is the most important step in life, and when I take it, I'm taking it for keeps."

Although hundreds of actresses ranging from Mary Pickford to Shirley Temple have made similar statements in the past 40 years, Grace Kelly is one film star Hollywood feels will keep her word.



THE CATHEDRAL in Monaco is a proper setting for the wedding of Prince Rainier (shown with his family) and the Princess-to-be.



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parade etiquette

by Amy Vanderbilt

## Teen-age Topics

While dating is still the main theme of your letters to me, you have asked some questions on other matters. For example:

**Q.** I am 16 and my friends make fun of me because I have freckles. I cannot wear make-up or powder just yet; can you suggest some way of lightening them? — B. J., Union City, N. J.

**A.** When people take the trouble to tease you, they like you. If you get angry over their good-humored remarks, they may not tease you any more — but they may like you less. Just protect your skin from strong sun — and forget the freckles. They really aren't disfiguring, and it seems to me that people with freckles usually are considered especially charming. Take Katharine Hepburn — they never hurt her.

**Q.** I am a girl of 12 but look much older. I like a boy who drives a '56 car. My parents think he is too old for me. Do you? — V. G., Chula Vista, Calif.

**A.** As you make such a point of it, the real attraction here seems to be the late-model car. All girls of 12 imagine they look older. Be realistic; you have plenty of time to grow up.

**Q.** I am 16 and have been going out with boys for two years without my parents' knowledge. I've tried telling them about it, but it's no use; it will only start an argument. Now I have met a really nice boy, and have also met his parents. I want to introduce him to mine, but my mother refuses. I feel like a tramp meeting him on street corners. Should I give him up? — A. M., Newark, N. J.

**A.** Evidently you are old enough to be having dates, and your mother is subjecting you to great risk by refusing to discuss the matter with you. The girl who must meet boys on corners is a target for unkind neighborhood gossip. Tell your mother what you have told me, and explain that other girls in your group have dates and are encouraged to bring the boys home to meet their parents. Make her realize how much you want your parents' approval of the boys you see — and especially this boy.

**Q.** I am 14 and baby-sit for two children. I charge 50 cents an hour. Is this reasonable or should I charge 75 cents — since there are two? — P. C., Washington, D. C.

**A.** Baby-sitting fees are pretty well established in most communities. Your fee seems fair as it is; the fact that there are two children shouldn't affect it. If your employer should decide to go out with another couple who leave their children with you, too, you should increase your rate for the occasion to 75 cents an hour. If you want to take on added duties such as washing the dinner dishes, etc., your employer would undoubtedly increase your hourly pay or give you an agreed-upon extra amount.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Miss Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y.

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## Heard about SMRT? It's a

# NEW DEAL FOR THE DRAFT AGE

by HOWARD W. YOUNG

As you read this, a new kind of GI is packing his duffle at a half-dozen camps across the U.S. and heading for home. He's a volunteer member of SMRT, the Six Months Reserve Training program created by the Reserve Forces Act of 1955. Surprisingly few people even know he exists.

The first 1,000 trainees are winding up their active duty today after only six months' training (instead of two years in the draft). Now they can make college, marriage and career plans with no further worry over Selective Service.

Sounds like a good deal, doesn't it? Yet very few youths have bought it. The two services using the program — Army and Marines — originally expected 95,000 volunteers by the end of June. A recent count showed fewer than 15,000 enrolled.

This figure certainly doesn't reflect the program's importance, for SMRT actually is the hub of our current defense policy, manpower-wise. The goal is a relatively small active force of 2,800,000 servicemen by 1960, backstopped by 2,900,000 Ready Reservists. Of the latter, the law allows up to 250,000 a year to sign up — and the hope is that most of these will be brought in via SMRT.

Here's how the program works. Any qualified boy aged 17 to 18½ can join the Reserve unit of his choice, picking his own branch and staying with his hometown friends. He trains with that group until he graduates from high school or reaches age 20 (whichever comes first), then takes off for six months of basic and specialized training. Home again, he stays with his organization until he has completed eight years from the day he signed up. All this time he is draft-exempt; and this discharges his entire military obligation.



So what's wrong? Don't the boys now in SMRT like it? On the contrary.

"My friends thought I was crazy when I left," says one. "Now I think *they're* crazy — just waiting around at home, not knowing what's going to happen."

"Wait till more guys know about this," says another. "They're going to have to turn them away when everyone realizes it beats the draft, enlistment or any other choice a man has."

SMRT training is rigorous but geared to the age level — no beer, for example, but plenty of milk and sleep. Instructors are hand-picked, specially briefed. It's still the Army, of course. They don't tuck the trainees into bed, "and they tell us what we do wrong," says one boy, "nice and loud!" The fact remains that the trainees do like it.

"There's been a woeful lack of information and understanding on the part of the public regarding this program," explains Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff. As chairman of the National Security Training Commission, General Sarnoff had the job of finding out how to keep SMRT from failing — as some members of Congress fear it will. Here's why:

### Four Arguments Against

- Teenagers just aren't interested in military service, nor do they feel the Russian menace as strongly as do the Pentagon planners. Reports a recent Gallup poll: "Young men today are overwhelmingly inclined to look upon their military service as an onerous obligation ... Less than one in every 10 said he now plans to take advantage of [SMRT]."

- With low draft calls, many a boy hopes to slide through his 26th birthday (legal limit to the draft) without being called up. Current odds favor him by better than five to one. "But those odds can

change overnight," Asst. Defense Secretary Carter Burgess points out. "The draft call was low last year, but it may be high next year."

- Congress decreed only \$50 a month for SMRT volunteers, whereas a buck private anywhere else gets \$75. Recently the House passed a bill to correct this and sent it to the Senate.

- SMRT lacks some of the appeal of the National Guard. By joining the latter, a boy can escape not only the draft but the six months of active-duty training. This is to some extent balanced by the facts that Guard obligation lasts 11 years, not eight; and that Guardsmen always may be ordered into uniform for strike or disaster duty.

In the face of these objections, SMRT recruiting currently is going on apace. At least one Reserve division has men assigned to roam the streets for prospects during drill hours — hours originally meant for training.

The recruiters face their problems. One, for example, spent two hours in the home of Johnny B., recently registered for the draft. He explained the whole SMRT program to Johnny and his parents. They were definitely interested. But the very next day Johnny bumped into a National Guardsman, got to talking — and wound up joining the Guard instead.

### It Will Work — or Else

Such matters are the ultimate concern of Maj. Gen. Philip DeWitt Ginder, a tough, battle-hardened officer and expert in the fine art of recruiting. Pulled into the Pentagon for a special assignment assisting the Chief of Staff, he's the man who must make SMRT work or come up with some A-1 reasons why not.

The general assumption in the Pentagon is that it will work. Asst. Sec. Burgess, however, admits that the answer may have to be drafting men for the program. "If the total push fails," he concedes, "then the program will have to be withdrawn from the books."

Right now the best hope may well lie in the 1,000 trainees leaving camp today and the others who will be heading home in the weeks to come. If they really talk up SMRT among their friends, the response could be surprising. Dr. Gallup found that "young men base their attitudes toward military service more on reports from people who are or have been in the service than on any other source of information."

If you are a teen-age boy — or the parent, relative, teacher or friend of one — it behooves you to keep SMRT very much in mind. The program offers the best deal for those of draft age that the U.S. Government ever has offered. As for the law behind it: "It's not exactly the best," one general puts it, "but it's the one we've got. And we're going to make it work."

If it doesn't work, either it will be made compulsory or the military had better start barking up another tree. ■





"Tender Moments" photographed by Robert Frank

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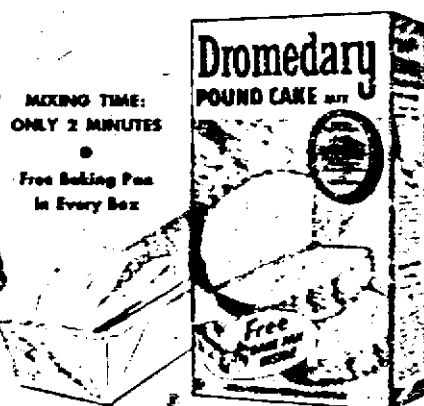
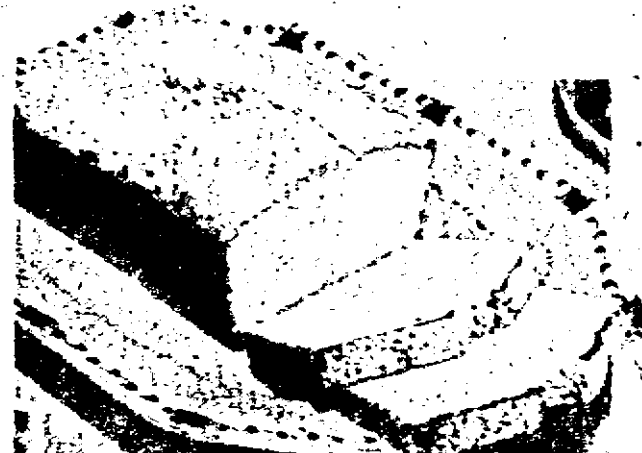
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by PETER DRYDEN

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by Beth Merriman PARADE FOOD EDITOR

# 'Good Neighbor' Buffet Party

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1/2 lb. packaged process American cheese  
4 medium dill pickles  
24 slices bacon

Combine molasses, mustard, vinegar and Tabasco; mix well; combine with baked beans, apples and onions; turn into two shallow pans. Split frankfurters lengthwise but do not cut all the way through. Cut 6 lengthwise slices of cheese; cut each slice into 4 strips. Place one strip cheese in each frankfurter. Cut each dill pickle lengthwise into 12 strips; place 2 strips on each frankfurter to cover cheeks. Cook bacon slowly, turning occasionally, until about half done. Wrap 1 slice bacon around each frankfurter. Place on beans. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 30 minutes. Makes 12 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



# CUTS

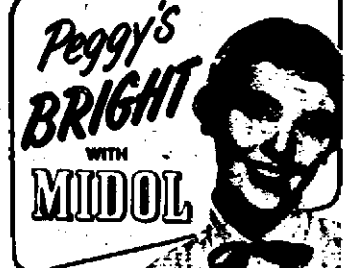
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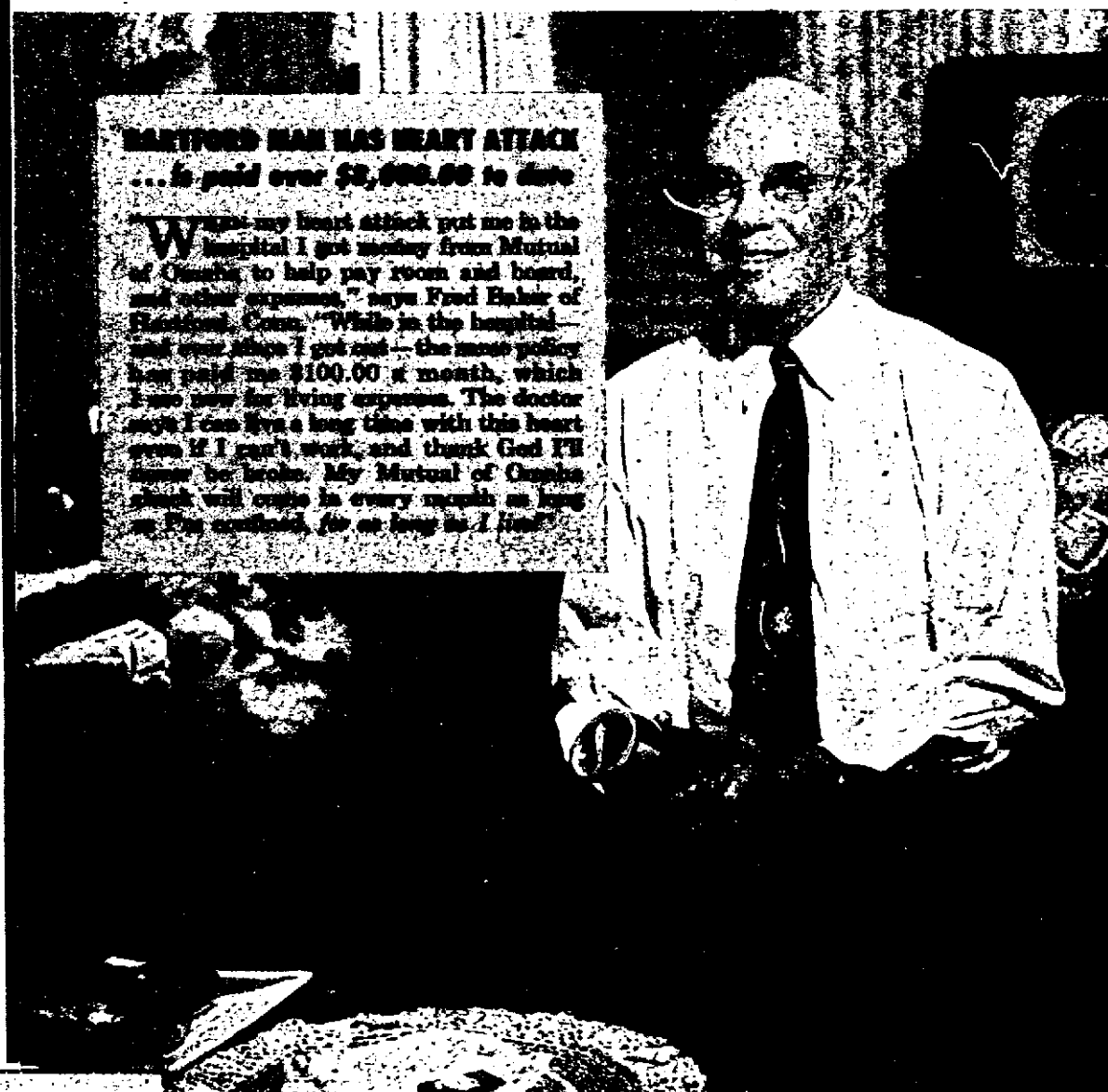
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# Southland

MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CAL.



—Photo by Nancy Vogel

She's a Real Bunny . . . See Page 6.

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Caricature by Dick Arnold

GERRY HUBER  
Lunch Is Ready

**B**USINESSMEN in the down-  
town Long Beach area are  
congratulating themselves these  
days for having discovered a  
splendid place for lunch.

It's the new Fife & Drum  
Room in the Lafayette Hotel.  
For \$1.25 per person, the F & D  
serves a bang-up buffet luncheon  
practically guaranteed to re-  
juvenate any fatigued business-  
man. Equally welcome are  
feminine shoppers exhausted  
from trotting from counter to  
counter at dress shoppes, depart-  
ment stores and the like.

The patrons are served from a  
number of copper bowls and  
chafing dishes lined up at one  
end of the room. First they are  
offered a generous serving of  
mixed green salad with a tangy  
vinaigrette and garlic oil dress-  
ing. Next they help themselves  
to chilled relishes from a tray  
containing pickles, olives, carrot  
sticks, pickled green peppers and  
green onions. Two entrees are  
available: slices of beautiful hot  
Virginia baked ham or slices of  
handsome round of beef, medium  
rare or well done. If he wishes,  
the patron can have BOTH ham  
and beef.

**THE LUNCHEON** also in-  
cludes a big helping of delicious  
home-style baked beans, served  
from an old-fashioned crock;  
choice of assorted breads  
(French, rye, wholewheat or  
white), and choice of coffee, tea,  
buttermilk, milk, Sanka or  
Postum.

The men responsible for the  
planning of the luncheon (served  
Monday through Friday from  
11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.) are Gerry  
Huber, new catering manager at  
the hotel, and Tommy Noh, re-  
cently promoted from that posi-  
tion to hotel sales manager. Hu-  
ber also supervises arrangements  
for banquets in the hotel's many  
new banquet rooms and directs  
the preparations of the cuisine  
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# The Screen Is His Pulpit

By Aubrey B. Haines

**W**HEN Dr. James K. Friedrich is asked nowadays whether he misses having a "regular" ministry, he sometimes surprises his questioner by claiming to have more than three-quarters of a million children in his church school class each week. "But," he adds, "I don't see them as often as I would like."

Religious motion pictures, produced by Cathedral Films in Burbank under Dr. Friedrich's supervision, are seen by that number of youngsters throughout the United States and Canada regularly. Hence the man has one of the most unique teaching positions in the history of the church.

**SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO**, when Dr. Friedrich began his business of making religious pictures, there were no more than 25 churches in the United States equipped to show sound films. Today, however, there are more than an estimated 60,000 churches with film projectors. Cathedral Films are made available to all faiths and denominations and employ Hollywood's finest technical talent as well as many leading performers who take part in bringing to the screen the great personalities and stories of the Bible.

"Films make teaching and instruction easier," Dr. Friedrich says. "The great lessons of the Scriptures are better and longer remembered when intelligently and ably presented on the screen." Already more than 50 pictures have been produced by Cathedral Films.

**THE IDEA OF TEACHING** spiritual truths by way of the screen came to Dr. Friedrich as no mere accident. While he was still in the seminary, studying to become a clergyman, he first became interested in motion pictures. He wrote his thesis about St. Paul. What set this thesis apart from others was that it was written in scenario form.

In 1938, Dr. Friedrich, making use of an inheritance from his father, organized Cathedral Films. He had traveled to Hollywood from his home in Red Wing, Minn., where his family was successfully established in the wholesale grocery business. Launching out into a new field requiring real pioneering, he also started a business in a new section of the country for him.

The first production Cathedral released was "The Great Commandment." A feature-length picture of theatrical quality, it was purchased by Twentieth Century Fox. A nonprofit

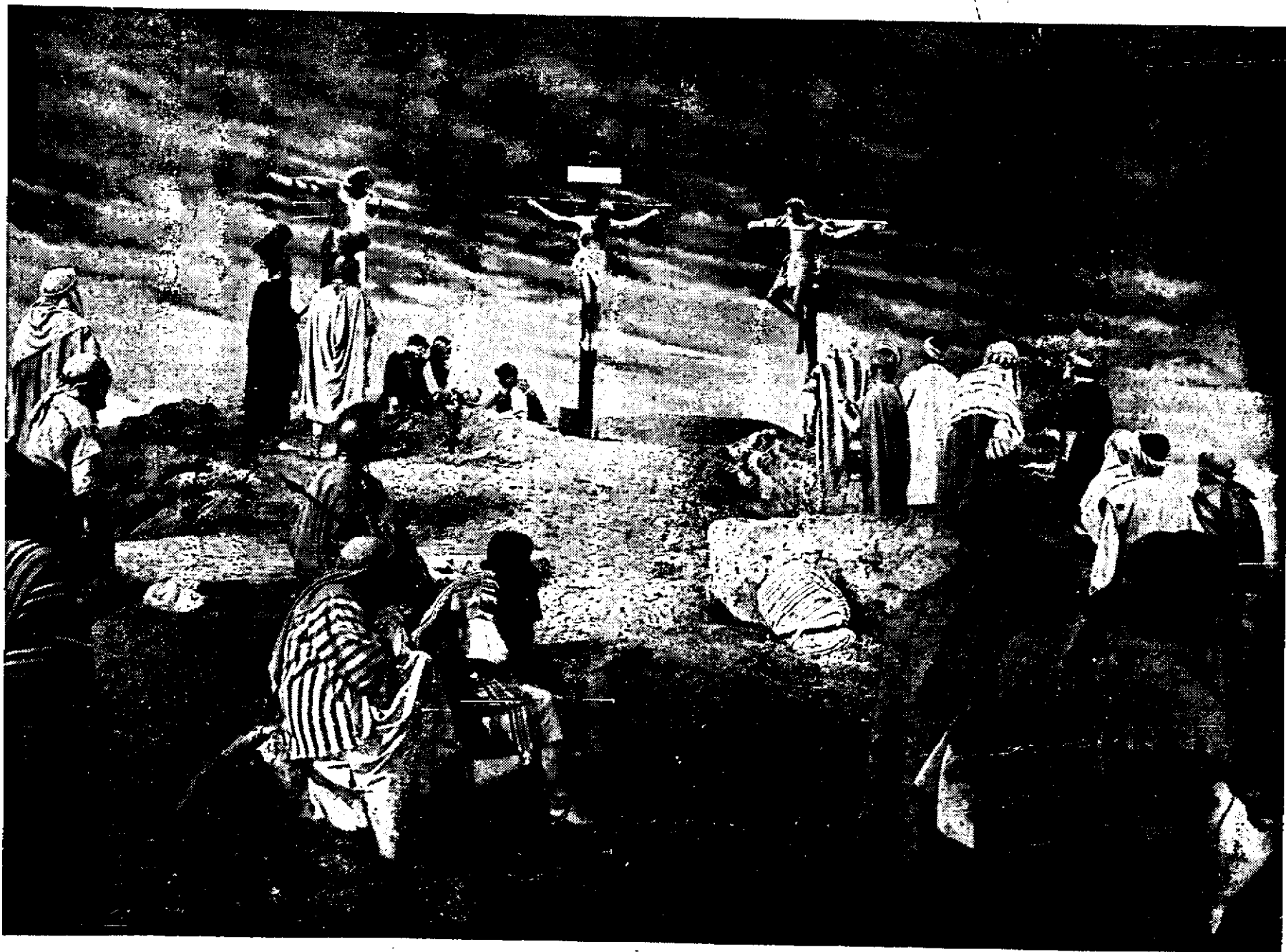
organization, Cathedral applies all revenue of its films to future production. The pictures are distributed by a vast network of denominational and independent film libraries.

**ANOTHER** of Cathedral's pictures, "I Beheld His Glory," was the most honored religious motion picture of 1953, receiving unparalleled critical and public response and winning the three top awards in the 16-millimeter film field. Today, Cathedral has the largest and finest facilities for the distribution of religious motion pictures in the world. Including more than 250 outlets in the United States alone, it covers every key city and every section of the nation.

Dr. Friedrich has followed up his pictures by making contact with the environment where they are shown. In his own Sunday morning classes, he makes extensive use of audio-visual aids, following it up with a film quiz period two weeks later. Once he had shown the youngsters the picture, "A Certain Nobleman." Asking them what they had learned from seeing it, Dr. Friedrich was delighted with one little boy's reply. "I learned it would be better to know God before I got into trouble," he said.



Leader in the field of religious motion pictures is Dr. James K. Friedrich, president of Cathedral Films.



Accorded many honors in the religious motion picture field is Cathedral Films' "I Beheld His Glory." This is the crucifixion scene.

# Survival

## --Via the 'Soft Art'

By S-Sgt. James R. Doherty

*In a shooting war, it's crew members ever have to get out and walk. SAC's Combative Measures Course is designed to bring 'em back alive from enemy territory.*

IN THE Strategic Air Command the B-47 Stratojet, at \$3 million a copy, is considered a bargain in bombers. At twice that amount, according to the aircraft industry blue book, the B-52 is a sound buy, but airplanes are still airplanes. The best of them have been known to quit on occasion and there are no parking lots in the stratosphere. Granted, it happens rarely. And, in peacetime, to the pilot trained in survival techniques, it's as simple as bailing out and walking home.

But what happens when a state of war temporarily suspends the law of averages? Enemy bullets, as many an ex-POW can testify, are no respecters of quality. Under combat conditions what are the crew member's chances for survival who is forced to abandon his crippled aircraft over hostile territory?

SAC, WHICH PUTS a high price tag on experience and the highest of all on a human life, has concerned itself with the problem for years. The results, to date: if war comes, the odds are excellent that the crew member on foot in enemy territory will be able to evade capture, make his way through enemy lines and be back in action far too soon for the aggressor's comfort.

Last week, at Southern California's March Air Force Base, SAC revealed its formula. It proved simple enough: the command is making experts of its crew members in a method of fighting as remote from the cockpit variety as it is possible to get — the very personal and nearly forgotten art of hand-to-hand combat.

THE OCCASION was SAC's Third Annual Championship Judo tournament. Competitors were graduates of a compulsory combative measures course for crew members, a rugged six weeks period of training designed to make every man a secret weapon.

According to observers, the meet was a resounding success. Although some may have lacked the finesse of champions, the contestants demonstrated conclusively their knowledge of the balancing and throwing techniques of judo, the striking and kicking methods of karate, the holding and take-down skills of wrestling and the club and knife lore of police fighting.

This year, four 12-man teams, representing SAC Headquarters and the command's three "numbered" air forces — the 2nd, the 8th and the 15th — collided head-on in the big annual meet.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA was ably represented in the tournament by Takashi Murozaki,

who makes his home in Los Angeles and is stationed at March AFB. Airman First Class Murozaki gave away nearly 60 pounds to his opponent in the heavy-weight finals but made it an extremely close contest. His runner-up showing helped the host 15th Air Force to the team championship. Murozaki attended Poly High School in Los Angeles.

Another Californian, 2nd Lt. Ed Hall really stole the show on the concluding night of the tournament. Hall, who calls Kenwood, Calif., his home, won the 180-lb. title handily. Later, he tossed the heavyweight champ to nail down best overall tournament honors. Hall's performance contributed substantially to his team's winning 18-point total. The 8th AF finished 3 points behind in second place. SAC Headquarters racked up five points; the Second Air Force had one when the final scores were computed.

IN ADDITION, two of the world's foremost authorities on the sport journeyed all the way from Tokyo to perform in exhibition matches and act as tournament referees. They were Tadao Otaki and Kosuo Hosokawa, instructors at the Far East's famed Kodokan, Japanese "high temple" of judo.

SAC instructors learn their trade at the Kodokan and then return stateside to organize base classes along identical lines.

Occasionally, a team of Japanese experts makes a tour of SAC installations to give advanced pointers to base instructors. Only hand-picked airmen, with previous experience in physical training or combative sports, are selected for the vital instructor posts.

Concern for its airmen's self-defense is not SAC's sole reason for stressing the training. Net effect of the combative measures course is to leave the crew member more alert, both physically and mentally; better able to endure the grueling pressures to which he is subjected on long practice missions. And, to insure that he maintains his proficiency, each crew member is evaluated annually on his knowledge of the sport.

EVERY MEMBER of the command, however, regardless of rank or assignment is encouraged to take part in the program. Thousands of enlisted men in non-flying jobs have seized the opportunity.

First, though, the airman must agree not to exercise his deadly skill except in self-defense. The only exception is a tournament match, but there, too, a "killing" held is not allowed.

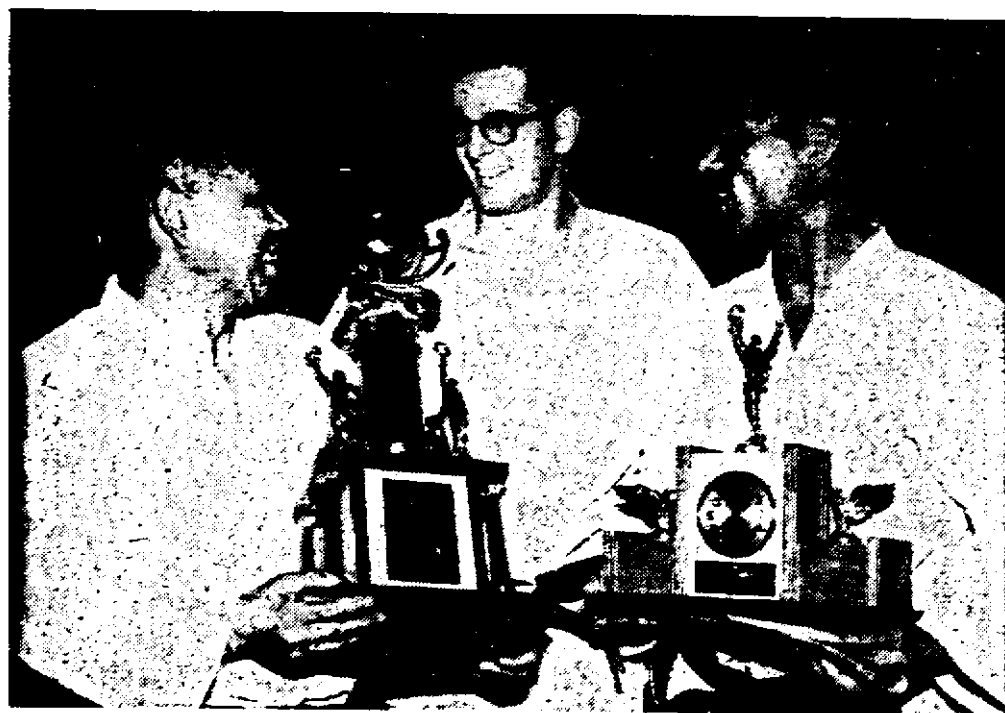
All of which means that if there is a "next time," more of the non-expendable Americans who fly and fight in SAC's giant intercontinental bombers will be coming back alive from enemy territory — to live and fight another day.



Two contestants in SAC's Third Annual Championship Judo Tournament go flying to the mat before a packed house in the March Air Force Base gymnasium.

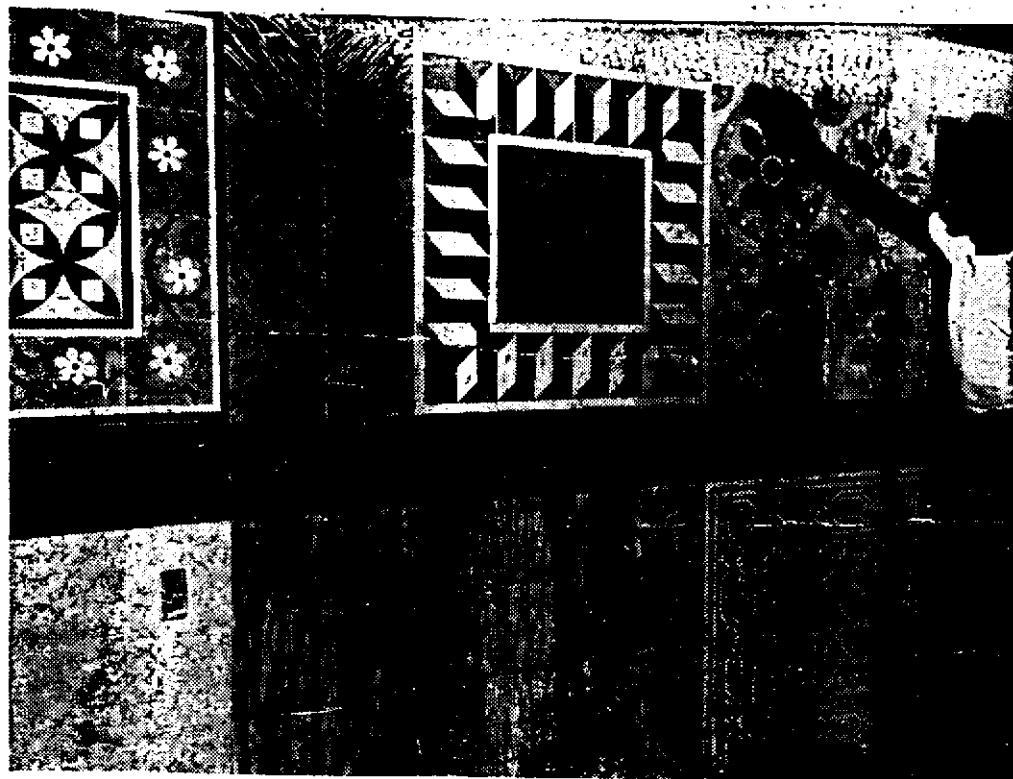


S/Sgt. Ken Honda, 130-pound titlist, is shown winning semi-final match against A/3C Robt. Slack, Offutt AFB. He also won a sportsmanship trophy.



Kodokan representatives praise Edw. P. Hall (center) overall judo champ. Four 12-man teams from 2nd, 8th and 15th Air Forces competed in the meet.





Beauty and versatility of tile from south-of-the-border factory are shown here. These tile are of concrete, durable in any conditions of weather.



As carefully as a cook mixes a party cake, workers stir colorful mixtures to make top layers of tile.

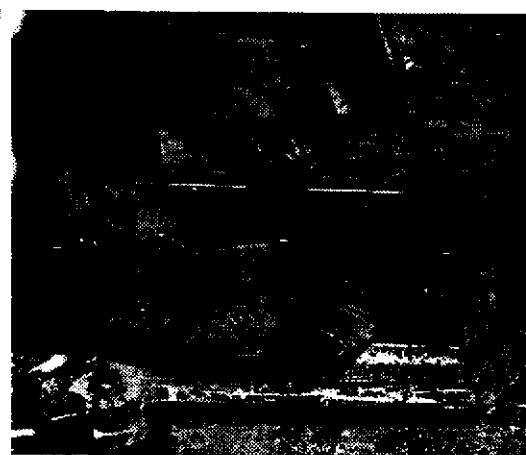
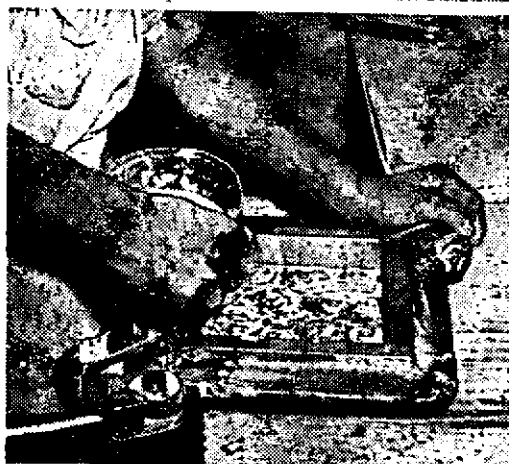
## Hand-Crafted Tile from Land of Manana

Picture-Story by Jack B. Kemmerer

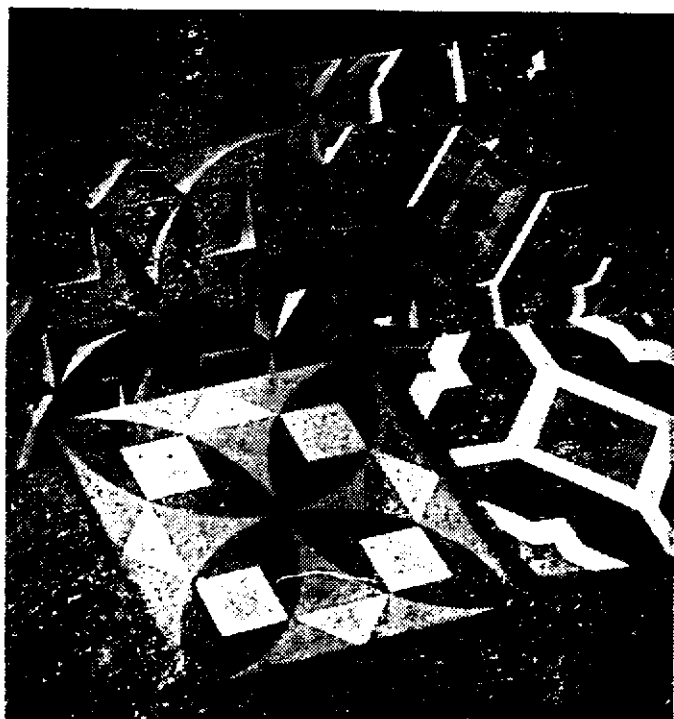
Colorful concrete tile, crafted chiefly by hand, is winning fame north of the border for a small factory in Mexico, and is creating a busy scene in a land that is noted for its spirit of manana (tomorrow).

Produced with a minimum of machinery, this long-lived tile is produced in a multitude of designs and colors and will not lose its brilliance even after years of exposure to weather.

Each tile from this Mexican factory is made in three layers, with color and design present only in the top layer which consists of cement, silica sand, marble dust, sand and oxide colorings. These ingredients are mixed and poured into forms as thick liquids. The middle layer is one part cement and two parts sand; the bottom layer is one part cement and four parts sand. Loaded forms are placed in a hydraulic press and the materials subjected to 60 tons of pressure, bonding them into a single tile. Air drying for 12 hours follows and then a bath of water and salicylic acid for 24 hours more before the tile is taken to the aging room. Interior tile can be used the next day but exterior tile has to be aged for 26 days with frequent wettings. The accompanying pictures show tile-making operations.



Steps in tile making: 1. Steel face plate is made mirror smooth. 2. First layer goes in mold. Pouring through screen creates marble effect. 3. Dry middle layer goes in next. 4. Bottom layer added, made desired thickness.



Steel forms are used to produce various designs, keep colors separate. Forms, matching tile are shown here.



Three layers of tile materials are compressed into one unit in this hand-operated hydraulic press. After air drying, tile goes into water-acid bath.

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Photos by the Author

At Easter, Bunny Irwin has fun. Later on, she'll play another feature role, that of "Miss Merry Christmas."

# She's a Real Bunny

By Nancy Vogel

**W**HEN A GIRL'S NAME is Bunny, she can't just sit back and do nothing at all about Easter. Especially if she has a friend who is such a whiz with a needle that she can whip up bunny suits as cute and fuzzy as those any mother rabbit ever provided.

Bunny Irwin, the Compton girl pictured on today's cover of Southland, is considered the official Easter Bunny by the children of a large area who are blasé enough to doubt the existence of a four-legged one. Besides playing Easter bunny for department stores, whose managers find that her presence perks up interest in such commodities as Easter baskets, candy eggs and frilly new bonnets, she finds time during each Easter season to visit children in

hospitals, bringing them baskets of candy eggs, new hope and courage, and a whiff of fairyland glamour.

**BUNNY HAS CLAIM** to another title, too. She is "Miss Merry Christmas" when it is the proper season for that sort of thing — and sometimes when it isn't. For instance, a little over a month ago — Feb. 25, to be exact — she was flown by special Navy plane to Yuba City. There, as Miss Merry Christmas, she reigned over the "Christmas in February" proceedings sponsored by the Lions Clubs of South Gate, Huntington Park, Lynwood and Compton.

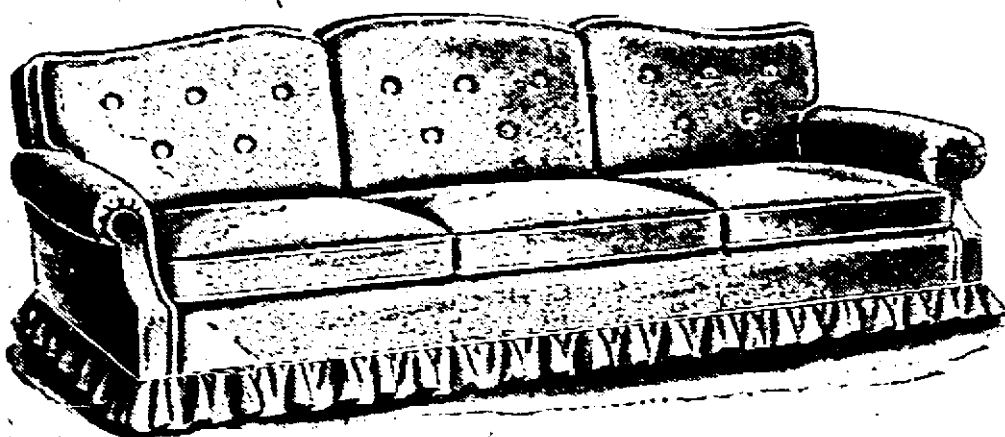
Because of the severe flood that hit Yuba City last Dec. 24, the children of that area had missed their normal Christmas

(Continued on Page 9.)



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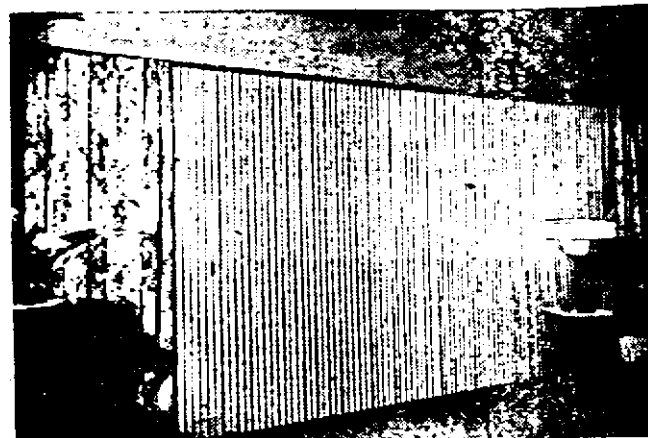
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*On The Mall*



Bunny Irwin also is a singer, a model and a song writer. Her method is to strum guitar, sing words to recorder.

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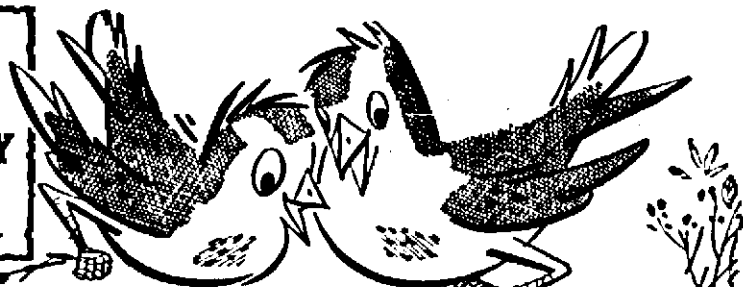
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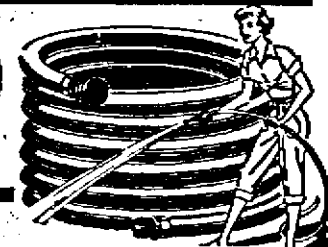
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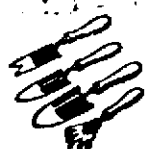
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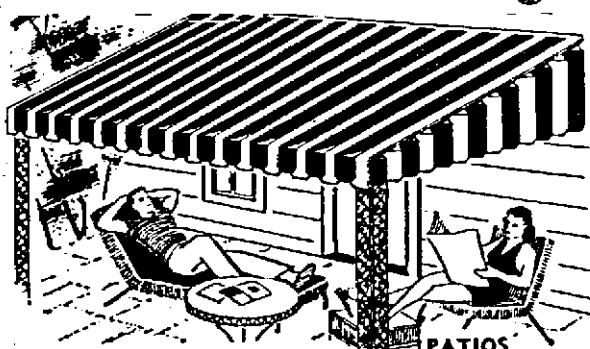
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# Easter Sunrise on Mt. Rubidoux

THE CITY of Riverside, 50  
miles east of Long Beach, is  
well known for many worth-  
while activities. It is nationally  
known as the setting for the  
first Easter Sunrise Service in  
America, which, from this begin-  
ning, has spread to cities all over  
the nation.

Within Riverside's city limits  
stands a 500-foot granite eleva-  
tion called Mount Rubidoux.  
This is never called a hill, for to  
Riversiders it is their inspira-  
tion, their history, their Olivet.

IT WAS THE LATE Jacob  
Riis, author and philanthropist,  
who first suggested a sunrise  
service on Mount Rubidoux. He  
said: "If people could see a sun-  
rise from this mountain top in  
connection with a religious ser-  
vice they would experience a spir-  
itual stimulus."

It is truly a wonderfully im-  
pressive service. Through all the  
years since 1909, it has main-  
tained the same quiet dignity.

At the very summit of the  
mountain stands a sentry — a  
huge rough-hewn cross, brilli-  
antly lighted from midnight till sun-  
rise on Easter morning. From  
this vantage point one can look  
down on the city of Riverside,  
half hidden in tropical trees, sur-  
rounded by orange groves and  
rimmed with many hills, all  
higher than its mountain.

MOUNT RUBIDOUX is a  
mass of huge granite boulders  
and considerable blasting was  
necessary to provide a section at  
the foot of the cross for seating  
a choir of one hundred. Also  
to level a space for the pilgrims  
who come by the thousands on  
Easter morning from all points of  
the Southland.

The Mission Inn chimes ring  
from midnight till sunrise. The  
first pilgrims arrive about 3 a. m.  
Boy Scouts with flashlights are  
there to guide the devout, who  
prefer walking along the zig-  
zag path up the side of the  
mountain. ROTC students guard  
the highway and direct cars up  
and down the one-way drive.

When the first rays of the  
morning sun dispel the darkness  
a cornetist plays "The Holy  
City," approximately 12,000 peo-



Field Studios Photos

Year-around sentry guarding the scene of Riverside's  
Easter service is this huge cross atop Mt. Rubidoux.

By Louise A. Pringle

ple repeat the "Lord's Prayer"  
in unison and sing, "In the Cross  
of Christ I Glory."

THIS OPENING has become a  
tradition, as well as the reading  
of Henry Van Dyke's poem, "God  
of the Open Air," and two an-  
themns from the redemption. In  
1913, when Dr. Van Dyke was a  
guest of the Mission Inn, he  
read his own poem with the ad-  
ditional verse which he added  
especially for the Rubidoux ser-  
vice:

"And so on Easter morn, his  
victory won,  
Breaking the mortal bars  
that sealed the tomb  
In a fair garden, filled with  
flowers abloom,  
The risen Jesus met the ris-  
ing sun."

The program includes solos by  
noted singers; at times a star

from the Metropolitan Opera has  
joined the entertainers. This  
service is nondenominational. All  
churches in Riverside as well as  
their choirs take part.

Along the roadway to the sum-  
mit, bronze tablets embedded in  
large granite rocks honor many  
notables who have been River-  
side's guests. One tablet at the  
foot of the cross is inscribed:  
"The beginning of civilization in  
California—Fra Junipero Serra,  
Apostle, Legislator, Builder—to  
commemorate his good works  
this tablet is here placed." Wil-  
liam Howard Taft, President of  
the United States, unveiled the  
tablet on Oct. 12, 1909.

A short distance below the  
cross rises the Peace Tower hon-  
oring Frank Miller, who worked  
faithfully for many years for  
world peace.



As the sun's rays light the heavens on Easter morn, worshipers gathered  
from afar sing out in hymns of praise. This is scene on Mount Rubidoux.



## EASTER BUNNY

(Continued from Page 6.)

celebration, and "Christmas in February" was an event participated in by not only the Lions Clubs, but by individuals and organizations all over the country and even in foreign countries, in an attempt to make up to the children for the hardships they had gone through.

IN HER FETCHING costume, a pert, abbreviated and attractive feminine version of Santa's suit, which was designed and made by Bessie Westermann, the friend who is such a whiz with a needle, Bunny circulated about Yuba City for two days. She talked with wide-eyed children who hadn't quite realized before that Santa Claus had a lovely young helper. She marched — through a drizzling rain — in the gala Christmas parade. She stood on the platform by Gov. Goodwin Knight while he made an address promising aid to the people of the devastated area. She visited children in the hospitals who, after being cheated by floods of their first Christmas celebration, were being cheated by illness of this one, too.

During the stretches of time between occasions like Easter and Christmas, Bunny finds plenty of things to keep her occupied. She is a tireless and determined worker for charities, motivated by an unselfishness and a real love that are apparent to anyone who knows her.

SHE IS ALSO a model, a singer and a song writer. Her first song, a Western she named "Push-Button Heart," is due to be recorded soon. She has sung Western songs as a guest on radio and television shows.

OF ALL HER activities, though, Bunny most enjoys slipping into her fluffy white suit and being the Easter Bunny.

"But Bessie still has to sew a nice little puffy tail on my suit," she says. "When I have a little powder-puff tail, then I'll feel like a real, self-respecting rabbit."

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LOS ALTOS

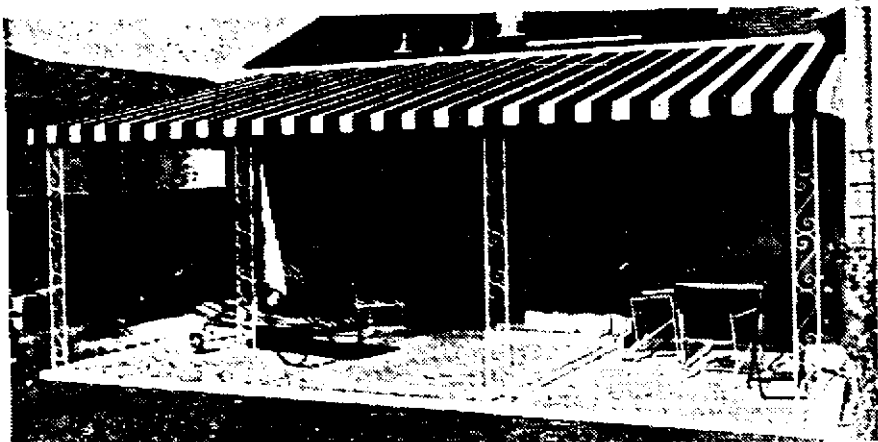
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## TELEVISION

# Will Success Spoil



George Gobel warms up guitar as TV rehearsal starts. Mastermind of show, Hal Kanter, gets into the mood.

By Bob Thomas

Associated Press Staff Writer

**W**ILL SUCCESS spoil George Gobel?

That was the question asked in TV circles a year ago following the sensational rise of the virtually unknown comic to the top rank of television stars. The question was not out of order in an entertainment medium that devours material and performers at a furious rate.

The classic example is Red Buttons. He soared to prominence as a TV comedian and vanished from the channels with the same rapidity.

George Gobel now is in his sophomore year in a prize Saturday evening spot. So far his success seems firmly established, despite the fact his show has

slipped from the top ten Nielsen ratings it regularly held last year.

SOME OTHER AUDIENCE rating systems still record the Gobel show in the higher brackets and, considering its relatively small cost, it's among the best buys in TV for sponsors.

Gobel says he doesn't worry about the show's audience rating. His comment to producer Hal Kanter before each show is significant. He shakes Kanter's hand and says: "Remember, no matter what happens, you're my buddy. We can't win them all."

Capitalizing on his TV fame, Paramount will release Gobel's first starring picture, "The Birds and the Bees," this spring. It is a

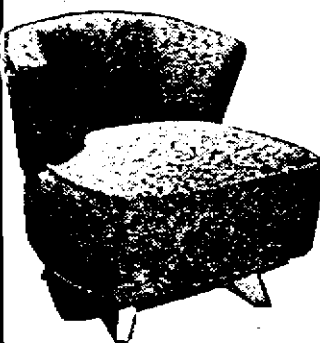


Little time is left for golf for busy George Gobel shown here on the green with agent, David O'Malley.

AP Newsfeatures Photo

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# Gobel?

remake of "The Lady Eve" and co-stars Mitzi Gaynor and David Niven.

CONSOLIDATING Gobel's initial popularity is the result of careful planning. Masterminding the creative end is Kanter, tall, good-looking onetime gag man and film writer ("The Rose Tat-too") who produces and helps write the Gobel show. The boss in business matters is David O'Malley, veteran agent who first discovered the comic in Chicago in 1915.

Kanter predicts long success for George — "because he is not so much a comic as he is a humorist."

But he feels the Gobel show should be seen less after this season (it's on three out of four weeks).

AS FOR GEORGE'S financial well being, O'Malley remarked that it is shaping up nicely. Besides producing the TV show, Gomaleo (the Gobel-O'Malley Company) participates in film profits and has invested heavily in the Flamingo, Motor Hotel chain and in securities, as well as an extensive insurance plan for George.

"If everything goes well," O'Malley remarked, "George should be a wealthy man in five years."

From all appearances, success hasn't spoiled Gobel, but has it changed him? His singer, Peggy King, says no, not at all. Kanter says yes, that he is less painfully shy in meeting strangers and giving interviews.

What does George say? I asked him over lunch at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, which he favors over the bustling radio-TV hangout, The Brown Derby.

"WELL, I'M HOME more," he replied, recalling his years of touring night clubs from coast to coast.

"I used to have a problem with Alice," he added. "I'd come home after eight weeks of traveling and all I'd want to do was stay home. But that's all she had been doing for months and she wanted to go out. Now she doesn't mind so much, because I'm home most of the time."

The Gobel's social life is limited to occasional parties with close friends, where George can be fairly certain that strangers won't come up and demand, "say something funny!" That's another peeve of his.

What about the good aspects of his success?

"THERE'S THE MONEY, of course," he replied. "I've never been the kind that needed much, but every man wants to establish an estate for his family."

"You can listen to George all evening and laugh your head off," Kanter says. "The next day you try to tell what he said and it doesn't sound funny. It's all in the way George looks at things. Simple everyday annoyances might seem bothersome to you and me, but they can be hilarious when George describes them."

For this reason—that Gobel is a humorist whose laughs come from his point of view, not mere jokes—lonesome George may remain in public favor long after other comics of today are forgotten.

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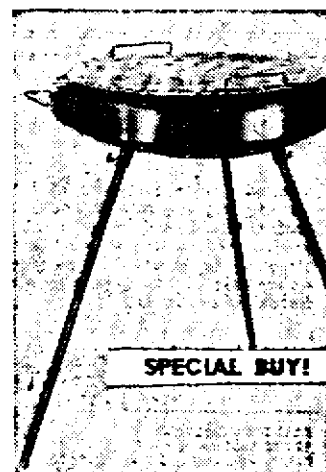
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RESORTS AND TRAVEL

# Valley of the Sun Blooms Again

mean a kaleidoscopic display of desert wildflowers in early April. Among the most colorful flowers are the desert marigold, poppy, brittlebush and zinnia.

Cactus blooms usually come a little later, though the period extends from now until fall for some species. Principal flowering times for the most common cacti are: Saguaro, May and June; hedgehog, first part of April; pincushion, April and August; barrel, generally in April, May and June though as late as fall; prickly pear, April; chollas and yuccas, April; and ocotillo, following any rain.

**BECAUSE THE VARIETY** of plant life on the desert is so great, tourists can see flowers almost anytime during the day or night. Day flowers open around 9 a. m. and close around sunset; night flowers bloom from about 8 p. m. to 8 a. m.

One of the best places to see a wide variety of flowers in a short space of time is the Desert Botanical Garden, just east of Phoenix in red-rocked Papago Park.

While a drive in practically any direction from Phoenix will give good views of desert flora, there are several sections that stand out above the others. These include:

The natural cacti gardens just south of Superstition Mountain, about 35 miles east of Phoenix and reached via U. S. 60 and dirt desert roads;

The desert stretches along

U. S. 80 south of Florence Junction;

The drive between Phoenix and Cave Creek via Cave Creek Road;

**THE AREA AROUND** Wickenburg on U. S. 89 which is especially good for yucca displays.

The best way to see the desert bloom, though, is to head off on back-country roads, taking your

time and seeking often hidden displays that cannot be seen when speeding along main highways. It's easy to do, too, as long as your car is in good condition and you carry sufficient gasoline and water. What's more, you can top off the sightseeing with a desert picnic — a favorite with both vacationists and residents around Phoenix.



Phoenix Chamber of Commerce Photo

Saguaro cactus, state flower of Arizona, bears huge, waxy, white blossoms in late May and early June.

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**IT'S TIME AGAIN** for the most colorful period in the scenic desert regions around Phoenix, resort capital of Arizona's Valley of the Sun. And this year—during the bloom period of wildflowers and cacti—the show is expected to be better than average.

Rainfall—yes, it does rain occasionally around sunny Phoenix—appears to have been just right in recent months and that should

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## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE

*"Is there anything for two secretaries to do on a two-week vacation in Hawaii besides sight-seeing? Frankly, we'd like to meet some nice men..."*

The opinion unanimously of three hotel social directors is that Boy meets Girl best on the beach at Waikiki. I have an idea that the lanai at the Moana Hotel is pretty good, too.

*"How would you do Ireland? Is it expensive? Is it worth while?"*

**YES**, well worthwhile. A wonderful, charming rural country. Very inexpensive. I've forgotten what I paid for a car but I think it was about \$6 a day. With car and everything, you should be able to go everywhere for \$20 a day for two.

Your airline will have a rent car waiting at Shannon if you like. I went south along the west coast. Around to Cork, to Waterford up the east coast to Dublin. Then when you want to leave, it's less than a day's drive back to Shannon.

If you want to do it at less than this, the Irish tourist people have bus tours that cost less than \$10 a day for everything. Food, hotels, transportation. No language problem. Nice people. Magnificent country. No, don't miss Ireland.

*"We plan to travel through Europe by car this summer but don't know a word of any foreign language. How much can we depend on English being spoken on the Continent?"*

Well, no matter what the tourist associations say, you can't depend on English much at all out in the country. I buy these little pocket "How to Say It" books and if I can't pronounce it, I point to it.

Get a pocket guide that has restaurant words if you can. The big problem is running down a menu when you don't know what it means.

*"We wonder if Switzerland would be good for the three weeks we have in Europe? We are not going to be able to move around much because we intend to take our 9-month-old baby."*

I guess with a baby, Switzerland should be good. It's the cleanest, most hygienic country in Europe. Makes America look pretty dirty by comparison.

The doctors are good. The milk is good. The hotels—all of them—are excellent and spotless. There isn't a scrap of paper on the street and most of them look as though they had just been washed. The country-

side is pure picture postcard. You can hardly believe it.

Even so, I find Switzerland a little bland. The Italian food in the south doesn't have the bite of food in Italy. The French cooking on the French side doesn't have quite the flavor of France. Same is true of the German menus in the north.

As to expense, the Swiss claim they are the sixth country in cost of tourist living now. I'd say it was medium. Not as high as France or England. Not as low as Austria or Spain.

Your mailed questions will be answered (no phone calls). Send stamped and addressed envelope to: Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Sixth and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Credit Abroad

A plan which, broadly speaking and in conjunction with other "go now — pay later" systems, will enable the traveler to journey abroad with only a few dollars to take care of tips and incidentals, has been approved by the American Society of Travel Agents.

This plan, known as the Travelers Credit Service, can be purchased through travel agents for \$15 plus a good credit rating, with some agencies offering membership free with the purchase of foreign independent travel. The service offers a credit card good for purchases in selected shops and restaurants throughout Europe. The card itself is handsomely encased in a Morocco leather passport wallet and includes a list of participating places with detailed information on each.

Unlike the majority of diners clubs now in operation, Travelers Credit Service was designed primarily for people on the move, providing them with the opportunity to charge everything from Paris perfumes to Italian leather. Restaurants and shops are varied.

As with Italy's "23 Club" dining plan which entitles its purchaser to prepaid gourmet meals at a fraction of their cost to less knowledgeable travelers, and Britain's shilling-saving "unlimited mileage" rail coupons, TCS memberships are available only through travel agents on this side of the Atlantic. In addition, TCS operates exclusively through ASTA agents.

ASTA, in endorsing the system, rounds out its own services to a point where the traveler with good credit standing may finance his transportation, accommodations and side trips as he would his automobile, and charge his dinners and gifts as he would at home.



# WRITE and SEE

(A weekly listing of pamphlets, some free, available to readers seeking information on home-making, health, gardening and miscellaneous subjects of current interest. Please write direct to the source indicated. Allow sufficient time for publishers to process your requests.)

**CAMPING** — Now's the time when the entire family gets the urge to spend a little time in the great outdoors, and this booklet shows how it can be done on a limited budget. Includes suggestions on campsites, equipment, cooking utensils, clothing, play material, etc., plus miscellaneous tips and even several time-tested camp recipes. Write for: "Your Vacation Problem Solved." Address: Handyman Press, P. O. Box 165, Hastings-On-Hudson 6, N. Y. Price: 35c.

**JOB GUIDE** — With hundreds of thousands of high school graduates soon to be seeking places in the nation's economic system, here's a roundup of job possibilities in several fields. Lists qualifications needed, usual duties, opportunities for advancement and gives hints on how to apply. 46 pp. Write for: "Job Guide for Young Workers." Address: Supt. of Documents, Washington 25, D. C. Price: 30c.

**MEETINGS** — Tips on proper conduct of club and lodge meetings, featuring helpful parliamentary law. Description of duties usually assigned to officers, committees following organizational effort. Plots nomination and election of officers. 36 pp. Write for: "Pocket Book of Parliamentary Pointers." Address: Modern Homemaker, McCall's, Dayton 1, Ohio. Price: 25c.

**RELIGION** — The stories of the major faiths told through the lives of their leaders. 240 pp. Write for: "How the Great Religions Began." Address: New American Library, 501 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y. Price: 30c.

**TRAIN TIPS** — Planning a vacation by rail? Or taking over a new job which will require train travel? You may want this booklet, which suggests ways of making train trips easier and more interesting. 31 pp. Write for: "How to Travel by Train." Address: Association of American Railroads, Transportation Building, Washington 6, D. C. Free.

**DIETING** — Facing a weight-reducing problem? Diets needn't be a succession of tasteless meals. Here are hints on making food enjoyable even for those who must exist on diabetic, low-sodium and low-calorie menus. 41 pp. Write for: "So You're on a Diet!" Address: Home Economics Dept., American Can Company, 100 Park Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Free.

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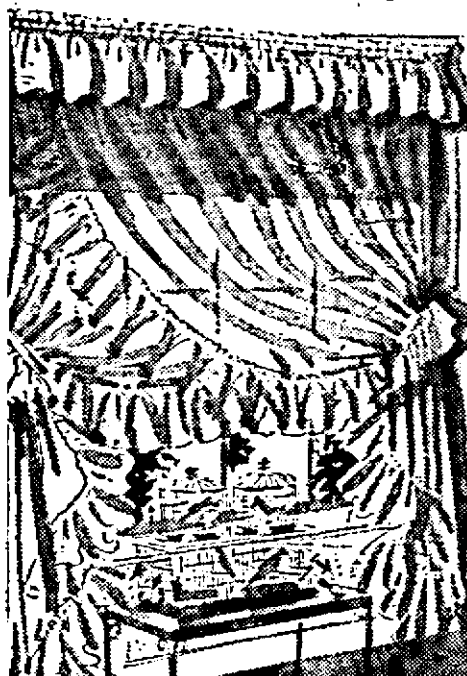
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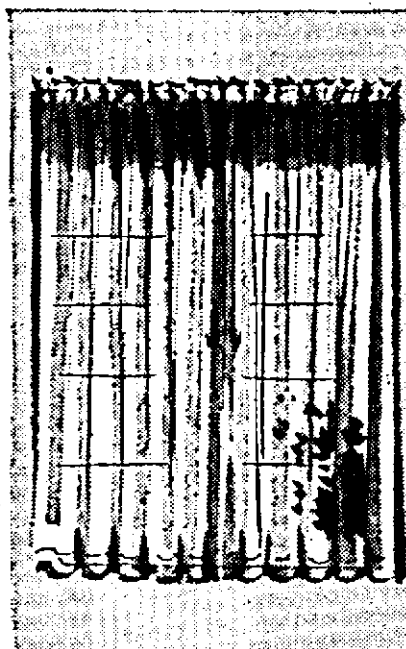
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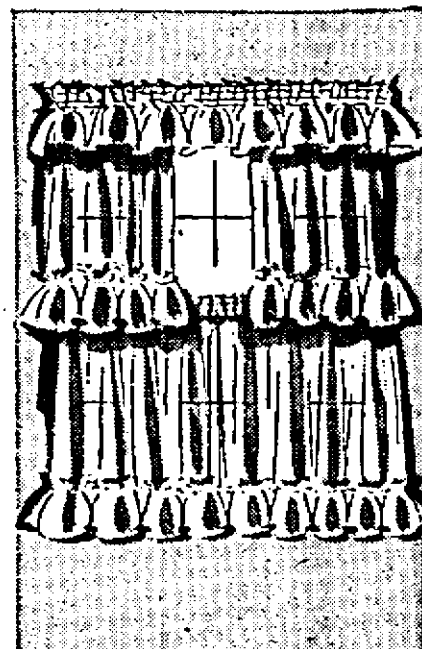
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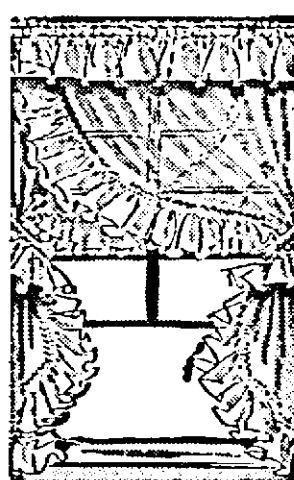
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To offset spring fever, make up a new dish or add a new touch to old one. Mrs. Virgil Gillespie advises.

# COOKING

## Foods to Remedy Spring Fever

By Mildred K. Flanary

Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

**SPRING FEVER** is no myth.

It really does exist and is not caused by the moon, as the ancients were wont to believe. All that "spring fever" usually is, is a rundown or depleted state of bodily energy — a lack of "pep" — and a good cure is to add a dash of glamour, a pinch of variety to our diet with the right foods.

The old, old story of "spring tonic" isn't the bottle of sulphur and molasses; it's food which is rich in "wim and wigger," and a combination of surprise ingredients.

Mrs. Virgil Gillespie, 3645 Cerritos Ave., is the lovely lady who is today "administering" the spring tonic via food. Appreciating the value of something crunchy in a dish, she likes serving a cashew loaf. She has sent us that recipe, and it's the featured one today.

Of course, you'll want to foxy-up your main dishes, salads and desserts, too, and following are some recipes which will start your own imagination on a rampage.

### Bittersweet Peach Salad

- 4 canned cling peach halves
- 1 3-oz. package cream cheese
- Salt
- 1 teaspoon shredded bitter chocolate
- Lettuce
- French dressing
- Drain peaches. Cream cheese

thoroughly and add salt to taste. Form into marble-sized balls and arrange in peach halves. Sprinkle shredded bitter chocolate over cheese balls. Place peach halves on lettuce-garnished plates. Serve with French dressing. Serves 4.

### Bacon and Herb Rice

- 1 lb. sliced bacon, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup uncooked rice
- 3 cups water
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon celery seed
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered marjoram
- 1/2 teaspoon powdered thyme

Pan-fry bacon in a heavy skillet, until browned and crisp. Remove bacon and drain on absorbent paper. Pour off all but 1/4 cup of the drippings. Brown onion and rice in drippings. Add water, salt, bay leaf, celery seed, marjoram and thyme. Cover. Cook about 30 minutes or until rice is tender and no water remains. Top with bacon. Cover and cook an additional 5 minutes. Serve hot. Yield: 5 servings.

### Sausage and Asparagus Au Gratin

- 1 pound pork sausage links
- 1 tablespoon water
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 1/2 cups milk

### Mrs. Gillespie's Cashew Loaf:

- 3 cups cashew nuts (raw)
- 2 cups chopped onions
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon "Vegex" or "Tastex"
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 1 teaspoon celery salt
- 1/2 teaspoon Accent
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- 1/2 cup gluten (small can of "Cheplats" or "Gluten steaks")
- 1/2 cup cracker crumbs
- 3 eggs
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 envelope Washington Powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Grind nuts fine, also gluten, and onions. Mix all ingredients. Pour into oiled and crumbed baking tin. Set in pan of water and bake 1/4 to 1 hour 350°. Bake 15 minutes out of water (then under broiler just to brown). Serve hot or cold. Serve hot with Loma Linda Gravy Quik. Serve with cranberry sauce.

- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
- 1 10-ounce package frozen asparagus spears
- 6 slices toast

Place the sausage links and water in a cold frying pan. Cover and cook slowly for 5 minutes. Remove the cover, pour off water, and brown the links.

Melt butter or margarine. Stir in flour and gradually pour in milk, stirring constantly until the mixture thickens. Add salt, pepper and grated cheese. Stir until cheese melts.

Cook frozen asparagus spears in boiling water until tender. Arrange sausage links and asparagus spears on toast. Serve with cheese sauce over the sausage and asparagus. Six servings.

### Pineapple-Almond Angel Cake

- 1/2 cup drained crushed pineapple
- 1/2 cup slivered toasted almonds
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped
- 1 8-ounce baker's angel food cake

Fold pineapple and almonds into whipped cream. Slice angel food cake horizontally into three equal-sized layers. Spread pineapple-almond mixture between layers and on top of cake. Chill until mixture is firm. Note: Dessert may be refrigerated overnight. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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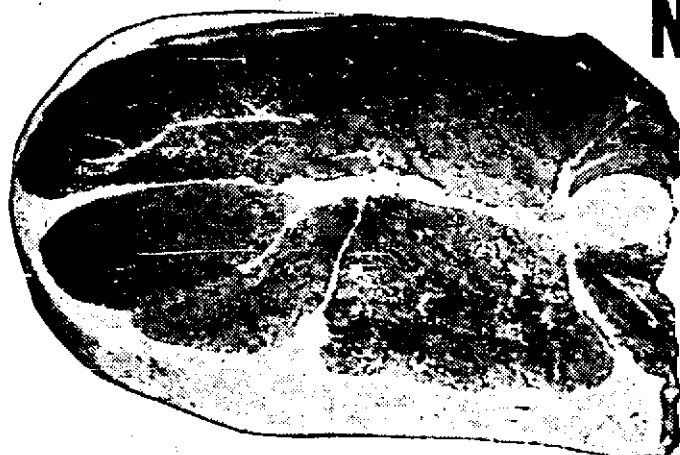
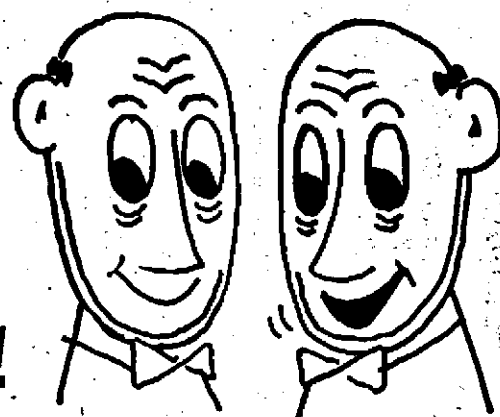
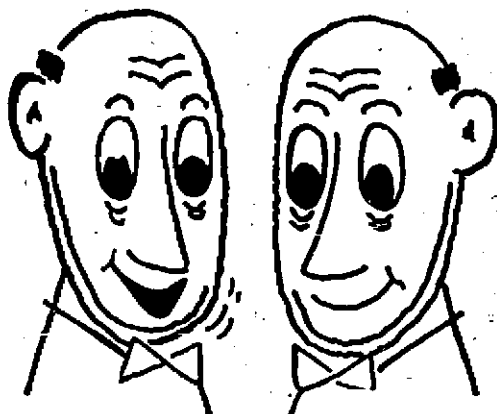
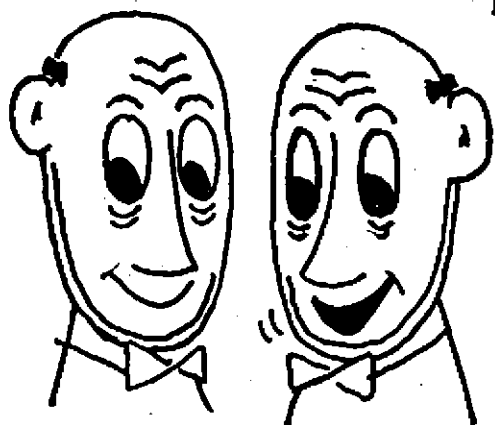
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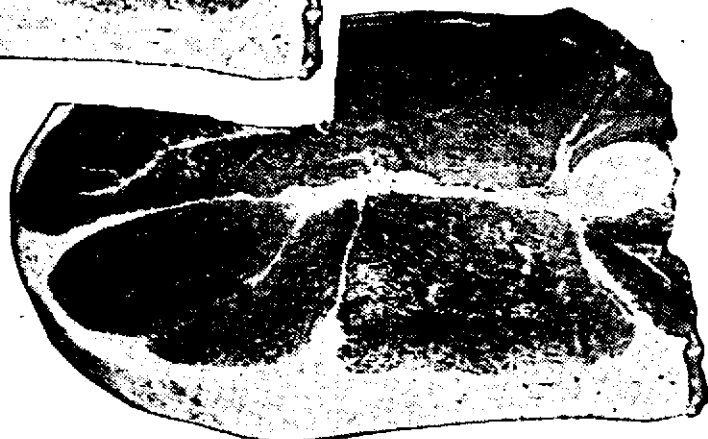


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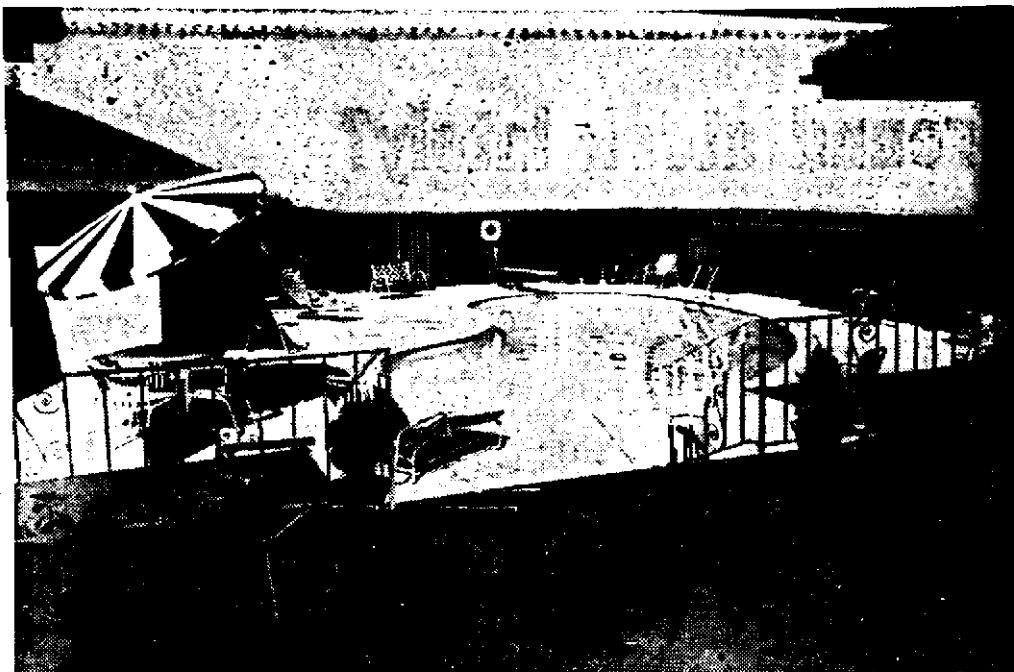
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Contoured swimming pool at the A. H. Sandler home is surveyed, above, from a large, covered terrace. Ample provision is made here for outdoor fun.



Ornate Louis furniture, with frames of rosewood and satinwood and upholstery of imported damasks, are outstanding features of the Sandler home.

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By Eileen Ball

Photos by H. S. Melvin

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Sandler designed the home and drew the preliminary plans. Included is the kind of kitchen to function just like Mrs. Sandler wants it and Sandler's ideas for a more open, indoor-outdoor sort of dwelling.

The Sandlers purchased their lot in Park Estates where they found room enough for the 2,000 feet of floor space they desired and for a swimming pool, too. The pale rose stucco and shake roofed house that stands there now is the realization of a dream come true.

A spacious entry papered in pale mauve, grey and silver wallpaper is a welcoming place for guests. The color scheme, together with the double waxed, natural ash doors of the guest closet give a clue to what the rest of the house has in store.

Woodwork and cabinets throughout are of natural, beautifully-grained ash. And the living room, dining room and master bedroom have been furnished with lavishly upholstered Louis XV furniture that is tastefully set in schemes of grey, pale pinks and mauves.

The small-motif, scenic paper in the entry is companion to the dining room wallpaper. The latter has a background of pearl grey over-patterned with small French figures dressed in pale pink, white and deeper grey.

ROSE DELUSTERED damask has been used for draperies and for the upholstery of dining chairs. The dining set of exquisitely carved cherry-wood includes a capacious and elegantly-styled hutch.

Separating the dining room from the entry is a four-foot-high planter of flagstone. In glossy contrast to the buff-to-pink tones of the stone are the

heavy-leaved tropicals that introduce a modern touch to this formal setting.

The living room to the right of the entry is a picture of formal beauty. So intricately carved are the furniture frames, so rich the fabrics, so exquisite the accessories that this might well be a picture of a French drawing room of the 18th century.

Pearl grey sculptured carpet matches walls of pale grey. Draperies are of heavy eggshell brocade patterned with pale peach. This color repeats the blush-peach figures in the French blue brocade that upholsters the sofa. The frame of the sofa was made by hand in Italy and the damask was imported from France.

**EQUALLY ELEGANT** in covering is a pair of marquis chairs that flank a lamp table before

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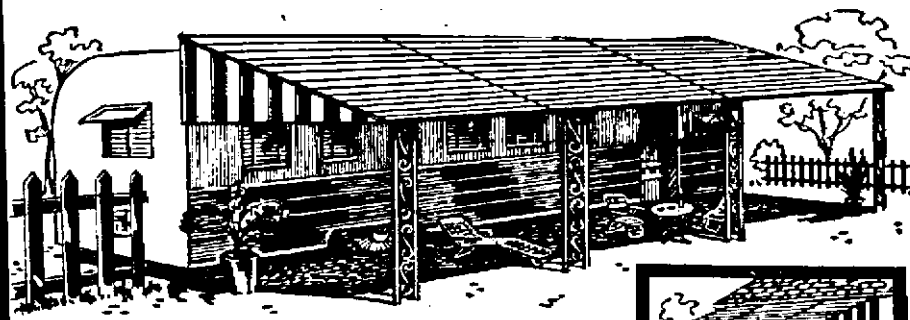
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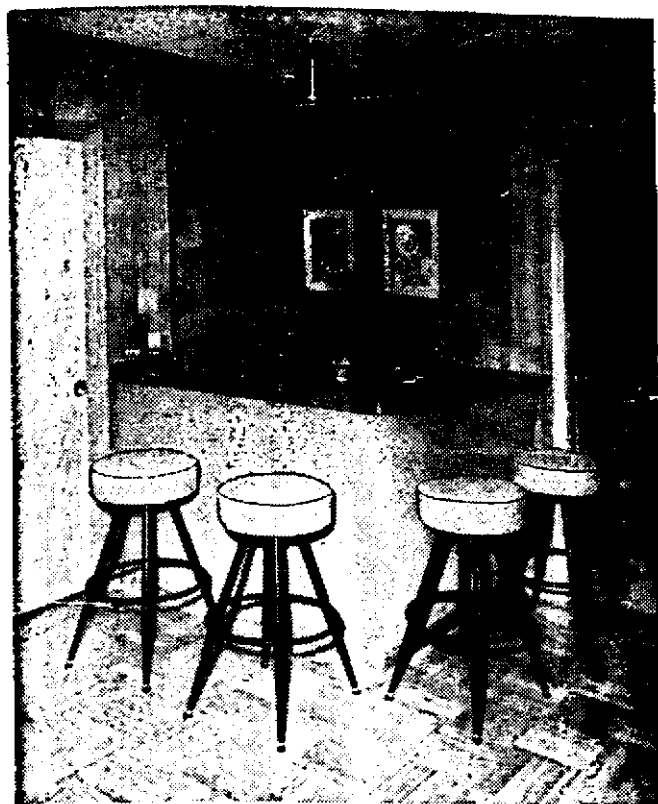
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# ... And Fun



Center of attraction for entertaining is the refreshment bar built into the family room of Sandler home.

the window. Small-buttoned arm chairs are upholstered in garnet brocade.

In keeping with the rest of the pieces, the coffee table is of ornately carved, delicately scaled rosewood inlaid with satinwood. On it stands a miniature gilt piano with alabaster top. Seated at the tiny instrument is a figure representing Mozart. Over the sofa is a reproduction of a picture portraying Mozart in the court of Marie Antoinette.

Beyond the entry and opening off the living room is the den-family room which is in startling contrast to the front part of the house.

Oval, braided, green and brown rugs establish a warm and informal color scheme. A pair of love seats upholstered in leather—one in deep red, the other in hunter's green—provide seating in view of the television. A piano, a corner fireplace of flagstone and an efficient built-in bar contribute to the room's function as a place for relaxed family living and entertaining.

**THE WALLS** have been paneled in limba wood, imported from Africa. Carrying out the wood texture are draperies of natural matchstick bamboo that have been woven with earth-toned chenille. The draperies cover large sliding doors of glass that open to a 16x22 foot, covered terrace overlooking the pool.

Off the den-family room is the

kitchen and dinette that combines the spaciousness of an old-fashioned kitchen with the up-to-date efficiency of the ultra-modern one.

The color scheme is set in the linoleum that uses a spatter pattern of lime, sand and coral against a cocoa background. The walls are light cocoa and the dinette wallpaper has a deeper background against which provincial figures in corals, yellow and light greens are arranged.

Curtains for the kitchen, like those in the den, are of matchstick bamboo woven with terra cotta and sand colored chenille.

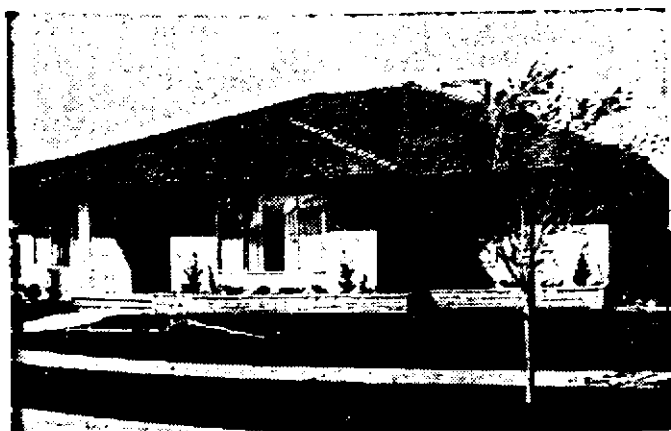
**THE CABINETS** in the kitchen are of waxed ash brightened by yellow, contoured plastic countertops.

The master bedroom is papered in charcoal patterned with white. Wall-to-wall carpet is dove grey chenille and the bedspread and traverse draperies are shell pink.

A spacious dressing room leads to the master bath papered in a silver, turquoise and shell pink powder room motif. Frost grey draperies complement the pink tile trimmed with grey.

More vigorous in color is the guest bath, carried out in chocolate, yellow and turquoise. Turquoise cabinets and yellow fixtures contribute to the scheme.

Rose and grey sets a formal mood for the guest bedroom that is carried out in duobonnet.

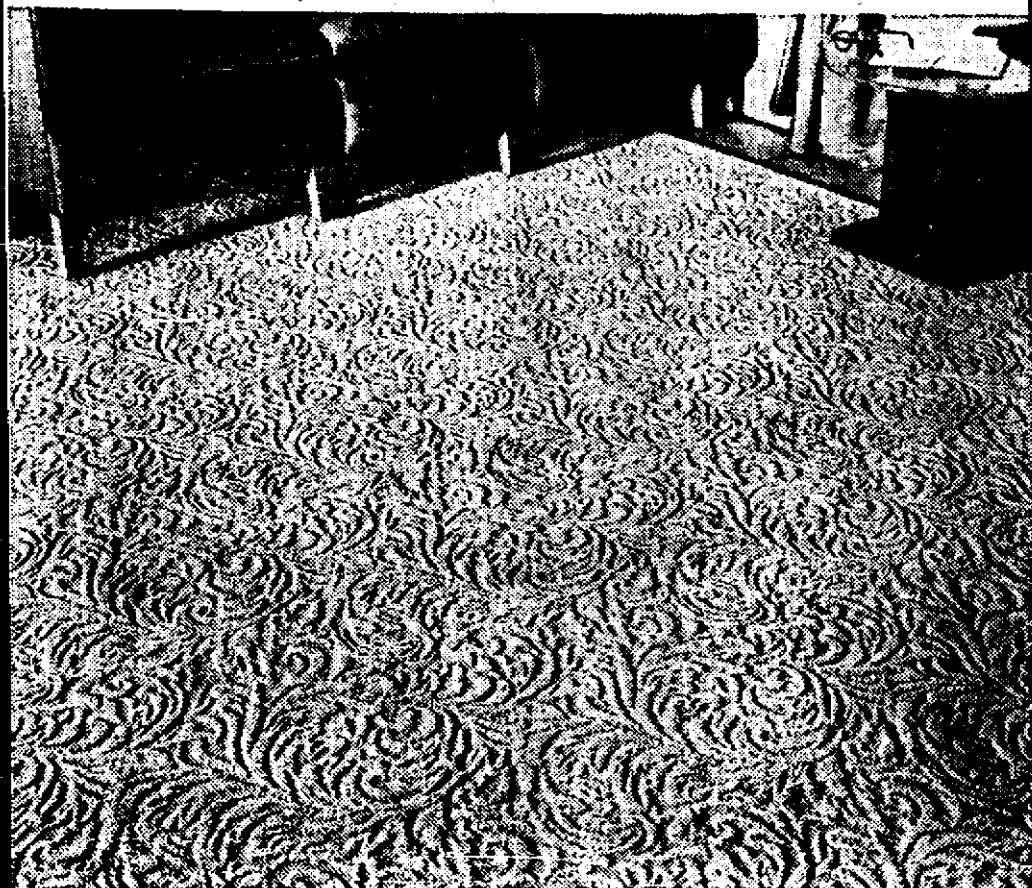


Rose stucco, shake roof and flagstone planter boxes combine to give approach well-groomed appearance.

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Chenille or Chenille Axminster is a type of loom invented by James Templeton of Scotland. The surface pile is woven separately from the back, which is usually wool. It is then cut into narrow strips which resemble caterpillar—hence, the name "Chenille" which is French

for caterpillar. The Chenille loom is very versatile. Carpet can be woven to order in any color as wide as 33 feet without a seam, whereas the Wilton, Velvet and Axminster looms are usually confined to stock widths — 9, 12, 15 and 18 feet wide — and in stock colors only.

Frieze is purely a local term given to a tightly twisted yarn which is spun before it reaches the loom. It is not a loom or a quality. In the East it is called "Twist" or "Hard Twist." Most of the frieze carpets are woven on Velvet looms which can produce either a smooth cut surface, twisted cut surface or loop (uncut) surface. (Next week — Viscose and Nylon.)

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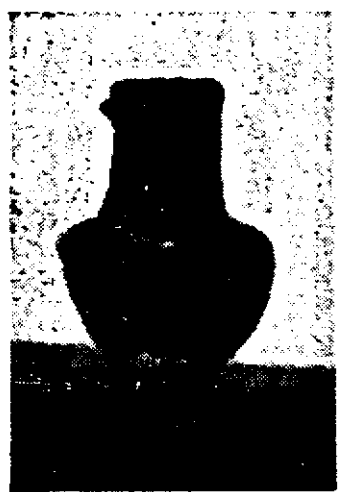
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This pottery water jug is a relic of the times of the ancient cliff dwellers.

## Cliff Tribe Used This

By Vera Williams

A POTTERY water jug which 80 years ago came from the cliff dwellings near Cortez, Colo., is a prized possession of Julius A. Stroehle, 87, of 1018 Locust Ave.

The jug, which is 7 1/2 inches tall, 10 inches around the top and 17 inches around the middle, was found by a member of Stroehle's family and many years ago was given to him. It is dark gray, decorated in black. It obviously had a handle, but the handle was broken off before it was found.

STROEHLE, a former contractor at Durango, Colo., remembers packing into the cliff dwelling areas. "We went as far as we could with horses and a spring wagon," he recalls. "Then we packed in with mules, picking our way along an Indian trail. Now people whizz in their cars, on a good highway."

The cliff dwellers must have been extremely short, because their "apartments" were not more than five feet high, he says. He has seen mummies of the cliff dwellers: short, dark-skinned people who wore their dark hair straight as Navajos wear it.

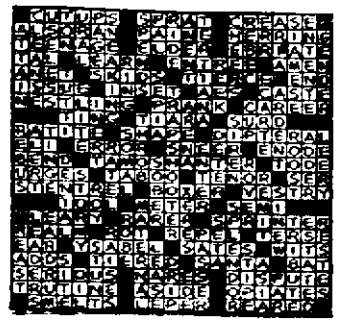
"But they definitely were not Indians," he insists. "They were more like Spaniards."

THEY WERE EXCELLENT stone masons.

"No one knows what became of the cliff dwellers — where they came from, where they went or why. They just disappeared. Some scientists think maybe the cliff dwellings date back as far as the city of Babylon."

"Anyway, this water jug is likely the oldest thing you ever saw — or the oldest thing you ever will see," says Stroehle.

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 24)



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# Old Skiers Never Die...



Whee! says skier, off to the hills; Phooie! says he, back with his ills!

## ...They Just Break Away

By E. V. Sutliff

**I**N 20 WORDS or more I will tell you why skiing is one of the great all-American sports.

For one thing it is fraught with stupefying propaganda. Ads for ski clothes, wind lotions and accident insurance intimate that only sharp, sophisticated and smart people indulge. (No one with an IQ over 56 would be caught dead standing on waxed slats on an icy hill.)

If the advertisements aren't enough to hook the ignorant novice the sight of a procession of svelte little sports cars braced with racks of skis speeding down a freeway will more than do the trick.

And so the beginner troops to the nearest sporting goods store to get outfitted.

**I KNOW.** I, too, trooped.

Pushed here and there among the fish hooks and hockey pucks I was heaped with paraphernalia. Safety bindings, rope grip, wax and a mechanical hand-warmer were among the inventory.

I stuffed my nether regions

into bloomer-legged pants with enough gap around the middle to allow for the tucking-in of a union suit, wool shirt, sweater and parka in that order.

I pulled in my paunch and surveyed myself critically. I still didn't look one bit like the guy in Saturday Evening Post. I was a shapeless lump going some place to splatter.

The weekend following I joined what appeared to be a mass exodus of Southern California to the mountains.

**SNOW BUNNIES** (beginners) were skidding, stumbling and sliding headlong down slopes with no more control than trolleys off tracks. They were tripping each other with their skis and wildly stabbing themselves with their ski poles. It looked like a kind of good-natured mass suicide.

Wishing it included a bottle of instant courage, I unloaded my gear and headed for the scrimmage.

From the minute they were cinched on skis, my left leg never knew what the right one was

doing. When they weren't crossed in front, they were X'd in back. The marks I left in the snow looked like a massive cross-stitch sampler interspersed with sitzmarks which, as the name implies, are marks made by sits.

Aside from the obvious downhill business of skiing, I wish to point out that the bit of getting up a hill can be quite a thrill, too.

At the top and looking down, I saw that the beginners hill was thick with bunnies making boobos. I peeked over the other side of the hill for a safer slope... and there it was! A hunk of hillside without another skier in sight, only a crowd at the bottom of the hill looking up. Somebody had loused up the place by sticking a bunch of poles with red flags here and there, but no harm in that.

**I SHOVED OFF.** The maneuver was greeted with a roar of horror from the aggregation below. Touched that so many strangers should be concerned for my welfare, I gave a jaunty wave of a ski pole and gained momentum.

Then—like a rocket on slats—a shape exploded out from the hillside over my head, neatly parting my pompadour with his skis.

Shaken to my long-legged skivvies, I lunged forward, lost balance and thrashed with gravity until my skis crossed in a sort of deadly knit-one, purl two. My debut came to a screeching halt as I plowed a 20-foot trough in the snow with my chin.

**THE CAST** will be off any day now.

In a way it has been a pleasant eight weeks. I have had time to read "Bridget Murphy," study my horoscope, perfect my Scrabble game, and grow deeply philosophical.

It is even slightly pleasant telling people I did it skiing, which is so much nicer than having to confess to stepping in a gopher hole or falling off a bus.

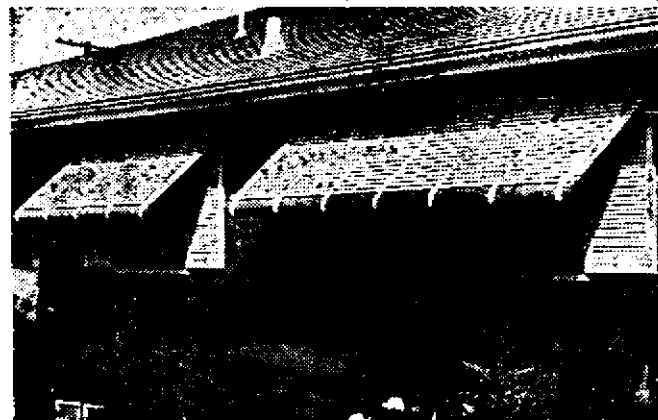


Photos by Chuck Sundquist.

One thing about going skiing: You have lots of rest afterward! You can read, play games, philosophize.

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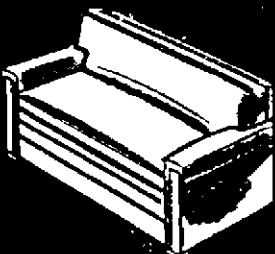
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# Easter's Stone Men

By Jack Foster

ON EASTER SUNDAY, 24 years ago, a Dutch sea captain went ashore at a tiny island deep in the South Pacific and discovered one of the greatest enigmas of all time.

He named the lonely speck of land Easter Island, and the mysteries he found there have placed it at the head of the world's most famous riddles.

The Dutchman discovered nearly 600 huge, stone statues standing helter-skelter about the island. They all faced the sea.

He also found many large, beautifully constructed ahus or burial platforms guarded by stone gods like those found elsewhere on Easter Island. But these faced inland and wore round, stone hats set at jaunty angles.

WHO FASHIONED the strange stone statues, which are unlike any others in the world, why they were carved and how they were transported about the island remains to this day unknown.

The present-day Easter Islanders have no explanation for the statues, and no knowledge of their sculptors. The islanders can't even decipher the baffling script used by the artisans.

Easter's strange stone men, which stare seaward with empty eyes and tightly pursed, almost sneering, lips, originally were carved in the long extinct crumbling volcano crater of Ranorakuru on the island's south coast.

The actual carving job was comparatively easy for the sculptors, since the images are made of soft, easily worked volcanic rock or tufa. Most statues have been trimmed into pegs at their bases for easy planting in Easter's soil.

ONE OF THE MOST perplexing questions about the carved monoliths is why all work on them came to such an abrupt halt.

Several half-carved figures still lie on their backs in Ranorakuru's crater. Some are fantastic works 60 feet high, weighing more than 50 tons apiece. Most completed statues standing on the island are from three to 40 feet high.

Other unfinished titans are located in places within the crater which today would make their removal almost impossible.

Hatchets, knives and other carving implements have been found lying about the crater as

if dropped permanently when some hand suddenly snuffed out the lives of the sculptors.

Many archeologists believe that all 585 images on Easter were carved in just a few generations, and possibly even one, since the statues are almost identical in countenance and workmanship. Had they been carved over many generations some revolutionary changes would have occurred in the sculptors' final product.

THE MONOLITHS are estimated to be about 600 years old. If they had been standing much longer the carvers' knife and hatchet markings would not be as plain as they are today. Some parts of the statues, which have been protected from weathering by being underground, have smooth, shiny surfaces.

Perhaps as great a mystery as the titans themselves is how they were transported from Ranorakuru to many almost inaccessible locations on the island; some statues being moved as many as 10 miles from their origin.

There were no roads on the island, no logs for rolling and no carts. One theory has it that the huge carvings were lifted from the crater by strong hemp ropes, slid down Ranorakuru's slopes on mud paths and shoved around the island with the aid of pebbles and ropes.

Another suggested explanation is that at one time Ranorakuru erupted and blew the half-completed stone heads about the island and they were later finished wherever they happened to fall. This theory is based on word from the island's present-day 300 or so natives who maintain that the island's stone men came from "heaven" or "flew" to their present resting places.

NATIVES EVEN gave the statues names of birds because of these beliefs. However, the idea of eruptions might be dismissed when one considers the material of which the statues are made; soft tufa, which undoubtedly would break into bits should the images be hurled from the mouth of an erupting volcano.

Travelers to Easter Island contend that even more ingenuity was shown in the islanders' construction of their ahus than in their stone images.

The burial platforms line the high, sheer seacoasts. There are 260 amazingly constructed platforms on the island. Archeologists have marveled at the



Wind and rain are slowly taking their toll, disintegrating this mysterious statue on Easter Island.

smoothness of the ahus' huge tufa slabs, and the way they have been perfectly fitted together at their edges and corners.

SEVERAL STATUES usually stood facing inland before most of the burial places. They wore red tufa hats which were carved in the crater of a dead volcano several miles west of Ranorakuru. Weighing several tons apiece, they were found only on the stone men at the burial platforms. No one has yet satisfactorily explained how the natives placed the hats on the statues.

On a par with Easter's stone gods and ahus as far as mystery is concerned is its still undeciphered script. It is a baffling series of half-man, half-bird figures, fish, plants and geometric shapes, which have been carved on wooden tablets.

Surprisingly enough, the baffling script closely matches that of an ancient civilization in the Indus Valley of India; a script that also is undeciphered.

ETHNOLOGISTS, searching for an answer to the riddle of Easter Island, have wondered if it were the burial ground for a now sunken continent, once the center of a giant archipelago or the home of giants. But these questions remain unanswered.

Today, Easter's natives, remnants of what might have been Polynesia's finest culture, live on rats, yams and fish. They crowd together in the island's only village, Hanga Roa, as if afraid to stay separated elsewhere.

Chile, which controls it, has declared a national monument of Easter Island and its tight-lipped titans, silent reminders of a civilization growing more mysterious with the passing years.



Easter Island's strange stone men peer seaward. Who made them, and how, poses a modern scientific mystery.

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Her curiosity in life was finally aroused by Sir Mennoch's diaries and papers, and through them she began to trace the romance of the great man and his wife, Charlotte, an affair that caused a mighty ripple three generations ago when Victorian customs were the rules by which the quality folk of Scotland lived.

Guy McCrone's novel, "Charlotte and Dr. James" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50), tells how Margaret, in tracing the course of Dr. James' love, begins to find a love of her own. It is for the prize student of the famous physician.

McCrone so tells two stories in one, set against contrasting backgrounds. The dying physician's gentle guidance of his granddaughter to a new life and a new love turns his own life from a tragedy of self-accusation.

McCrone's novel is a warm and distinguished work.—G.C.F.

**WELL-KNOWN** Indian tribes of the west are the subject of two attractive new books.

In "The Navajos" (University of Oklahoma Press, \$4.50), Ruth Underhill gives a highly readable and authoritative account of America's largest tribe, from the time of its myth-shrouded appearance in the southwest, to the present. A part of the text is devoted to the Navajos' dexterity as blanket weavers and silver-makers, and there is an abundance of fine illustrations.

The Hopis are no less interesting, as Harry C. James shows in "The Hopi Indians" (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$5). These "People of Peace" are great favorites with tourists because of their skill in producing blankets, baskets and kachina dolls, and for the pageantry of their ceremonies. Illustrations add interest and drawings in the Hopi manner by Don Perceval give the final touch in the production of this beautiful book.—F. T. K.



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Cancer strikes almost one out of every four persons born in the United States today, yet half the deaths from the disease can be prevented by early diagnosis and treatment, says Dr. Charles Sherwood Cameron, one of the foremost authorities in the total cancer, in "The Truth About Cancer" (Prentice-Hall, \$4.95). Dr. Cameron discusses fully the causes of cancer, sheds light on the controversy over tobacco and its relation to cancer, shows how to spot cancer in the very beginning, and what to do—quickly—when these Danger Signals appear. Prentice-Hall believes this to be the most important book they have ever published because, they point out, it could be the means of saving 80,000 lives in this country every year.

**WITH POPULARITY** of hi-fi at an all-time high and continuing to gain momentum, interest in phonograph records also is at its peak. Collectors should not overlook "Building Your Record Library" (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95), in which 17 musical specialists outline the problems confronting the neophyte record collector and show how these problems may be solved. And here

is guidance aimed to deepen the appreciation of the different types of good music, and how to know the best buys in building a well-rounded collection to specific tastes. A section of the book also is devoted to the care and treatment of long-playing records.

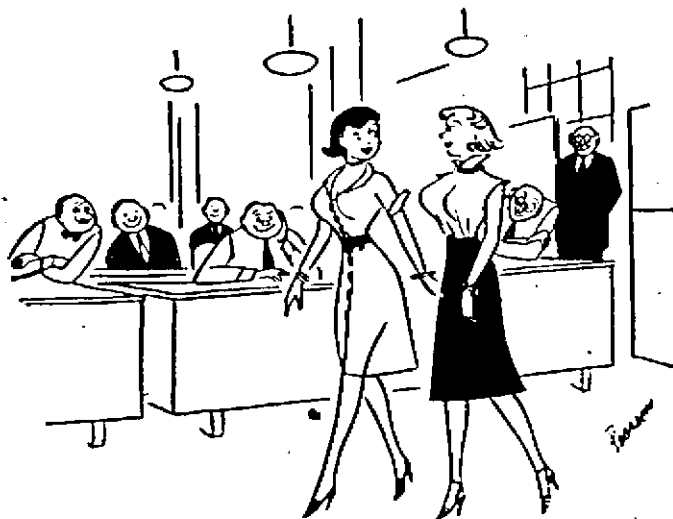
**THE NUREMBERG TRIALS** are long over, and Charles Crichton has returned to a peace time England. He has fallen in love and wed a lovely girl whose past life becomes confusing to him. "Maria," by Brian Cooper (Vanguard, \$3) tells of Crichton's attempt to go back into time and search the records for a ghost-like woman who may have murdered on her soul. Crichton's wife, the gentle Mary Sutherland, could have had little to do with violence and calculated killing, even in revenge for inflicted Nazi horror. What Charles Crichton finds is a shock, but it is at last an answer which he had to have.

**BLOOD MONEY** is hard come by. In "The Reward" by Michael Barrett (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3), an exiled Englishman comes in contact with a man for whom a reward is offered. That his victim is a fellow countryman only slightly tempers the vigor with which he follows the man into the Argentina desert, accompanied by a police officer and his men. What comes of the capture, and the resulting horror of the return to civilization makes a vigorous story of greed and lost hope.

**MARIE LAVERAU** was a real witch, the greatest of the voodoo queens of old New Orleans. "The Voodoo Queen" by Robert Talant (Putnam, \$3.95) opens with Marie a young and lovely woman. Her Negro blood was always a thing of pride to her, and the result of it was a marriage for love. But with the loss of her husband Marie went into voodoo practices with all her heart, and her conflicts with other practitioners of the art brings the reader a genuine feeling of witchcraft and personal magnetism in action.

**MARK TWAIN** liked to tease boys and girls about the man in Nashville, Tenn., who lived in a house built in North Carolina. When they protested that a house could not be moved that far, he said "Who moved it? There was a time when Tennessee was part of North Carolina. Now if you'd studied your history a mite harder..." To make history real for juveniles, Earl Schenck Miers has written "The Rainbow Book of American History" (World, \$4.95) which tells the story of America in 50 adventurous chapters, Leif Erickson to the atom bomb. It has 200 illustrations by James Daugherty.

**SAM ASTRACHAN'S** first novel, "An End to Dying" (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy, \$3.50), is the story of the Kagan-Cohen family. This prolific tribe suffered great losses in the Russian revolution, finally migrated to the United States. There the hardness of the Kagan-Cohens, achieved in the forge of persecution, enabled them to become captains of industry. The novel covers three generations, from the Tsars to New York City of today and is enriched by strong characterizations of the wealthy and the weak.



Fischer

Saturday Evening Post

"You'll like it here... once you get used to the heavy breathing."

Everyone in the office, from messenger boy to the boss, will get belly-busting laughs from "You've Got Me—From 9 to 5" (Dodd, Mead, \$2.95), a generous collection of cartoons of which the above is a sample. Lawrence Lariat, in editing the volume, set out to record almost every type of indignity existing among the desks and filing cabinets, and you'll agree that he has done his job well.

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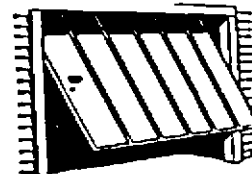
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# GARAGES



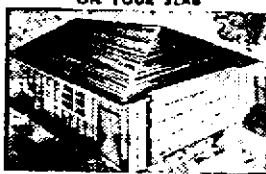
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**Canderson-Wiken**  
**CUSTOM BUILT POOLS**  
10145 E. Whittier Blvd., Whittier

## PET PARADE

# Kitten in the Easter Basket

THIS is the season of new hope and flowers bursting out everywhere. It is also the season when the cat population increases by the thousands, and many an Easter basket will contain a tiny, helpless ball of feline fur.

Kittens thrive on love and good care. In return for kindness received, they will do everything possible to please their owners.

Provide the new kitten with an indoor corner of its own where he can rest undisturbed in a clean, dry, draftless bed and where he knows a clean sand box is available until he is old enough to ask to go outside. (If he is to be strictly a house cat, it is wise to buy a prepared deodorizing material available at pet stores instead of sand.)

If the kitten soils elsewhere, rush him quickly to the box. He'll soon catch on.

HAVE FRESH WATER available at all times and plan to feed the kitten small meals at least four times daily for the first few weeks. All food should be at room temperature or slightly warmer.

Give him plenty of clean fresh raw beef cut into tiny pieces rather than ground so his teeth will get the exercise they need. Feed liver, kidney, heart, or spleen about twice weekly.

Canned baby food meat, cooked lamb, mutton or chicken, and canned fish may be offered quite

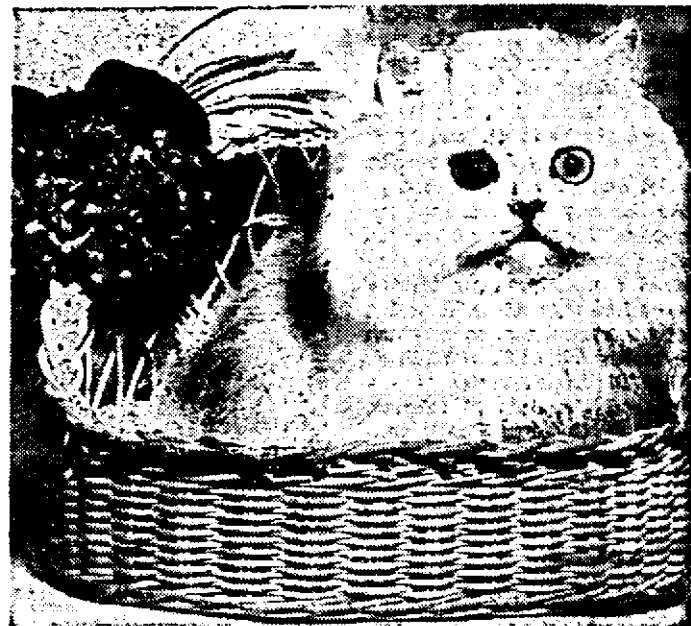


Photo by Dick Tolbert

Beverly-Serrano Petite is a Persian kitten and the lively pet of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Peterson, Buena Park.

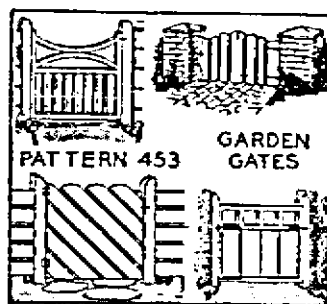
By Eleanor Avery Price

frequently, and there are balanced canned cat foods available that the kitten may relish. Avoid fish or chicken bones.

WARM MILK, but not to take the place of water, should be in-

cluded in the diet, at least, until the kitten is six months old. A few drops of lime water added to the milk will aid digestion.

## Four Gates You Can Make



The four gates shown here are all designed for use with fences of contrasting material such as brick or stone walls, hedges, metal or wood of special dimensions. Gates and fences selected to harmonize with the landscape and style of architecture can add charm to the home. Pattern No. 453 costs 25 cents by mail. Another pattern, No. 386, contains directions for making and erecting 18 different styles of low fences with gates to

match, and it costs 25 cents. Be sure to designate number of pattern when sending orders to: Workshop Pattern Service, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, Bedford Hills, N. Y.

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Mixed Grass Seed 45¢ lb

RYE GRASS 5 lbs. 1.00

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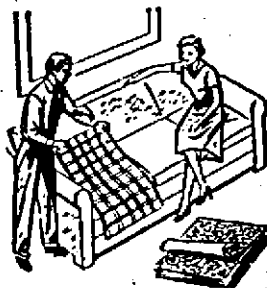
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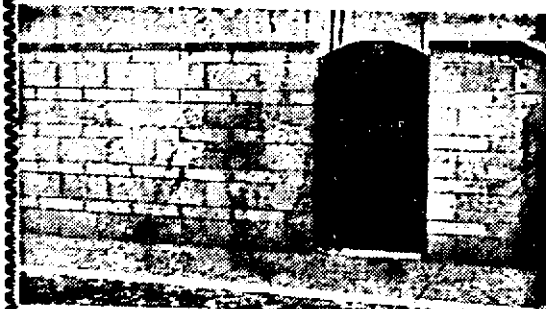
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MOS.  
TO  
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soils. 6-cu.-ft. bale.  
Special!

2.79 Plant Food

50 pounds of Cross  
Country plant food... **1.99**



Downtown Long Beach American at Fifth  
HEmlock 5-0121



School teacher turned photographer using color under water. Dan Ryan checks camera and a waterproof case.

## CAMERA ANGLE

# Undersea Photo Fan

By Helen Smith

**T**OURISTS selecting postcards depicting Southern California coastal wonders, or residents wishing to send cards to relatives living in colder inland climates, will no doubt be drawn to the ones rich in flashing jewel tones showing local underwater sea life.

They are the work of a Whittier man who weekdays teaches seventh, eighth and ninth grade students the rudiments of science and mathematics in a Downey junior high school.

On weekends, however, Dan Ryan, former smallcraft shallow water salvage operator with the U. S. Navy in 1943, makes 10 to 20 foot descents armed with aqua-lung and plastic encased still or motion picture camera to photograph scenes seemingly from fantasy-land.

Ryan's profitable hobby, which he says "has paid off the mortgage," began in 1946 as he and Conrad Limbaugh, now associated with Scripps Institute of Oceanography at La Jolla, worked their way through Whittier College diving for abalone.

LATER AS Limbaugh turned to the scientific aspects of the study of marine life, he introduced Ryan to the intricacies of submerged photographic skills.

Ryan uses only color film. For motion picture shots he descends

with a Bolex 16 mm camera with 1.5 wide angle lens and kodachrome daylight film. Seeking still shots he has a Praktiflex with 2.8 lens. The plastic case for this he designed himself.

The water-tight cover for the motion picture camera was made by a technician at Scripps'. It was paid for, Ryan says, by the delivery of 70 abalone and 12 lobsters over a period of several months, to the maker.

Shooting from a distance of eight inches, Ryan captures on celluloid the small marine creatures, quivering lichen and flowering anemone, all aglow with spectrum splashes direct from the wide palette of nature.

The grace of underwater motion, the sparkle of myriads of scales and shells and the arrested wonder of a world out of sight to most men have made his cards big sellers.

**BRANCHING OUT** into other markets, he has paid for all of his expensive equipment by the sale of transparencies to Disney and Coronet films and to encyclopedias.

The teacher-photographer concentrates on the multitude of little animals inhabiting the water which covers four-fifths of the world's surface. The largest animal ever photographed was a 60- (Continued on Page 26.)

## CITY PHOTO SERVICE for everything in PHOTOGRAPHY

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## GET A 35mm CAMERA

DIAX f.2—New—Case  
Regular \$149.50  
**\$109<sup>50</sup>**

|            |                |                  |
|------------|----------------|------------------|
| Signet 35  | Like New, Case | 62 <sup>99</sup> |
| Boisey B-2 | New, Case      | 39 <sup>99</sup> |
| Revere     | Like New       | 89 <sup>99</sup> |
| Retina II  | f.2.8, Case    | 75 <sup>99</sup> |
| Praktiflex | f.2.8, Tessar  | 99 <sup>99</sup> |
| Kodak 35   | f.2.8, Special | 35 <sup>99</sup> |
| Argus C-3  | Like New, Case | 45 <sup>99</sup> |

THE ABOVE CAMERAS ARE  
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EASY BUDGET TERMS  
10% DOWN

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PHOTO**  
1460 ATLANTIC AVENUE

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IN YOUR  
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ANAMORPHIC LENS

Now you can get the kind of wide-screen effects Hollywood has gotten with Cinemascope—get breathtaking excitement and 3-D realism in your 8 and 16mm movies and your 35mm slides.

- Same lens goes on camera and projector.
- Takes and projects 50% wider pictures.
- Saves you 50% on film costs; cuts down processing.
- Uses standard screen, film, exposure, processing methods.
- Superb definition, clarity. No close-up distortion.

Lens for 8mm  
**\$75**

Lens for 16/35mm  
**\$125**



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**FREE  
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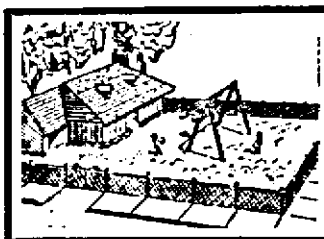
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**GRASS SEED MIX** CLOVER, BLUE GRASS, ETC. (No Aps) 1-lb. 69c  
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**GARDENIAS** (LARGE FLOWERING) 6-qt. can 49c  
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**ASTERS, SNAPS, STOCKS** 6-qt. can 25c  
**RUFFLED PETUNIAS & JUMBO PANSIES** 6-qt. can 39c  
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THIS AD GOOD ONLY APRIL 1 THROUGH APRIL 6

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9846 E. BELMONT AVE. — BELLFLOWER — TO 7-2439  
1 BLOCK NORTH OF FLOWER — 1 BLOCK EAST OF BELLFLOWER BLVD.

**GARDENS**

# Camellia: Star of 3 Seasons

By Walter Finch

TO CALIFORNIA gardeners the long-blooming habit is one of the appealing features of the ornamental camellia. Brightening the drab days of late fall and winter, the camellia remains to greet the spring, starting in three garden seasons.

The blooming period of the camellia differs with each variety, reminds the California Association of Nurserymen. In planting this lovely, flowering shrub, choose varieties that have a late blooming season as well as those which bloom from early



Camellias brighten drab months and late-blooming varieties remain to hail the arrival of springtime.

to mid-season and that way enjoy many months of continuous beauty.

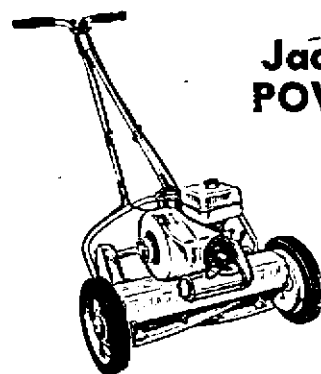
One of the more popular late-blooming camellias is the white Purity, which bears large, symmetrical double flowers often six inches in diameter. Also blooming in the late season, the Elena Nobile has flame red flowers with a few stamens in the center. This camellia is free

(Continued on Next Page)

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**Jacobsen Pacer POWER MOWER**



1-Year Warranty  
Tops for quality, power and ease of handling—at an attractive price.

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OPEN DAILY 8-6 — CLOSED SUNDAY

# WHICH "LAWN TYPE" ARE YOU?

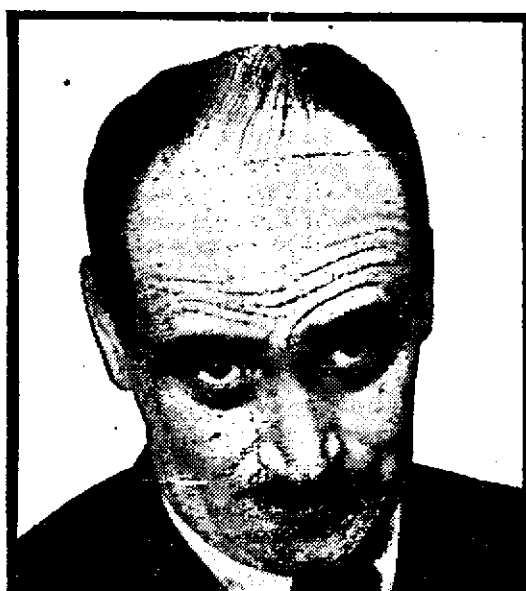
...and which Northrup King Lawn Seed is best for you?



### "LAWN PROUD"

You want a showplace. You dream of thick velvety turf, lush and resilient... a lawn total strangers will stop to admire, that will be the envy of the neighborhood. So plant Northrup King GOLF Brand Lawn Seed. It's a blend of finest perennial grasses, including well known Kentucky bluegrass... along with new improved fescues. Given the regular care a fine lawn deserves, it will grow more luxurious and beautiful every year!

For a truly superior lawn plant **NORTHROP KING GOLF Brand Lawn Seed.**



### "LET'S BE REASONABLE"

You care enough to want a lawn definitely superior, but it doesn't have to be a "show" lawn. Your goal is an attractive, permanent lawn. It must stand plenty of day-to-day living, and need only reasonable attention and care. So, plant Northrup King FORE Lawn Seed. It's a blend of good perennial grasses, including quality bluegrass. And because it contains hardy fast-sprouting fescues, your FORE lawn will become quickly established!

For a sturdy attractive lawn plant **NORTHROP KING FORE Lawn Seed.**



### "I JUST WANT GRASS"

And you want it in a hurry, right? What's more, you need the kind of grass that can survive rough treatment... from pounding feet, dragging clothesbaskets, kids, dogs, more kids, wagons, trikes. So, plant Northrup King PAR Lawn Seed. It's a blend of hardy fast-sprouting grasses. These are grasses that quickly produce a thick sturdy turf, with a minimum of care. Count on PAR to grow a rugged lawn for work and play.

For a quick economy lawn plant **NORTHROP KING PAR Lawn Seed.**



**NORTHROP KING LAWNFOOD**... feeds your lawn 2 important ways. It contains fast-acting chemical nitrogen for immediate growth and color, plus slower-working organic nitrogen for season-long growth and root development. 50 lbs. covers 5000 sq. ft. Goes further, so it costs less!



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Outdoor living is  
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the safety and privacy of a  
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Link Fence. Children and  
pets stay safely inside—  
trespassers stay out! And  
what's more, Anchor is an  
ideal framework for roses,  
ivy and other climbers.  
Anchor needs no annual  
painting. Insist on Anchor  
—the fencing zinc-coated  
after weaving, not before.



## DOROTHY DIGGS in the garden

THE ARRIVAL of warm  
weather marks the time to  
mulch your rose bed. Bean  
straw is an excellent mulch for  
roses, or good old-fashioned steer  
manure. The principal thing to  
remember is that your mulch  
should be deep enough and thick  
enough to give the roots protec-  
tion against drying out through  
the warm summer months. Spread  
the mulch in a thick,  
even poultice over the root-grow-  
ing area of your rose bed, not  
permitting it to accumulate close  
to the bases of the bushes. Mulch  
does not supply the minerals so  
necessary to plants in an alka-  
line soil and it is not a fertilizer.  
Mulch simply gives humus and  
replaces elements leached away  
by growing crops.

EVEN THOSE newly planted  
bare root roses, in the ground  
only a few weeks, should have  
a little steer manure in the bas-  
ins left around each rose bush  
— enough to cover the ground  
a half-inch or so in thickness.

## Garden Tips

GARDENING TIPS for the  
week . . . Keep in mind that  
gardening is a seasonal hobby.  
Don't try to rush the seasons.  
Nature will prove much smarter  
than you. So obtain a reliable  
planting chart and follow it  
closely.

Be sure to plant a few patent-  
ed All-America rose selections  
in your garden this spring. These  
roses are the best that modern  
rosarians have been able to de-  
velop.

This might be a good time to  
repot your pot plants. Soils be-  
come worn out and a new grow-  
ing medium will work wonders.

## Camellias

(Continued From Page 24)  
flowering and of exceptional  
merit.

OFTEN CALLED the finest  
of all reds, Colonel Firey bears  
late in the season with crimson  
or cherry-red, broad, formal dou-  
ble blooms.

A rather new and beautiful  
camellia, the Eleanor Hagood,  
has clear, high-centered, soft  
pink flowers with petals dimin-  
ishing in size from large on the  
outside to small in the center.

AN EXTREMELY abundant  
flowering camellia is the Monji-  
su. Also a small bush, Monji-  
su blooms from winter to early  
spring and is ideal for container  
growing in small areas where  
considerable color is desired. It  
flowers in rosy, cherry-red with  
white spots.

### Roses

## Finest Selection

- ★ Bushes
- ★ Trees
- ★ Climbers

Well established in cans  
for planting now!

## HIBISCUS—BOUGAINVILLEAS for Summer Color

for your convenience, we are open TODAY!

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SNAILS  
CAN  
DESTROY  
YOUR  
GARDEN!  
ACT NOW! GET...



For beautiful  
roses, flower gardens  
spray with Fungusol  
NOW

Your roses, flowers and vegetables  
are attacked by blackspot, rust,  
mildew, aphid and thrip. Fungusol  
controls these, leaves no unsightly  
residue. Easy, quick, effective. For  
beautiful roses, flower gardens,  
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## LANDSCAPE NOW!

And Enjoy Year-Around Beauty  
in Your Yard!

LET ONE OF OUR EXPERTS  
DESIGN YOUR LANDSCAPING  
**A PARK—AN ESTATE—A HOME**  
No Job Too Large or Too Small!

In Observance of Easter, We Will Be  
**CLOSED SUNDAY, APRIL 1**

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Lilies—Potted Plants—Corsages—Cut Flowers  
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20% GREEN STAMPS ON ALL SALES

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to all our  
friends and  
customers

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CLOSED ALL DAY  
TODAY, APRIL 1

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ESTABLISHED FOR FINE GARDENS AND HOUSE PLANTS

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SPRINKLER SYSTEMS
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OR  
**GA 2-5086**

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TERMS

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COMPANY**

CALL FOR  
FREE  
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PARAMOUNT**

Member Sprinkler Irrigation Contractors' Assn.  
Oldest Established Sprinkler Co. in Long Beach Area

# Southland Crossword Puzzle

(Solution to Puzzle on Page 15.)

- By Thomas P. Hodgins

ACROSS

1 Franksters

7 Small herring

12 Writable

18 Defeated horse

2 wds.

19 Author of "Common Sense"

20 Food fish

22 Youthful

23 Church official

24 Intoxicated

25 Palmyra palm

26 Acquire

27 knowledge

28 Male dinner

29 course

30 Bobbly

31 The doll

32 Slides sideways

33 Wide cask

34 Termination

35 Upshot

36 Inflow

37 A candidate's
- Initials

42 Social class

43 Young bird

44 Capers

45 Life's calling

46 High pitched sound

51 Coronet

52 Irrational

53 Unhealed

54 Form

57 Having two wings

61 Home of the Bulling

62 Mistake

64 Scoff

66 Free of knots

67 Curve

68 Scotsman's cap

72 Logging shed

73 Goats

75 Social restriction

76 Melton is one

78 Indian weight

79 Galley beam

81 Faglist

82 Sacrifice

83 Implement
- DOWN

86 Gauge

87 Half

88 Dim

89 More infrequent

92 Foot racer

93 Domains

94 Decay

95 Repulse

100 Conclude

101 Article

102 A queen of Castile

103 Var.

105 Satisfies

107 Faculties

108 Attaches

110 Placed in rows

112 St. Nicholas

114 Mylog mammal

115 Earnest

117 The hostess

118 Argument

121 Obsolete Eng-lish style

122 Out of the way

123 Narcotics

124 Small food

125 Social outcast

126 Fostered
- 89a

1 Remove dirt

2 Unserviceable

3 Weight

4 Russian mount

5 Parts of book

6 Furtive

7 Squanders

8 Cham

9 Be carried

10 Concerning

11 Intermittent

12 College yell

13 Musical

14 Judge wrongly

15 Melody

16 Grayish cats

17 Understanding

18 Achieve

21 Class

22 Toll

23 Emit flames

24 Opposed to solo

25 Reddish brown

26 Card game

27 The upper crust

41 He uses a shot
- 40 Impassioned

42 Inactive

43 The square

44 Golf hole

45 Pulsate

46 Fog-horn

47 Picture puzzle

48 Watchful

49 Tint

50 Somatic

51 Tarn aside

52 Perch

53 Viper

54 Suspicious

55 Badger-like

56 mammal

57 Penetrate

58 Of the teeth

59 Solems

61 Wanderer

62 Tempestuous

63 Mitigate

64 Cowboy actor

65 Rogers

66 Sherry

67 Tendon

68 Motherly
- 67 Magnificence

68 Struggle manfully

69 Conductors

70 Nature's bearing all

71 Judge's gown

72 Bristle

73 Duty, or tax

74 Established in assured positions

75 Certain nerve fibers

76 Elevates

77 Football player

78 Fest of skill

79 Hire

80 Plant stalk

81 Location

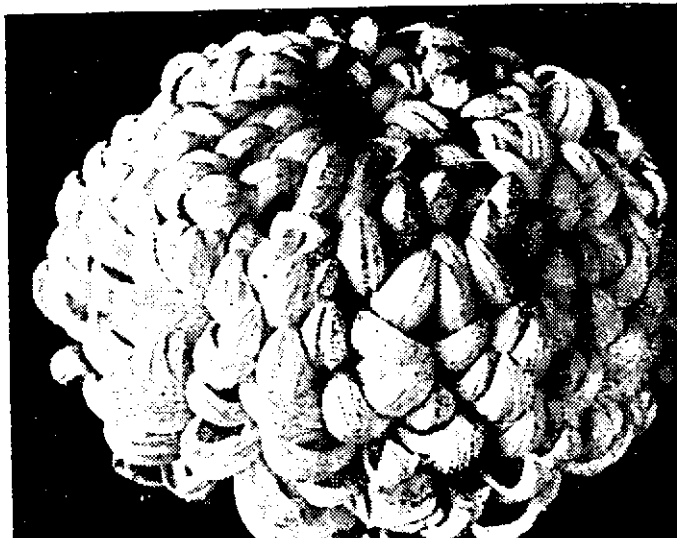
82 Fall in drops

83 Where Burma is

84 Lubricant

85 Netherlands province

86 self score



Edwin T. Merchant Photo for Bodger Seeds

Few flowers gain more attention than chrysanthemums when they are in bloom. Easy rules bring good results.

## Camera Angle

(Continued from Page 23.)  
foot killer whale—"taken from a helicopter," Ryan quickly pointed out.

His latest project, in cooperation with George Halligan Productions in Hollywood, is the making of a 30-minute feature film on Ryan's specialty.

"We figure it will take another year to complete—I have already recorded 6,400 feet of film," says the young teacher.

**THE CLUB PRODUCTION,** "The Devil to Pay," directed by John Lloyd, will be shot at the Long Beach Cinema Club meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Houghton Park clubhouse. Members are asked to bring their cameras.

**LONG BEACH** Camera Guild will have a black and white print competition at 8 p. m. Wednesday in Municipal Art Center, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. Winners in the March color slide competition: Claude Freeman, first; Virginia Callender, second; Murray Shaner, third; Harold Marosh, Neil Shipley and Floyd Williamson, honorable mention. Maurice Lank, president of El Dorado Camera Club, judged the contest.

## Plant Mums

**F**EW FLOWERS excite more attention than chrysanthemums when they are in bloom. To really develop good chrysanthemums in the garden, fall-grown cuttings now available in your nursery should be set during May, June and July while the growth is lush and strong.

Plants set out now should be topped about six weeks after planting. Growth should be limited to the strongest three or four shoots. Sturdy stakes or string supports should be set as soon as they are a foot high. Disbudding is recommended for prize blooms in the large decorative and spider types.

Tri-monthly flooding, spraying every other week and heavy fertilization is necessary to support the wonderful growth your mums will make.

## New in Stamps

Although the Rotary International's 50th anniversary was celebrated last year, several nations are issuing stamps for the occasion this year. The two latest are from Costa Rica and Greece. There are six in the Costa Rica set. Only one was issued by Greece. All bear the Rotary's wheel emblem.

\$10,000

3 1/2%  
per annum  
CURRENT RATE

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THE LITTLE WOMAN  
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A KITCHEN MODERNIZED  
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GARFIELD 2-1278



# HOW TO Turn Unsightly Features of Home Into Decorative, Useful Items

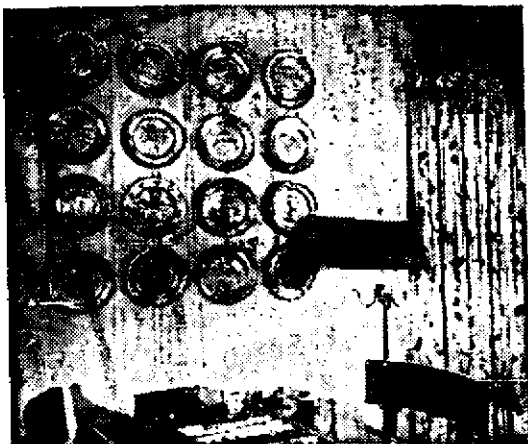


**2. STORAGE UNIT** with serving shelf takes up little room, provides handy space for bulky serving dishes. The door of center compartment folds down for snack service. Unit, 22 inches wide and 27 inches deep, can be used as a handsome divider between the living and dining areas.

**1. TO COVER** an ugly wall niche like those in many older houses, try this idea. Give the corner a new face with a decorative cupboard-door frame (this one was found in an antique shop). Or use a handsome picture frame, attached so it can be removed for dusting. Cover or paint inside of niche to match walls.



**3. SHOW OFF** your plate collection for a striking wall decoration. Here, antique pewter plates are used—you may want to use china, brass, or other plates in a similar eye-catching arrangement. A large grouping such as this also helps to balance a furniture grouping.



**4. TURN GLASS** doors into paneled ones to give a room a more solid background. Remove the glass panes and frames, and substitute a single exterior-plywood panel. Add a design with stock molding, as was done with these French doors. Paint doors to match woodwork on walls. For a finishing touch, add new door handles.



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**FOUNDATIONS  
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STUCCO EXTERIOR**

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**820 W. Esther St.**

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**5¢** sq. ft.

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**MICA TOP**  
Heat proof & scratch proof. Beautifully decorative in all colors.

**29¢** sq. ft.

**CORK TILE**  
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ALL  
FOR  
**198<sup>50</sup>**



**SMALL DOWN PAYMENT**  
Take 2 Years to Pay



**WILL RAINIER**  
**Match Last?**  
 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA — APRIL 1, 1956

# DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

WHAT? HE DIDN'T LEAVE ME NONE!

WHO DIDN'T LEAVE YOU WHAT?

THE EASTER BUNNY! YOU KNOW! THE ONE WITH THE BIG EARS. LIKE THIS!

COMING, ALICE?

YOU BET!

THE EASTER BUNNY LEFT YOU LOTS OF EGGS. BELIEVE ME!

OH YEAH? DID YOU LOOK UNDER... SEE?

NO, HE DIDN'T! I LOOKED!

HEMMMM. THAT'S STRANGE. WELL, DID YOU LOOK UNDER...? SEE?

I JUST DON'T GET IT, ALICE! THERE AREN'T ANY EGGS HERE, EITHER!

HOW ABOUT THE GARAGE, HONEY?

I FORGOT THERE!

ALICE, YOU KNOW VERY WELL THERE ISN'T ANY...

YOU WERE RIGHT, MOM! HE LEFT THEM IN THE GARAGE!

WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING ABOUT? I'M LOSING MY MIND AND YOU STAND THERE...

APRIL FOOL, HENRY!

TODAY IS EASTER AND APRIL FOOL'S DAY, REMEMBER?

I KNEW IT WAS A GAG.

SURE YOU DID, HONEY. SURE YOU DID.

THE **BREWS**

by CARL CRUBERT

HEY DAD!

WAKE UP QUICK! JACKIE IS WALKING AROUND ON THE WALLS IN HIS ROOM!

HURRY UP! BEFORE HE FALLS OUT OF THE WINDOW!

A... SH! DON'T SAY IT, JACKIE AND I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER!

IT'S OKAY, JILL! I TOLD HIM TO TAKE HIS SLIPPERS OFF AND PLAY ON THE CEILING!

APRIL FOOL!

LET'S GO TO **PIERPOINT LANDING**

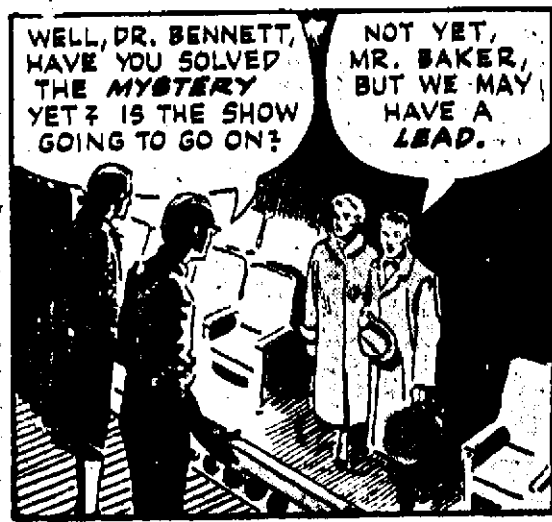
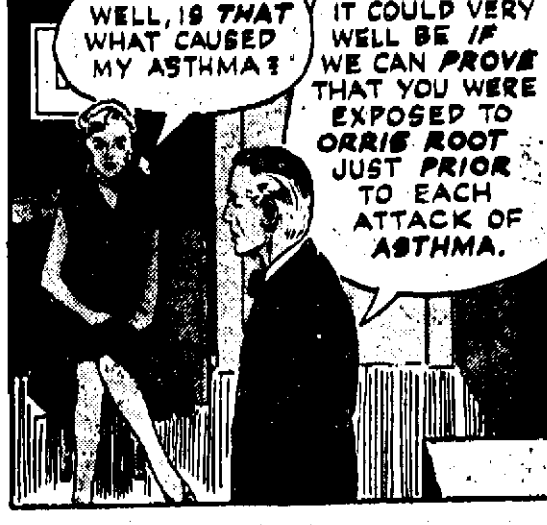
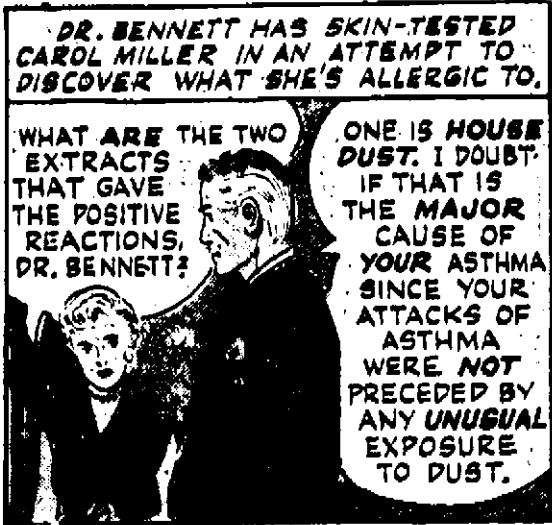
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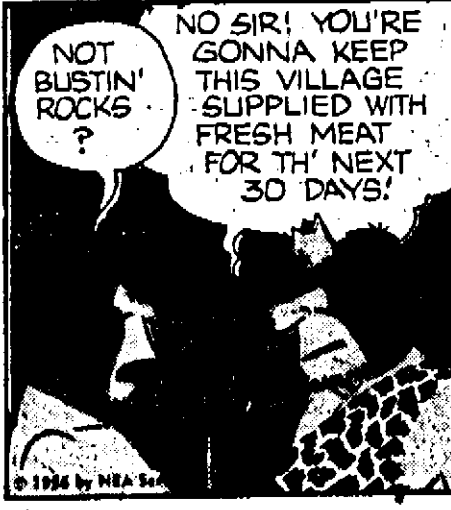
# DR. GUY BENNETT

**By Dr. B. C. Douglas**



# ALLEY OOP

**By V. T. Hamlin**

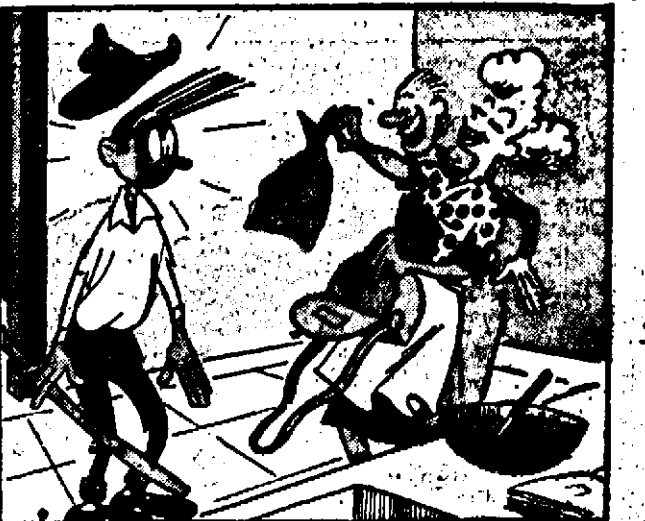
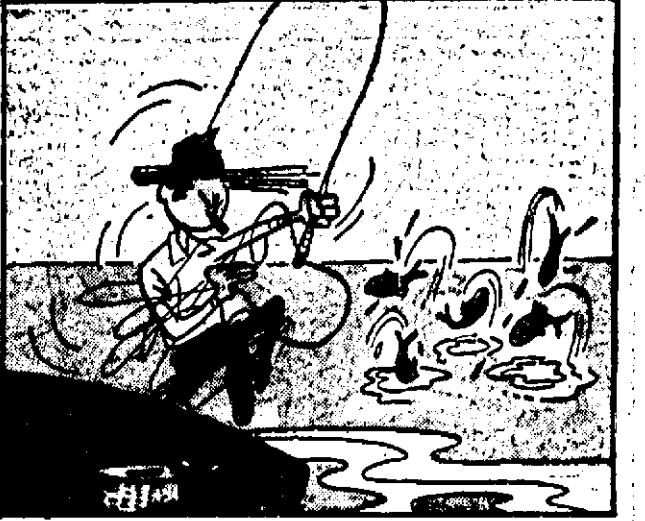
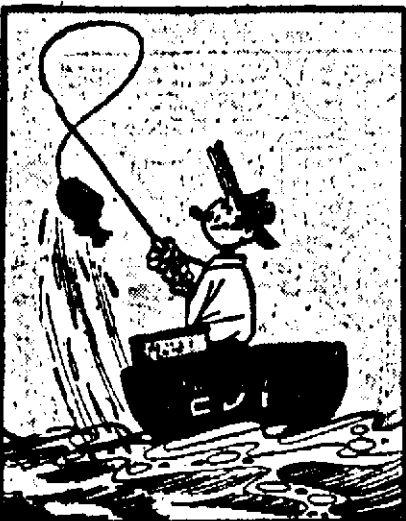
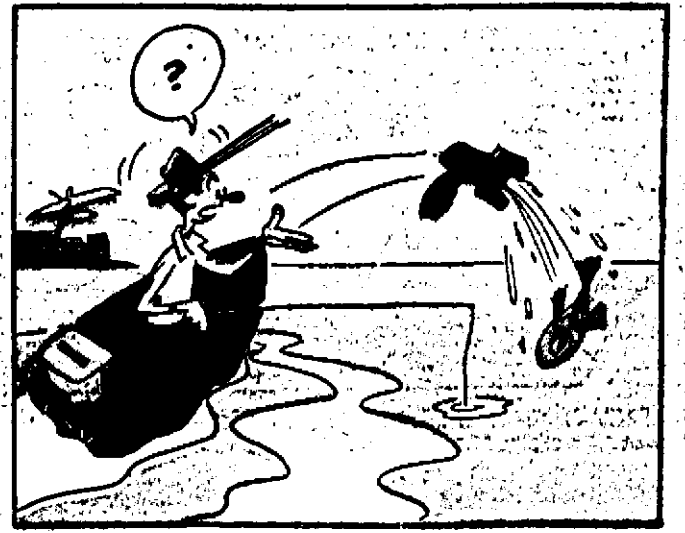
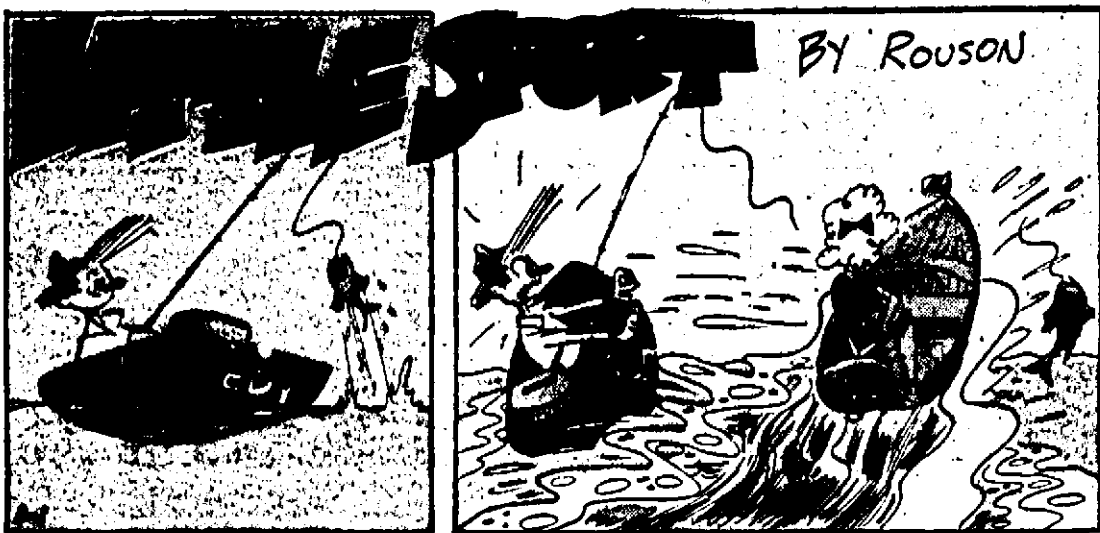
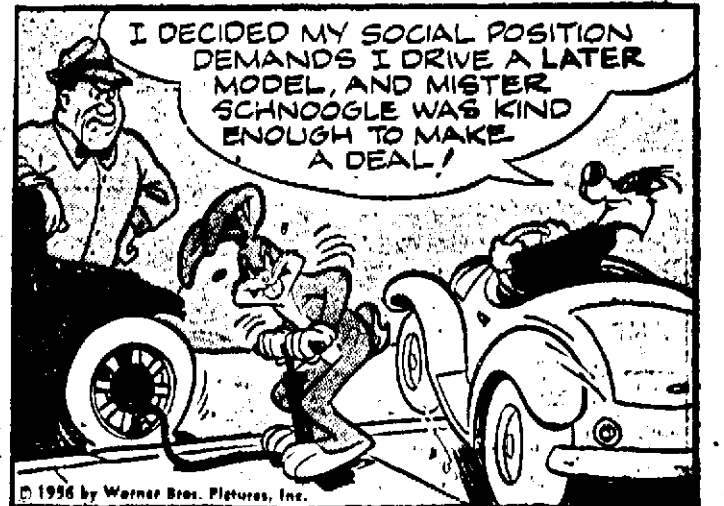
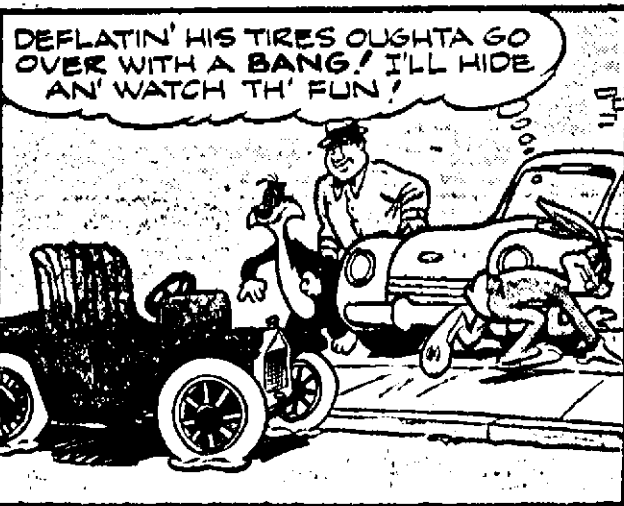
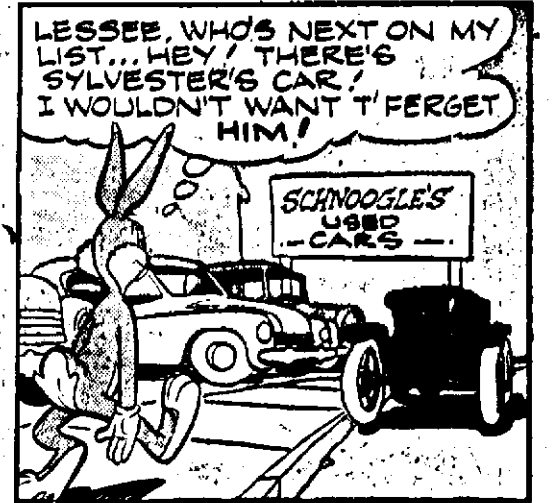
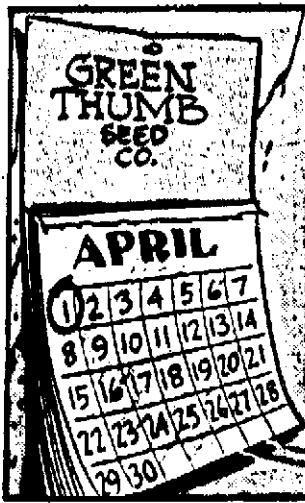


## PRISCILLA'S POP

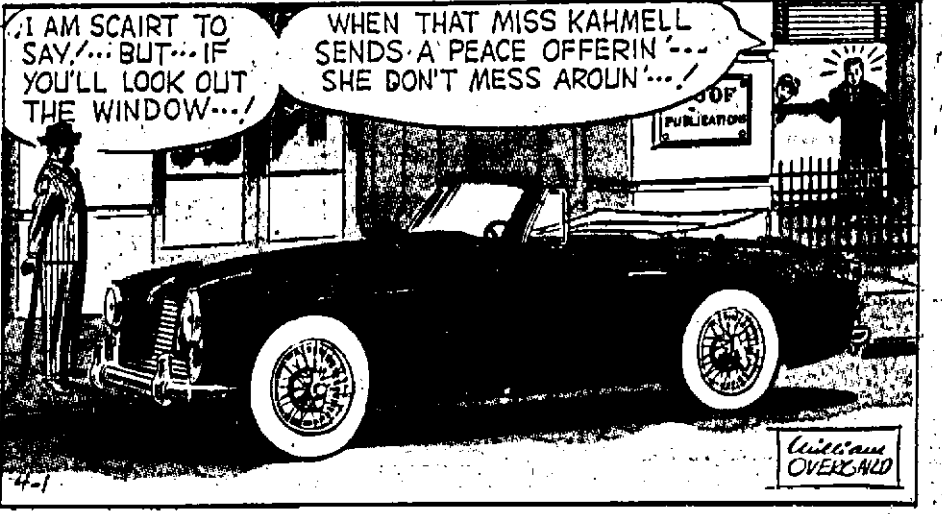
## By Al Vermeer







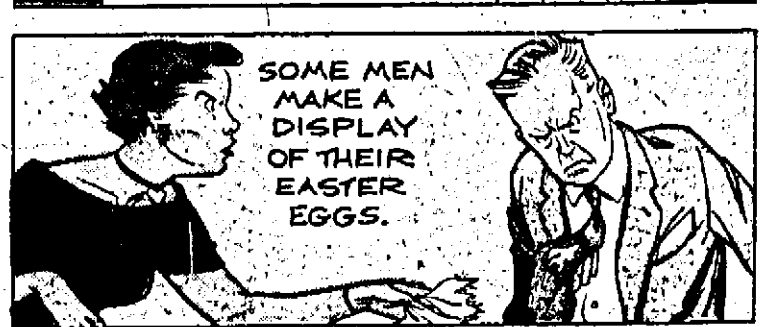
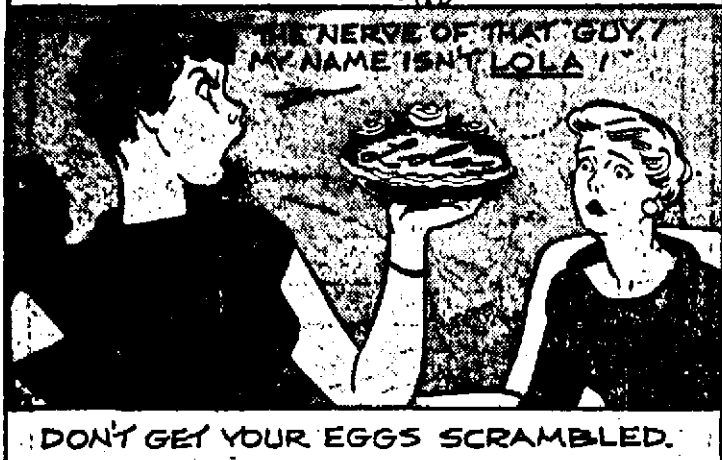
# STEVE ROPER



## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

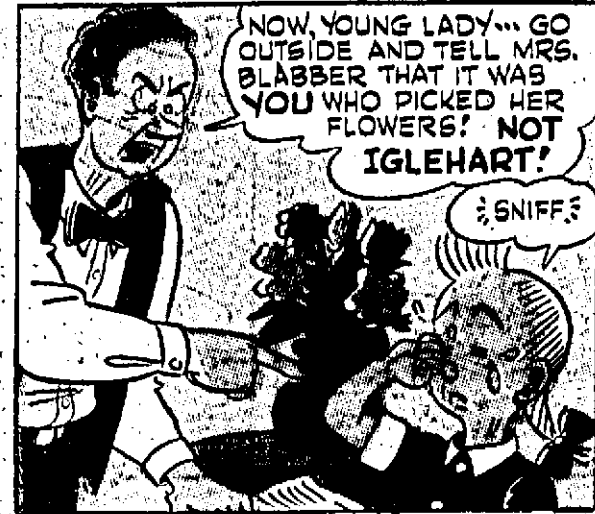
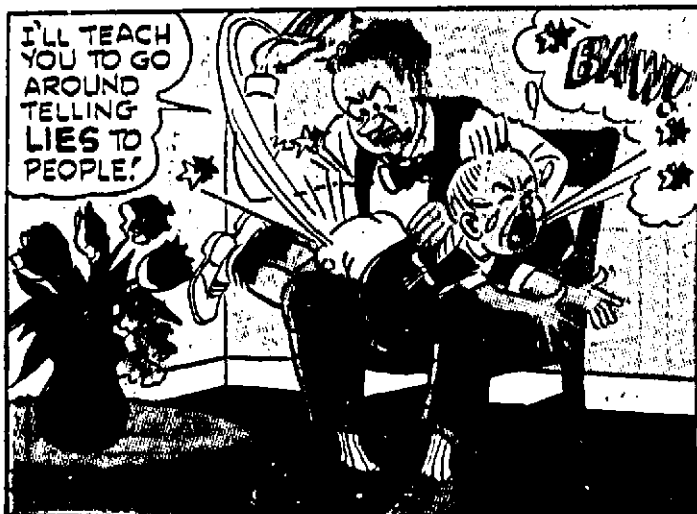
Easter Eggs

BY HARRY WEINERT



## THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Al Fagaly and Harry Shorten





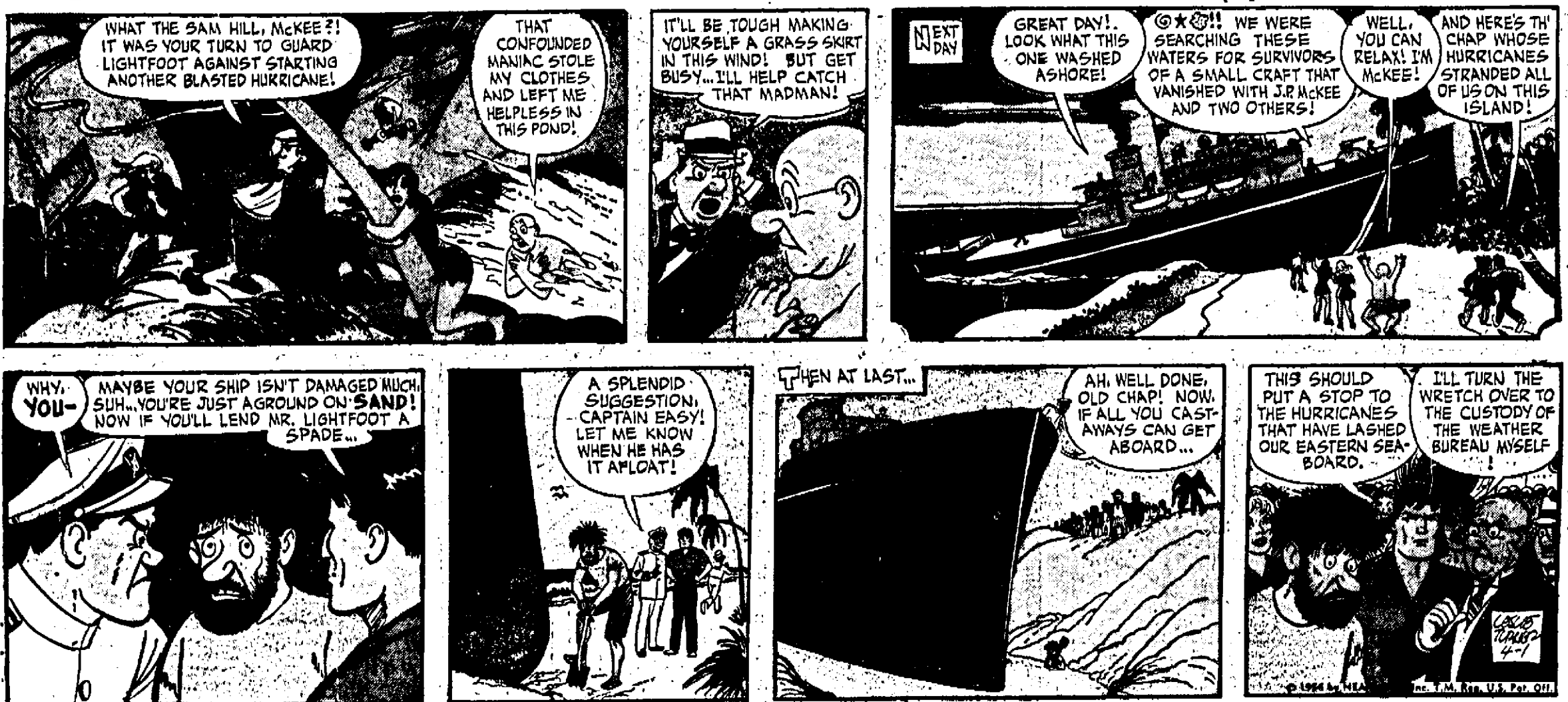
## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

## With Major Hoople

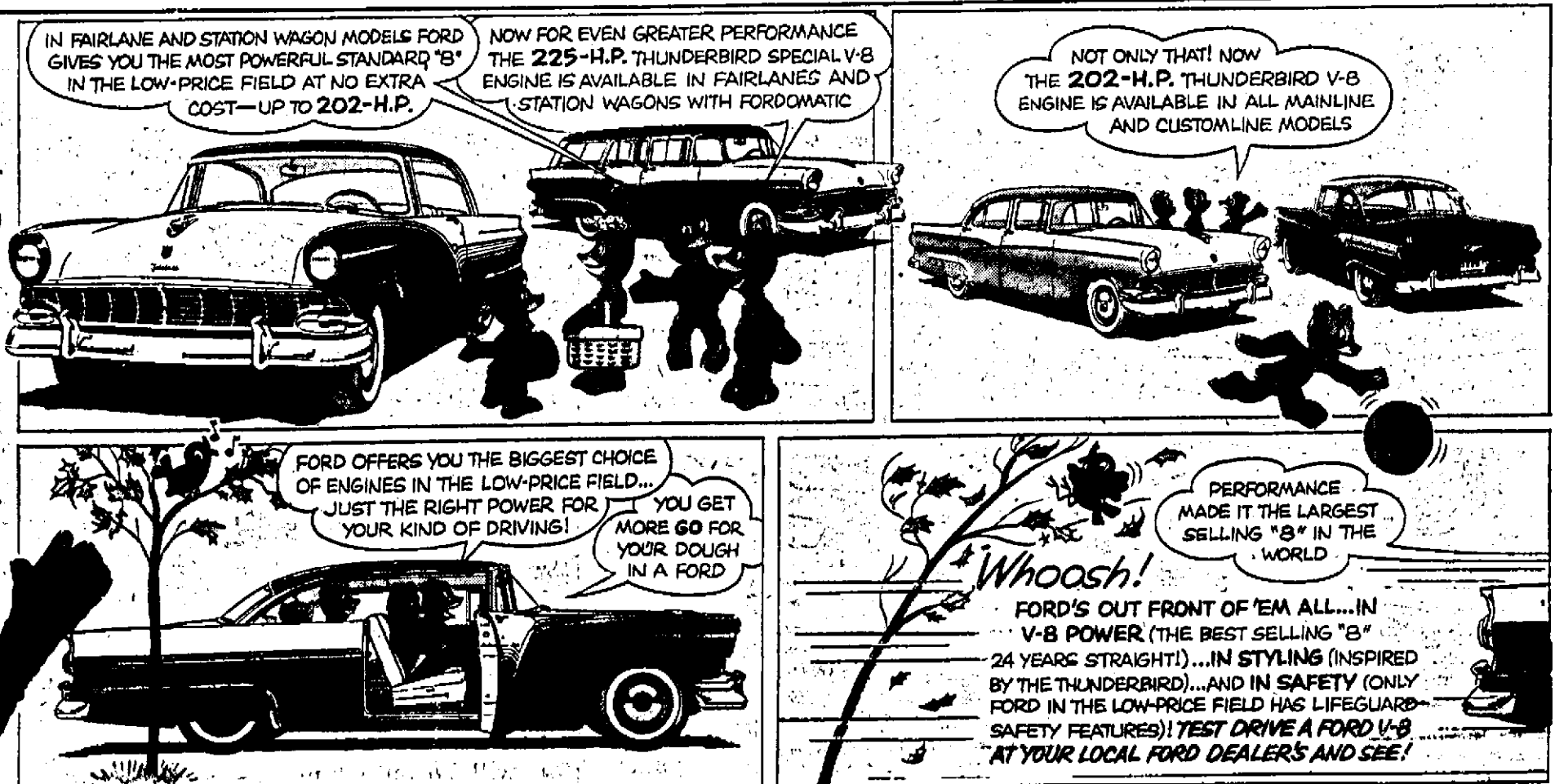


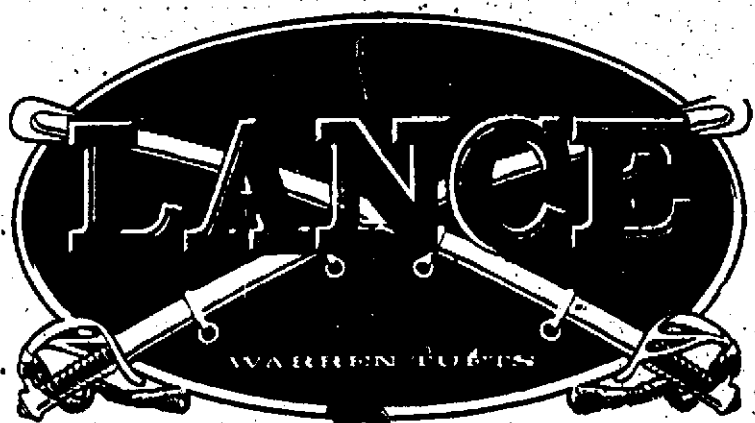
# CAPTAIN EASY

## By Leslie Turner



**WOW!**  
**FORD V-8**  
the performance  
leader... now  
offers still  
greater power  
right down  
the line!





A trail-wise courier pauses at an abandoned campsite to snoop around. The faint military order signs tell him he is tracking true.



Hours later he overtakes his quarry waiting in ambush for him. "Save yer powder, a good ear coulda told this hoss got shoes," the courier criticizes.

"You wouldn't be the first Indian to steal a shod horse."

The courier swallows the retort and dismounts. "Colonel's message, Lieutenant..."



"... Three comp'nies o' dragoons has tuk the Platte trail nawth. Colonel Dodge orders yew keep scoutin' the tribes and feed him reports by me."



Lance hands over the reports with a word of caution. "Bonneville says Blackfeet were spotted north of Jackson's Hole." "Ef'n they was they hadda come through the Crows an' they're walkin' instead o' ridin'. Me, I'm ridin'. Au revoir."



"Heh! Fifteen y'ar I ben in the mount'ns an' now a li'l ol' banty-tail lieutenant 'minds I low fer Blackfeet! Chile, there ain't ben no Blackfeet—"



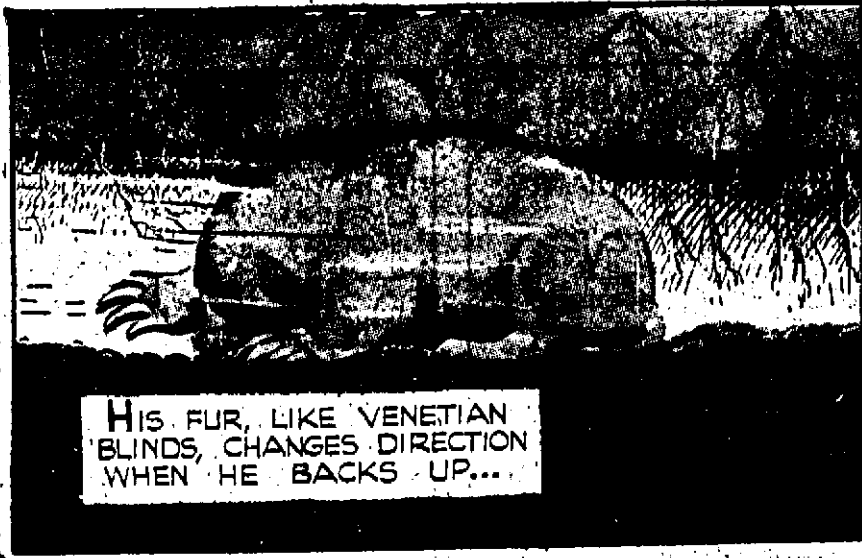
The sixth sense that possesses mountain men causes the courier to shut up and look around in time to see his back trail cut off. "They're onto the lieutenant," he curses. He looses a warning shot and sinks his spurs...



... Keeping low and screeching like an Indian he races to clear the broken country, knowing other Blackfeet will be onto him... But knowing doesn't help. They get him.

WARREN TUTTS





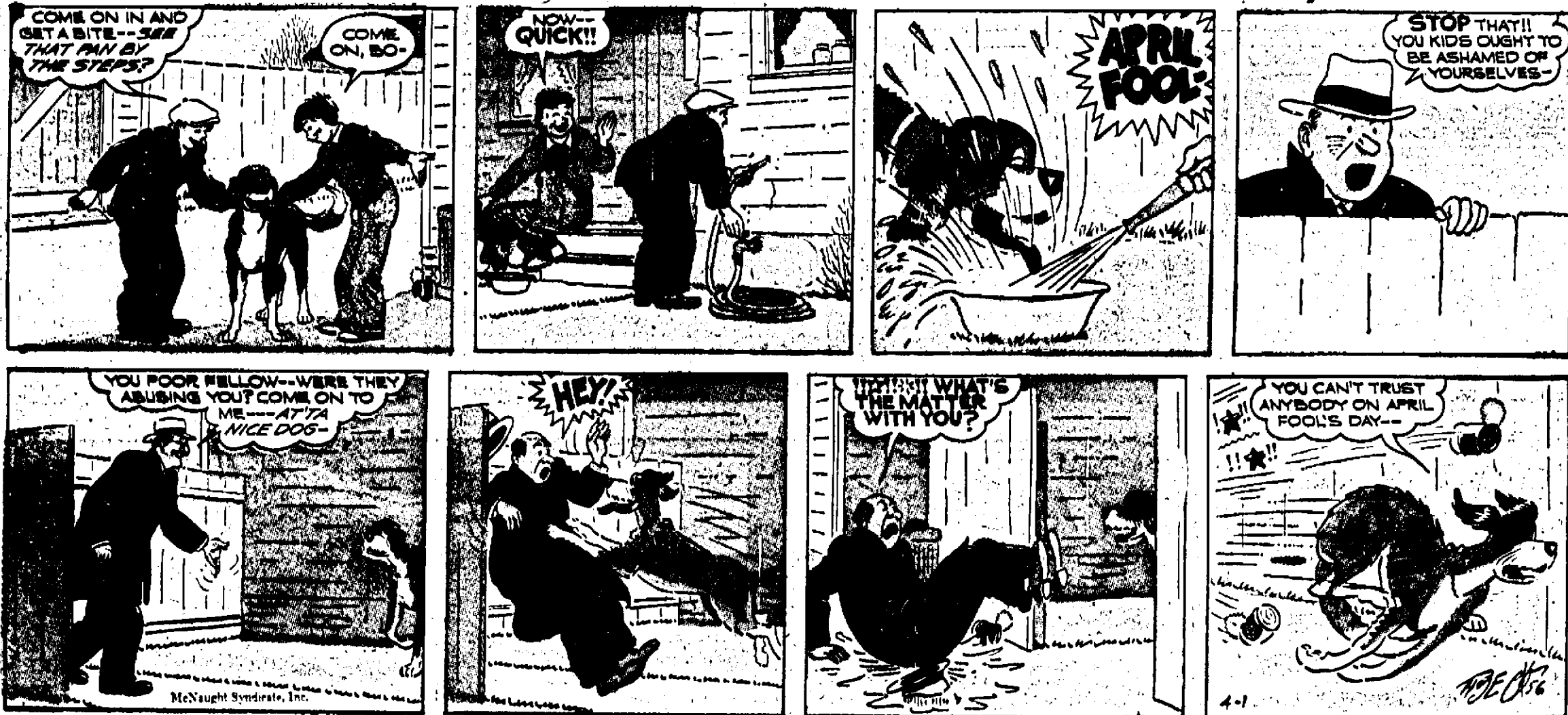
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



BO

By Frank Beck



# ARCHIE

By Bob Montana





# Abbie and Slats

by RAE BURN VAN BUREN

IT'S A RELIEF TO BE ABLE TO COMPLETE OUR SUPER-ROCKET EXPERIMENTS ON THIS HUNK OF SAND A MILLION MILES FROM NOWHERE. WHY, WE'RE SO ISOLATED HERE, WE DON'T EVEN HAVE TO POST A SINGLE GUARD AROUND THE SUPER ROCKET.

NOW LET'S TAKE A LOOK AT THIS LAUNCHING DEVICE...

IF THAT AIN'T A BLARSTED MIRAGE, IT'S GOTTA BE AN ISLAND!! BUT WHAT'S THAT SHARP, POINTY THING RIGHT SMACK IN THE MIDDLE O' IT?

THE BABOON WHAT BUILT THIS SHACK MUST O' BEEN TALL AND SKINNY! BUT THIS IS NO TIME T' BE CHOOSEY.

ROCKET CONTROL ROOM

DANGER KEEP OUT

NOBODY HOME, EH? WELL, NO PERCENTAGE IN WAITIN' UP FOR THE GUY THAT LIVES HERE!

FIRST BLAST-OFF SWITCH

CLICK... BUZZ...

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT, GENTLEMEN-- OUR SUPER ROCKET IS PACKED WITH ENOUGH POWER TO REACH THE FARTHERMOST PLANET IN OUR SOLAR SYSTEM!!

BUT (SIGH) WE'LL NEVER FIND OUT HOW FAR IT GOES. ONLY A FOOL WOULD TRUST HIMSELF IN AN INSTRUMENT LIKE THAT!!

4-1

NEXT STOP-??? TO BE CONTINUED

OH BOY! OH BOY!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

AN' HAPPY NEW YEAR!

A PARTY!

IT AIN'T HAPPY NEW YEARS, IS IT?

NOR CHRISTMAS.

'TIS TOO CHRISTMAS, NEW YEARS!

THAT WAS LAS YEAR.

IT'S A HOLIDAY! A REAL LIVE HOLIDAY!

WHAT ONE?

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

IT AIN'T AIN'T CHRISTMAS!

IT CERTAINLY AIN'T NEW YEARS!

DO YOU DENY IT'S 1956? NO! THEN, WHAT HAPPEN TO '55? HOW YOU GIT ALONG WITHOUT NEW YEARS!

APRIL, THE FIRSTEST, IS THE DAY CALLED APRIL FOOL'S DAY.

TODAY AIN'T THAT... TODAY IS DIFFERNT.

GROUN' HOCK DAY... ARBOR DAY?

IT AIN'T NEW YEARS NOWAYS... SO MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYBODY!

...IT IS SO NEW YEARS... AN' I CAN PROVE IT.

WHAT'S SO DIFFERNT ABOUT IT?

TODAY IS THE DAY I GIVE MY MOM A GIFT. TO WIT-- A EGG!

THAT'S REAL NICE.

HOW KIN YOU PROVE IT?

YOU SEE THIS PARTY PIE?

YES... BUT...?

WELL, HAPPY NEW YEAR!

HAPPY EASTER, MA!

I AIN'T YOUR MA.

IT'S EASTER!

LET'S TAKE ME, THE BEAUTIFUL GIFT, OVER TO YOUR MA, SON-- SHE'LL BE OVERJOYED TO SEE ME.

I DINT FIGGER YOU IN ON THIS DEAR, FRIEND.

IT'S A GOOD DAY PER GIVIN' THINGS TO YOUR MA.

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

APRIL FOOL! YOU MISSED!

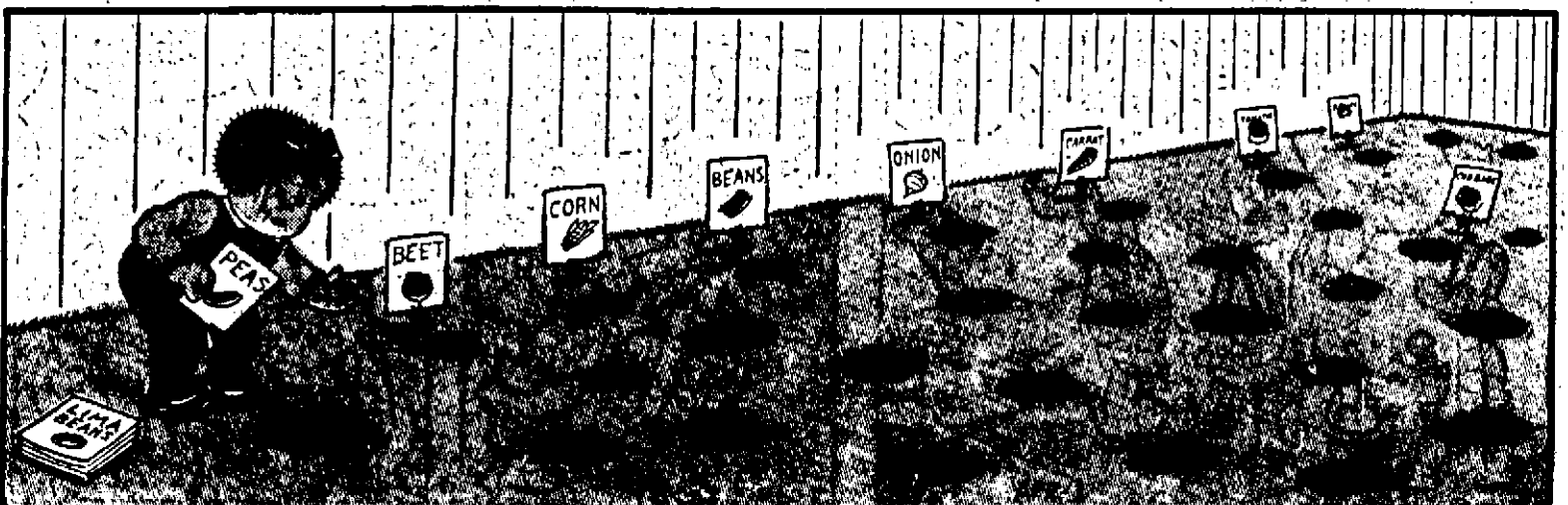
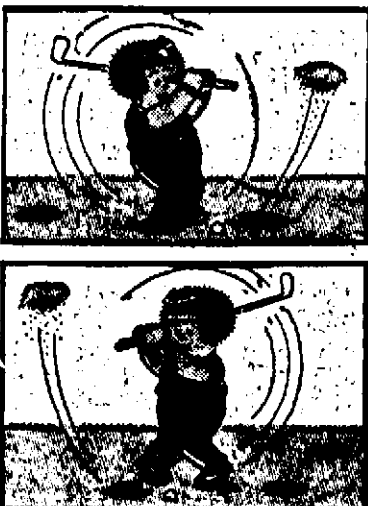
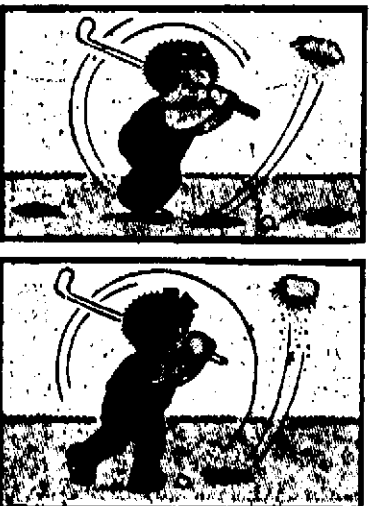
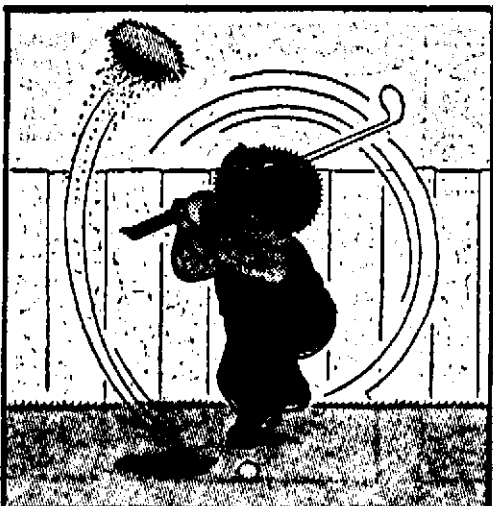
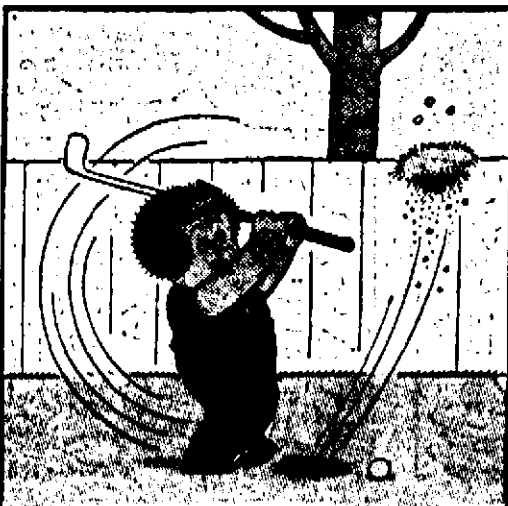
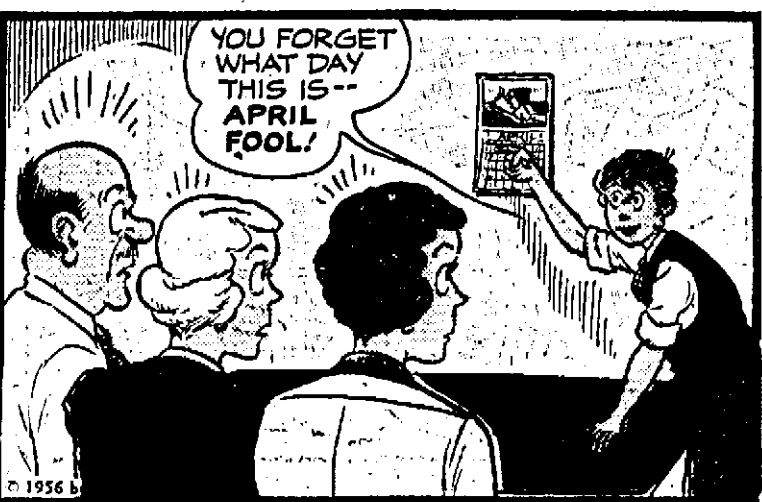
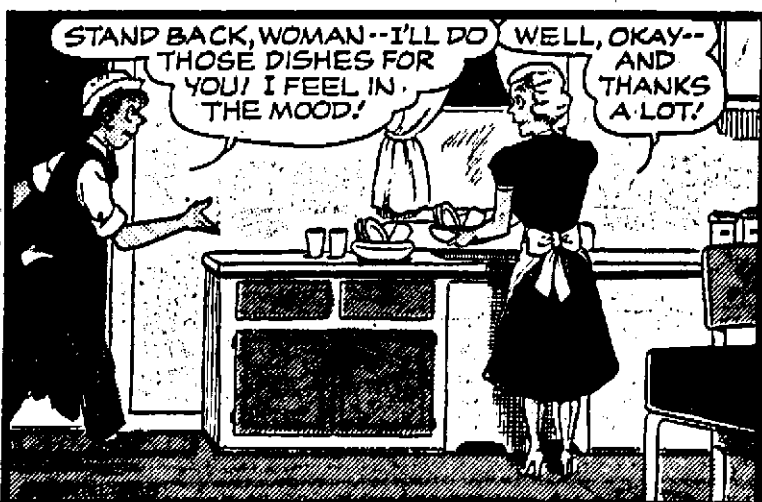
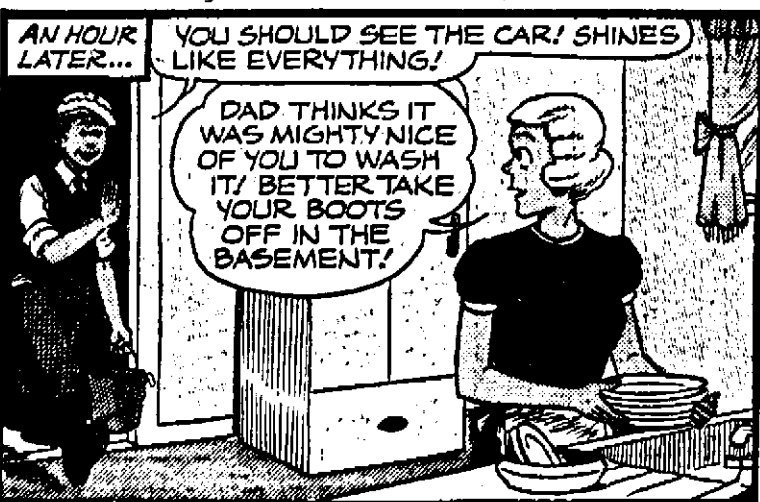
I GONE GIT AT IT.

NEE TOO.

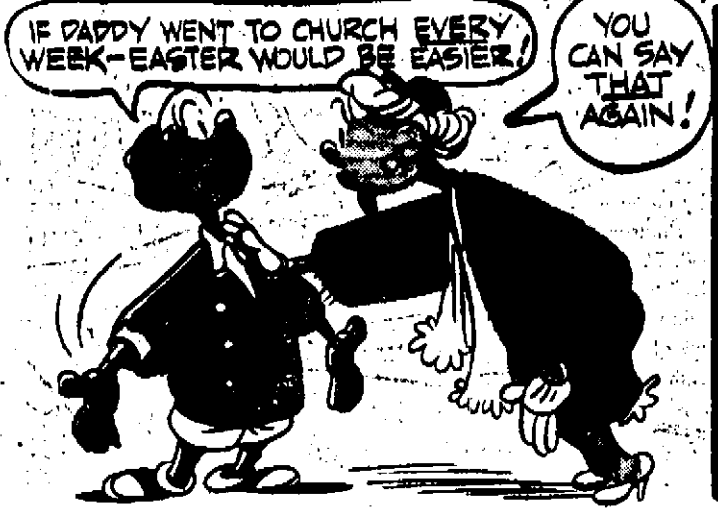
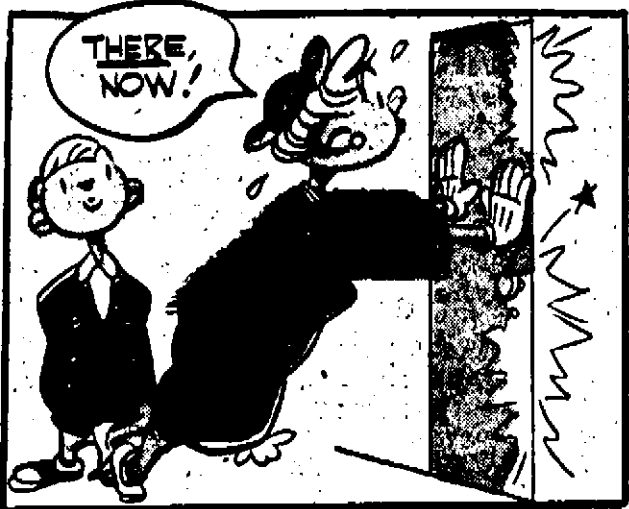
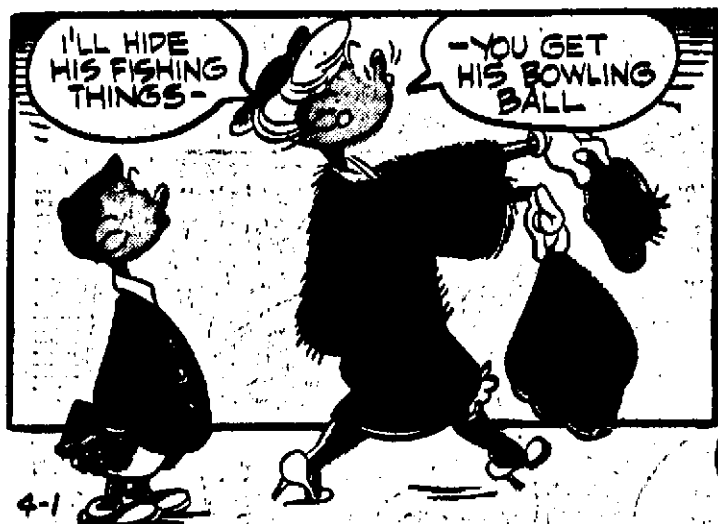
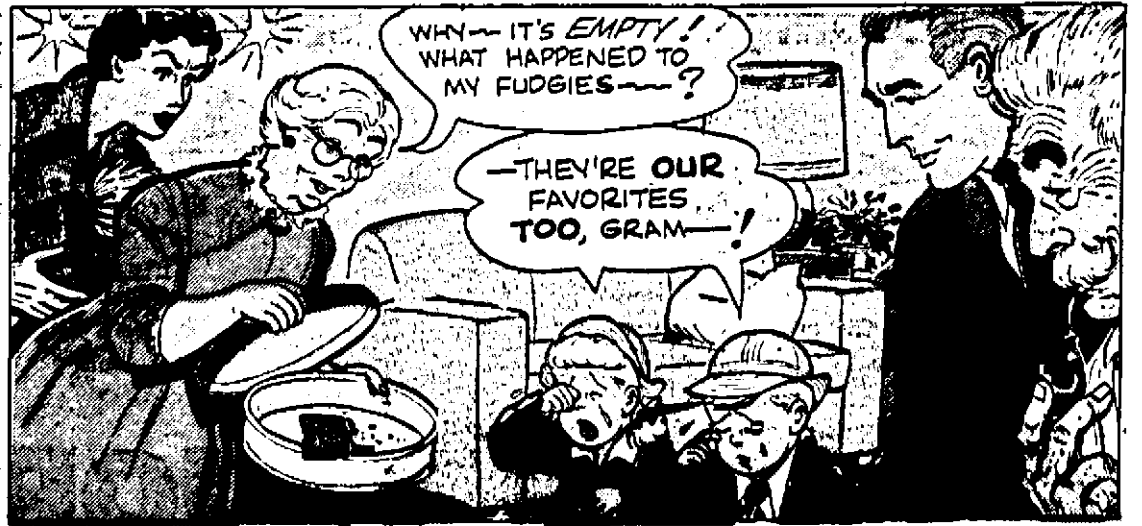
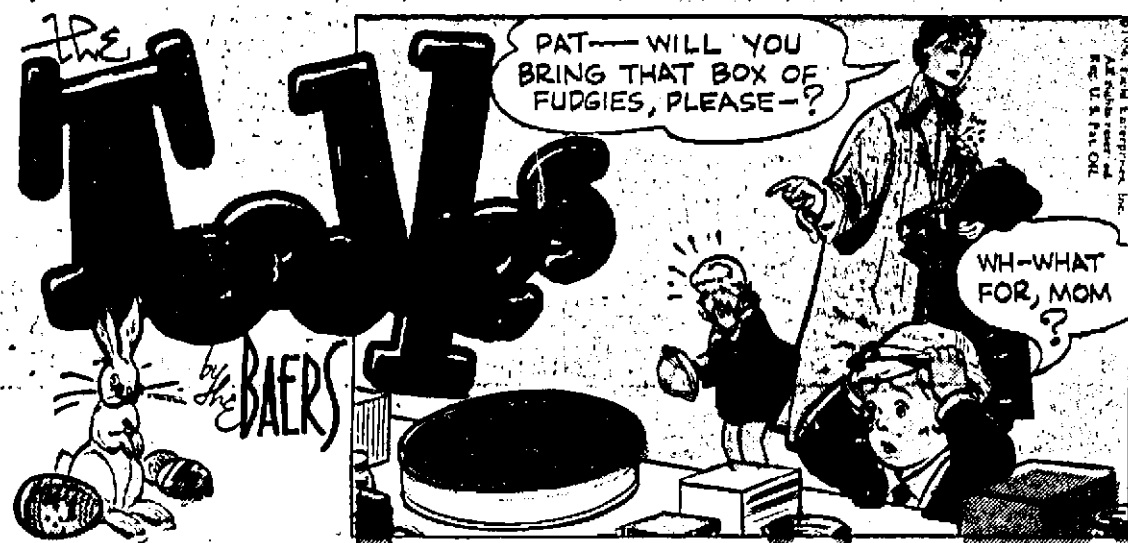
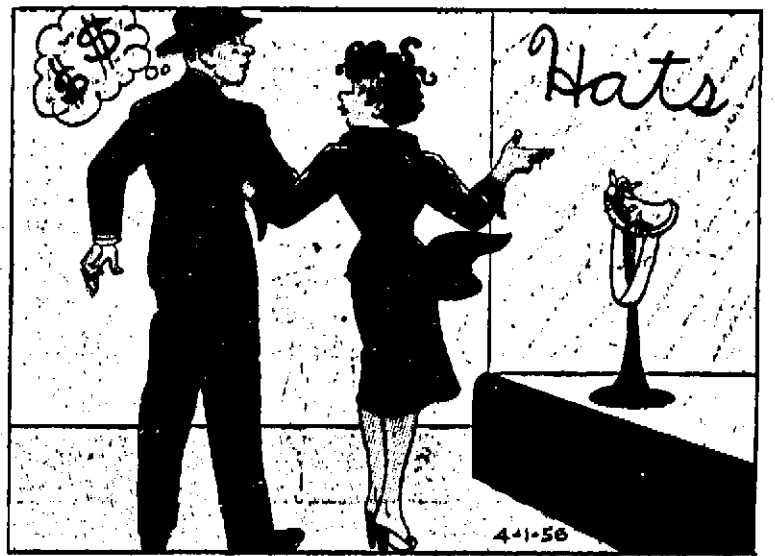
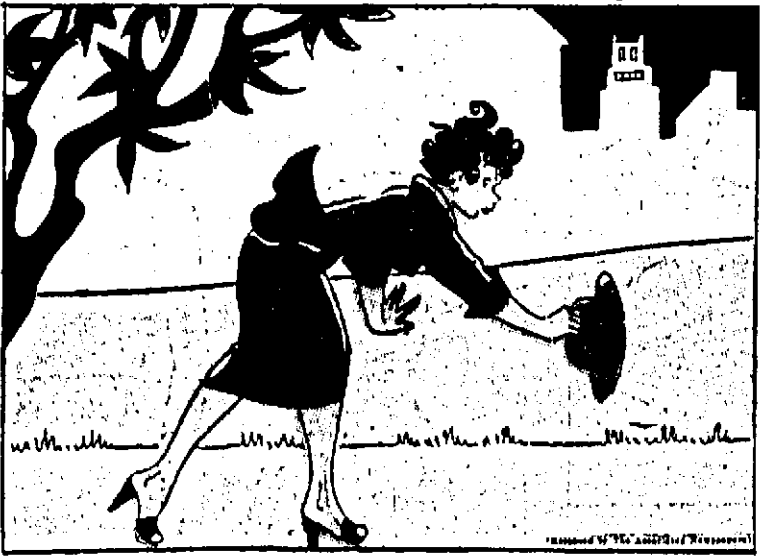
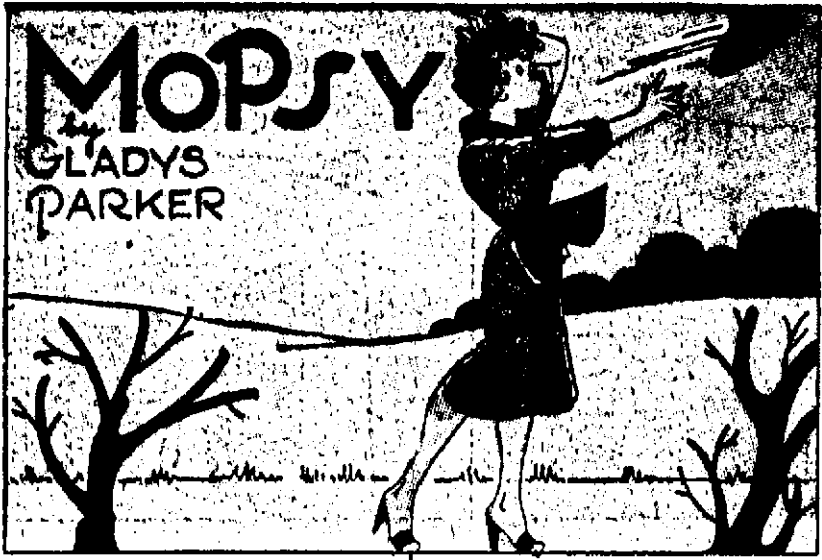
# OUT OUR WAY

# The Willets

# By J.R. Williams



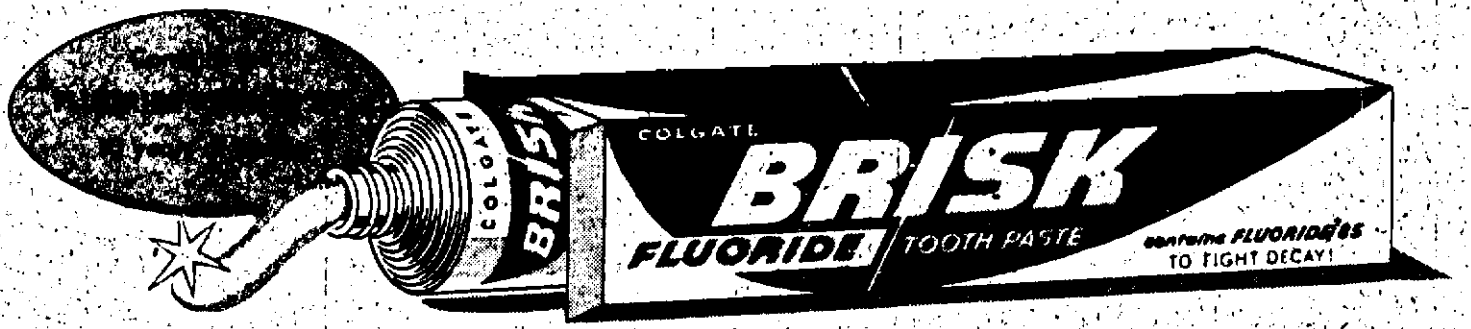






FLUORIDE...WORLD'S BEST DECAY-FIGHTER...NOW IN A TOOTH PASTE!

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**COLGATE**



**BRISK FLUORIDE TOOTHPASTE**

WITH FLUORIDE THAT **HARDENS TOOTH ENAMEL**

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BRISK'S FLUORIDE, the most widely tested and proved anti-decay ingredient ever used in a tooth paste!



**ONLY Brisk contains FLUORIDE/85**

Amazing New Fluoride formula that keeps working while you eat, drink and sleep.

FLUORIDE/85 contains Fluoride that hardens tooth enamel on contact, concentrates in weak or soft spots where decay usually starts; actually becomes part of the tooth itself. Developed for children over 6 and for all adults, Fluoride/85 strengthens teeth to prevent decay!

FLUORIDE/85 contains a new, stay-active ingredient that works all day against decay-acids! Instantly destroys odor-and-decay-causing bacteria... keeps working even through meals and while you sleep. X-ray tests show no new cavities for 4 out of 5 who used Brisk's stay-active ingredient regularly! Keeps mouth fresh... Brisk instantly destroys decay-and-odor-causing bacteria... helps mouth stay fresh all day.

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